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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10076

二拜禮 號十二月二英港香 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940. 日三十月正

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WHITEAWAY'S

RED ARMY ADVANCES ON FINLAND'S SECOND CITY

Viborg (POP. 82,100) Menaced By Russian Advance

LONDON, FEB. 19 (REUTER).—VIBORG, FINLAND'S SECOND LARGEST CITY AND CHIEF PORT IN THE GULF OF FINLAND, IS NOW DIRECTLY MENACED BY THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

Collapse of the centre of the Mannerheim Line paves the way for a Red advance on the once beautiful city, which has already been semi-destroyed by constant long-range artillery bombardment and aerial bombings.

The Russian advance towards the city means that the right flank of the Finnish Army has been pushed back.

If the Russians attack on the left flank north-east of Lake Ladoga has succeeded, the strategic position of the Finns would be extremely critical, says "Reuter's" military correspondent.

STOCKHOLM DECISION

Impossible To Aid The Finns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (UP).—The Swedish Government's decision not to intervene with military assistance on behalf of Finland was endorsed to-day by King Gustav.

In a Proclamation Extraordinary, His Majesty informed the country of the Government's decision, which has been made despite repeated Finnish requests for aid.

The Proclamation read in part: "On the first day I told the Finnish Government that it is impossible for Sweden openly to participate in military intervention on behalf of Finland."

Must Maintain This Policy

"I am sure that to-day we must maintain this policy. We have always given the maximum voluntary aid to Finland, but I feel sure that active military intervention on behalf of Finland would mean not only war against Russia, but immediate involvement in a great war with other Powers."

King Gustav took the initiative in assembling the Crown Council for an extraordinary meeting, saying that he felt the Prime Minister's statement of last week did not sufficiently clarify the position between the King and his Cabinet, as a result of which there had arisen an open division in public opinion regarding the question of giving military assistance to Finland.

Threat To Scandinavia

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Divergent views and fears are evident throughout the Scandinavian countries, but it is generally agreed that the Altmarek affair might easily become an incident capable of transferring the whole war from the Western Front to Scandinavia.

These tendencies have been strongly felt from both sides during recent weeks as the Finnish war has lightened and the threats increased. It is realised that the background of the whole question is the fact that Germany in no conceivable case can allow a foreign army to obtain a foothold on the Scandinavian peninsula, even in transit, and thus Norway and Sweden feel the inclusion.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ITALY BELIEVES FINN RESISTANCE DOOMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Feb. 19 (UP).—The newspaper "Osservatore," in a front page editorial regarding the Russo-Finn conflict, praises the courage of the Finns but forecasts their defeat due to the overwhelming numerical strength of the Soviets.

It says that neutrals fear reprisals hence they are not giving aid to the Finns.

It seems probable, however, that the Finnish defences in the latter sector are unshaken. Neither can there be a fear of further Russian action in the "wasp waist."

The 54th Division and the Siberian ski battalion, which tried to relieve it, have lost so heavily that they will be unable to act in sympathy with other parts of the front.

Finland's weakness, therefore, is the right flank

BIG RAIDS CONTINUE

Considerable Damage To Finn Towns

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 19 (UP).—The text of an A.R.P. bulletin issued to-day states, "On February 18th a great number of enemy planes flew over all parts of the country."

"Raids were directed, among other places, against the towns of Siisalmi, Lappeenranta, Kiskalmi, Viborg as well as against the rural centres of Colon, Kuovola, Kirkkila, Kinnajärvi, Loedja and Kasjaja."

"The bombings, which in some cases were carried out during fighting, caused considerable damage to property owned by civilians."

"Numerous habitations and buildings were destroyed during these raids."

"There were many instances of the enemy having used machine gun fire against civilians."

"According to information so far obtained few persons were wounded. In the north-west of Finland the enemy bombed some quite small localities and also opened machine gun fire on the civilian population."

Aabo Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, By Telephone from Aabo, Feb. 19 (UP).—Russian bombing planes to-day dropped twenty bombs on the Finnish town of Aabo.

The casualties are not yet known but some houses on the outskirts of the town are said to be afire.

Five air raid alarms were sounded in Aabo this morning and lasted four hours.

Anti-aircraft artillery was very active and prevented the raiders from reaching the centre of the city. The bombs were all dropped on the outskirts during each of the five alarms.

covering Viborg.

The Russians will have to undertake considerable preliminary work before they can stage the second phase of the offensive, and in this they are bound to be frequently interrupted by the Finnish Air Force which is much stronger than it was at the outbreak of war.

Near Viborg, Reds Claim

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (UP).—An official communique issued to-day asserted that the Finnish retreat is continuing.

"Our troops are six miles south of Viborg," it states. "Since last Sunday they have captured 475 defensive fortifications and are said to have reached the River Salmen Kaita between the Vuoksijärvi and Paurajärvi lakes. They have occupied the fortified area and village of Muolton, the Sormen station on the Maritime Railway, six miles south of the town of Viborg, and the Juhanen station on the Makkasalmi Maritime Railway. They have thus reached the coast of the Gulf of Finland north of Björkö Island."

"Twenty-one Finnish planes were brought down in aerial combats."

Red Division Annihilated

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—An official communique issued to-day announces that the Russian 18th Division is now completely destroyed on the north-east side of Lake Ladoga.

Over 18,000 Russians were killed or taken prisoner.

Finnish Claims

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—To-day's communique declares that enemy attacks between the Gulf of Finland and Vuoksen were repulsed, and claims victories south-east of Salmenkila, where 31 guns were captured, and north-east of Lake Ladoga, where the body included 20 tanks, 36 heavy guns and 17 tractors.

Around Taipale, the enemy attacked mid-day.

Fighting continues.

Finnish Airmen Active

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states that the Finnish air forces on Sunday successfully carried out several reconnaissance and bombing flights over and behind the enemy's lines.

Numerous air battles ended successfully for the Finnish machines.

The Russians are active in the war zone, and in the interior of the country they have bombed many towns, destroying houses and killing and wounding a number of civilians.

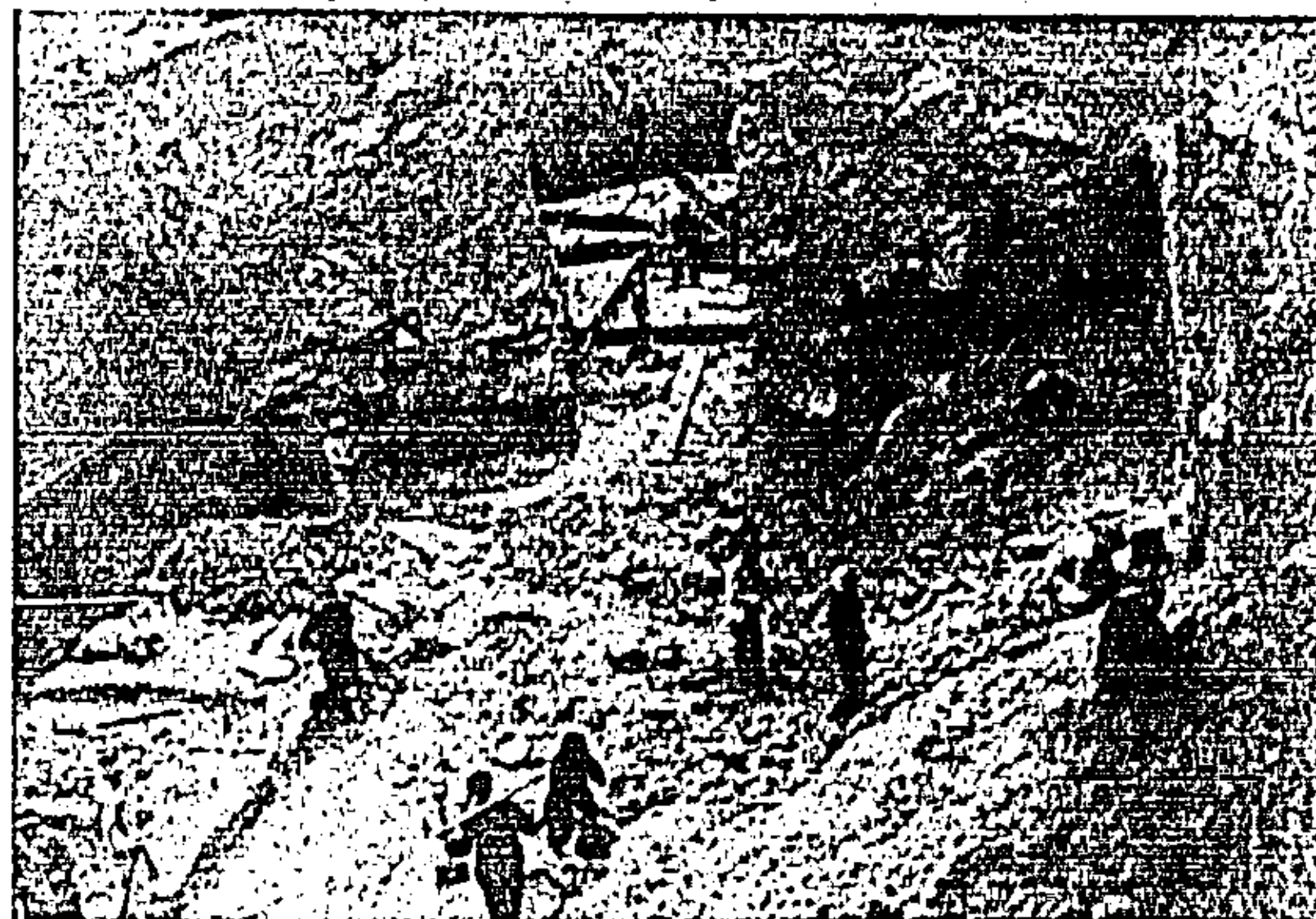
20 Soviet Planes Downed

The number of aeroplanes which fell over Finland during the day is believed to have been the highest on record.

It is confirmed that 20 Russian planes were brought down and in PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

HONGKONG PREPARED

FURTHER PHOTOGRAPHS in the exclusive series, released by the Hongkong cinema, of the Colony's defence preparations, specially taken by Norman Soong, famed camera-man.



CUTTING DEEP DOWN during construction of a fortification somewhere in the Colony. In the centre background is the foundation of a future emplacement for a big gun.



WORK GOING ON in a fortified area. Sentry at top watches work with great interest.

BIG NAZI WARSHIP NEARS COMPLETION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Coincident with unconfirmed reports that Germany is building a 40,000-ton battleship to be named "Deutschland" and to carry armaments superior to France and Italy's four new 35,000-ton ships of the Line, Vice-Admiral Jules Docteur to-day published a warning that Germany, by working day and night, has gained a considerable advance over France in ships and demands that shipyard workers be demobilised from the army to enable France to overhaul German naval building by concentrated effort.

Under a tacit agreement between Berlin, Paris and Rome, which existed before the present war, the three Powers promised not to exceed 35,000 tons to prevent the expensive naval building race.

Each Power was building four new ships of that tonnage.

France has three under way—the Richelieu, now receiving its armament, Jean Bart, soon to be launched and the Clemenceau which is barely started.

The fourth ship, Cosmaque, not yet laid down, could be altered to greater tonnage.

Two Near Completion

Germany has two ships, the Bismarck and Admiral von Tirpitz, now nearing completion but it is now reported that at least one or two remaining battleships will have increased tonnage to carry 10-inch guns instead of the eight 15-inch guns previously planned.

According to unconfirmed reports, Hitler's announcement of re-naming the Graf Spee's sister ship Deutschland—she is now called the Lützow—is for the purpose of reserving the PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Altmark Echoes

Britain Rejects Claim

Released Men Not To Be Given Up

LONDON, Feb. 19, (Reuter).—It is understood that Lord Halifax, in exchanges with the Norwegian Minister in London which are still continuing, has rejected the Norwegian contention that the Altmarek's prisoners should be returned to Norway.

Lord Halifax is considering the remaining points of the Norwegian note.

At the same time, Lord Halifax put the British case very fully before the Norwegian Minister.

Neutral's Queries

Neutral correspondents are putting forward a number of points arising from the Altmarek case to the British authorities the kernel of which lies in whether or not the British Government seeks to establish a precedent which might affect other neutral Powers.

In answer to these points a British spokesman is quoted as saying that "Reuter" reports from the United States seem to dispose of any American misgivings.

American legal opinion has referred to the Appan case in the last war as setting a precedent for the United States.

When the German liner Appan arrived at Newport, Virginia, with British prisoners aboard the American authorities released the prisoners.

The action was subsequently confirmed by the Supreme Court which ordered that the Appan be handed to the British.

The British Reply

Other neutrals who are putting forward questions to-day—doubt whether a "belligerent" ship—or a merchant ship merely wishing to pass through neutral territorial waters must be searched by a neutral Power.

The British case, however, is not dependent on this point. It relies on the contention that the Altmarek status as an auxiliary of the Graf Spee and the bearer of several hundreds of prisoners was known all over the world, and the Norwegian authorities, having decided to inspect her, were guilty of great neglect in not conducting a thorough search which would have revealed the fact that this German fleet auxiliary was PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

BIG BERTHA FIRES 150 MILES

GERMANS TEST SECRET GUN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Belgian despatches report that the Germans have tested a new "Big Bertha" off the Baltic coast. It is capable of firing 150 miles which is practically twice the distance attained by German guns which fired on Paris from the Laon Forest early in 1918.

French military authorities say they have no confirmation of the report.

According to Belgian reports the new gun has a barrel 110 feet long which fires at an angle of 70 degrees which can throw 600 lbs. of shell of 280 millimetre calibre.

Travels In Stratosphere

The initial velocity as the shell leaves the gun is 5,500 feet per second.

The shell travels 120 miles in stratosphere during project.

According to Belgian sources, tests were successful only at a distance of 213 kilometres—128 miles—but the German engineers hope to attain 150 miles and point out that such a gun installed on the Dutch coast near West Kapelle lighthouse could fire on London.

LATEST

Lane Crawford Bakery Dept. Wins Sweep

It has been learned that the first prize in the Hongkong Derby was won by the Bakery Department of Messrs. Lane Crawford, Ltd. There were 75 shares, making each share worth \$3,960.

H.M.S. Daring was First Torpedoed Destroyer

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—H.M.S. Daring was the first British destroyer to be sunk by a torpedo.

H.M. ships Exmouth, Blanche, Gypsy and Grenville were mined and the Daring's sister ship Duchess was lost as the result of a collision.

The Daring was commanded by Commander S. A. Cooper, who is listed among the missing. It is believed that he went down with his ship.

Sunk Without Warning

OSLO, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The owners of the steamer, Elka, which has not been heard of since January 27, have received information through the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs that the vessel was torpedoed without warning on January 20, and that only two members of the crew of 19 were saved by a U-boat.

The U-boat arrived at Wilhelmshaven on February 15 with the two survivors.

Not Surprising

The excuse is that British ships are now arming themselves against the attacks of U-boats and aeroplanes.

Such arming for defence purposes is clearly permitted by international law. In any event, the Nazi repudiation has not caused much surprise in London since it is pointed out the Nazis have already repudiated it on many occasions by their actions.



H.M.S. DARING

TURKEY MENACED?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, Feb. 19 (UP).—Fresh tension has been stirred up in the Balkans and the Near East as a result of the decision of the Turkish Cabinet to apply the National Defence Laws.

This means that Turkey and her allies feel they are being menaced.

FAMOUS TOMB IS DISCOVERED

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Professor Montet, of Strasbourg University, who last March found the 2,000 year old tomb of King Shishak, has now discovered on the same site the intact tomb of King Psammetich of the 21st dynasty who was believed to have been the father-in-law of King Solomon. Valuable gold objects were also found in the tomb.

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POST OFFICE

The Money Order Office public counter will be open from 10 a.m. to noon only on 20th and 21st February, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and parcels are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th February. Feb. 20. Canton and Swatow. Feb. 20. Formosa and Swatow. Feb. 20. Japan. Feb. 20. Saigon. Feb. 20. Shanghai and Amoy. Feb. 20. Straits and Manila. Feb. 20. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th February. Feb. 21. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 14th February. Feb. 21. Calcutta and Straits. Feb. 21. Java and Manila. Feb. 21. Japan. Feb. 21. Shanghai. Feb. 21. Straits. Feb. 21. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th February. Feb. 22. Amoy. Feb. 22. Bangkok and Saigon. Feb. 22. Canton. Feb. 22. Japan. Feb. 22. U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.). Feb. 24. Shanghai. Feb. 24. Canton. Feb. 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Feb. 20. Halphong. 2 p.m. Shanghai. 2.30 p.m. Shanghai (Parcels only). 2.30 p.m. Shanghai and Japan. 3.30 p.m. Saigon. 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th Feb. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 28th Feb. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Japan. 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta. 11.00 a.m. Ord. 12.00 p.m. Swatow. 12.30 p.m. Straits. 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 20th February. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Feb. 21, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 28th February. K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 21, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Feb. 21, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 a.m. Amoy and Shanghai. 2.30 p.m. Straits. 10.30 a.m. Sandakan. 12.30 p.m. Halphong. 1 p.m. Canton. 7.15 a.m. Parcels only for Tientsin. 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 3rd March. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa. 10.30 a.m. Straits. 8.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta. Par. 11 a.m. Ord. Noon. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, via San Francisco—due San Francisco 17th March. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m. Ord. Feb. 24, 5.45 a.m. Feb. 26, 10.20 a.m.

Royal Air Force Could Crush Goering's Air Armada 3,000 WARPLANES NOW ANSWER WHY THE NAZIS DAREN'T BOMB BRITAIN

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940

Entries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the Lower Peak Tram Station) on Tuesday, the 5th March, 1940, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and Wednesday, the 6th March, 1940, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 22nd February, 1940, but intending exhibitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 2nd February, 1940.

WESTERN FRONT

AMBUSHED BY NAZIS

French Patrol Caught Unawares

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—With the onset of milder weather there has been a noticeable increase of German reconnaissance activity.

The Germans yesterday morning raided a French outpost east of the Moselle after a thorough artillery preparation, but were driven back. At dawn yesterday, French and German patrols stumbled into contact and exchanged shots without definite result.

German aircraft have made four flights over north-eastern France. French Raked By Fire

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The ambush of a French patrol mentioned in an earlier communique is described today as the most serious reconnaissance incident since the war.

The incident occurred early in the morning when the troops were operating behind the German lines. Intent on the collection of information, the patrol was suddenly raked by a burst of automatic fire. Nearly 20 fell at the first onslaught before they could begin to fight back.

Germans Driven Back

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—This evening's communique states that to the west of the Saar a German detachment tried to approach one of our posts and was driven back with losses.

Firing from emplacements on the banks of the Rhine has resumed.

Chinese Crews Coming Here

Refuse To Serve In European War Zone

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP).—Ninety-seven Chinese seamen who quit various ships in protest against travelling in the European war zones arrived here today on the liner Argentine from Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Trinidad and other ports.

Steamship and customs officials met them at the dock and each was placed under a \$500 bond. They were then taken to Bush Terminal in Brooklyn where they will board a British steamer for return to China via Hongkong.

The group abandoned five British tankers at Port of Spain. The spokesman Lai On explained, "afraid to do." All were clean and well clothed.

Canada's Imposing War Forces

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Canada's combined military, naval and air force strength has reached over 90,000 according to an announcement by the National Defence Department.

THIS IS WHAT EXPLOSION DID



THE RECENT EXPLOSION in an East London factory broke windows over a radius of 25 miles. This photograph shows what happened to one nearby building.—Domci.

Spies Watch Ex-Kaiser

AMSTERDAM. NONE of the ex-Kaiser's children or grandchildren spent Christmas with him and Princess Hermione at his castle at Doorn.

But members of his household included some whom he did not choose himself.

They have been sent to stay with him by the rulers of Germany.

The Nazi leaders do not well come a full-scale meeting of the Hohenzollern family at the present time.

Instead, the few faithful ones who share the ex-Kaiser's exile joined by those whose task is to watch and report to their masters in Berlin.

The former Emperor cannot refuse this company. His income depends on their presence, as nearly all his possessions are in Germany.

Thus spied on, the Lord of Doorn will keep silent so as not to compromise the future of the Hohenzollerns.

Sawdust 'Sweets'

—all flavours

WHAT would your girl friend say if you gave her a box of chocolates—made from sawdust? That's the kind of ersatz trick they play in Germany.

Professor A. M. Low, the British scientist and inventor, tells about the sawdust-chocolates in "Science in Industry" (Oxford University Press, 3s. 6d.).

"A German factory builds sawdust up into sugar, vinegar, alcohol and cattle fodder," he writes.

"Dr. Friedrich Bergius, the great German genius of synthetic products, not long ago offered his colleagues a box of chocolates made from wood. They were indistinguishable from ordinary chocolates."

SPANISH SHIP SUNK

MADRID, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The official Spanish agency has announced that the Spanish steamer, Banderas, 2,000 tons, was sunk following an explosion six miles off Cape Villano. Twenty-two out of the crew of 29 are dead.

Little Ship

Fired Her Gun—

PIRATE RAN AWAY

A SMALL British merchant ship berthed at a West Coast port and reported that she had fought and defeated a U-boat in single combat.

"We were just sitting down to dinner when the alarm went," said one of the officers, a Tyne-sider. "It seemed almost unbelievable to see a German submarine a few yards off our starboard bow."

"While our men were still coming up from below the submarine's gun put over eight shells. Some of them were pretty close, but none hit."

Shot For Shot

"She was shelling us again without much effect, and we gave her shot for shot."

"White waterspouts showed all around her as our gunners straddled their target. Then—I think it was with our thirteenth shell—a sheet of water like a small tidal wave seemed to swamp the U-boat."

"We saw her plunging in the trough of the waves, apparently trying to get out of range. Then she disappeared."

The British ship had one casualty—an engineer jammed his finger in a door hastening on deck to set the fun.

Gestapo Shoots 134 Boys

According to the Free German radio, quoted by Reuters, 134 boys were shot by the Gestapo recently in the market place of Bydgoszcz, in German-occupied Poland.

It was stated that many of the inhabitants of the town were fetched out of their houses and forced to attend the executions. More mass executions were reported from other Polish towns.

The Free German radio also reported that the Gestapo are investigating a bomb attack made in a Nazi party barracks in Prague.

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

BRITAIN has enough fighter planes on the Home Front to overwhelm the biggest mass formation of bombers that Germany could send against us.

That is why Hitler has not dared to bomb Britain. Our Air Force, it is now revealed, can always keep more than 2,300 planes flying—at home, alone—however many may be lost in fighting.

At least 800 of these first-line planes are high-speed fighters, ready to defend you.

These figures do not include the squadrons sent to France at the outbreak of war, the reserves available for the Western Front and the Home Front, the large numbers of new aircraft with the Fleet Air Arm and at overseas garrisons, or training machines.

When Germany revealed in 1934 that she intended to build a new air fleet of 1,600 first-line machines with adequate reserves, and said that hundreds of the planes were then ready, it was decided that we should build a first-line strength at home of 1,500 aircraft.

Order for 1,000 Fighters

This was later increased to 1,750, and then to over 2,000 to be completed by the Spring of the present year.

Since every Squadron of the R.A.F. has a 50 per cent. reserve with it, for rapid replacement of casualties, the real strength of the Home Defence force is at least 3,000 warplanes.

Behind them is a vast stored and secret reserve, figures of which cannot be revealed.

Lord Nuffield's new factory, now in full production, has an order for 1,000 Spitfire fighters alone, which will swell the total of defending aircraft in 1940.

Pace Too Hot

The present production of the British aircraft industry is the result of five years of careful planning, which will assure a prodigious output of warplanes, aero engines, and instruments all through 1940, the peak year of the effort planned when re-armament began.

There is nothing that Germany can do to beat this magnificent effort.

It may be doubted, in view of the Navy's grip on Germany through the Contraband Patrol, whether Nazi output is able to keep up to anything approaching this pace.

Wants to Serve With B.E.F.

THE Comte de Paris, when he visited London last month, did not come purely for business purposes.

He had another reason. I can now reveal that this was to obtain permission to serve with the British forces, says a correspondent.

Though he is not allowed on French soil, the Comte has a French pilot's brevet. He took this at Brussels last year after tests by French Air Ministry officials.

On the outbreak of war he called on the French Ambassador in Brussels and handed him a letter for M. Daladier asking to be allowed to serve in the French Army.

The King's Aid Invoked

This request was refused, as it would have infringed the law under which he and his father, the Duc de Guise, the head of the Bourbon family, are banned from France.

The Comte de Paris then came to London with the intention of applying to the British Government. The King answered in cordial and general terms to the letter which the Comte wrote to him on his arrival.

A personal call followed from a member of the Household, who regretted that in the circumstances the Comte could not be accepted as a volunteer with the British forces.

Britain To Exhibit At World Fair

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The Executive Board of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce are unanimously in favour of the continuance of the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair of 1940. The resolution opines that this is in the interests of maintaining the British export trade which at present is of equal importance to other war efforts.

Mr. Eden Returns

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, arrived in England today by air from his recent visit to welcome the Australian and New Zealand troops in the Near East.

Nazi Plane Over Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—A plane bearing German nationality markings flew over Danish territory south of Slesvig to-day. Danish batteries opened fire but the machine was not hit.

Exeter Heroes Hear Their Story Broadcast

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—In certain transmissions of the B.B.C. on Saturday, a talk by an officer of H.M.S. Exeter was broadcast.

Early on Sunday morning a cable was received from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, asking for a repeat of the broadcast for the benefit of British sailors from the Exeter who were in hospital there.

This was gladly done early this morning.

The sequel was another cable from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, reading: "The Exeter's wounded thank you."

NAZIS RELEASE BRITONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Eight British women together with two children all of whom have been interned at Beuthin for three and a half months were allowed to leave Berlin for England via Amsterdam on Saturday.

About 20 British women are remaining in Berlin, confined in a women's prison.

About 100 British men are confined in Wuelzburg Castle in Bavaria.

Check To Japanese Air Service Plans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—It is understood that France has broken off negotiations with Japan regarding the authorisation for Japanese planes flying over French Indo-China.

This action, it is understood, has been taken as a reprisal for the Japanese failure to reply to the two French protests against the bombing of the Yunnan railway.

No new protest will be lodged regarding the third bombing of the railway because the Japanese have not declined to reply to the original demarches.

U-BOAT SINKS GREEK SHIP

MADRID, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The Greek steamer, Elli, 1,100 tons, was torpedoed by a U-boat 60 miles off Cape Finisterre while on her way from Cardiff to Greece with a cargo of coal.

The crew of 20 took to the boats and the U-boat then completed the vessel's destruction with a second torpedo.

A Corunna fishing-boat saved the Elli's crew, all of whom were taken to hospital.

Wishful Thinking

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The German High Command's claim that four convoys were successfully attacked is discredited in British naval circles.

The Admiralty's comment was: "The claim is as fantastic as the German claims usually are."

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STYLES

of

GOOD

WATCHES

PRICES,

QUALITY

and

STYLE

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DIAMOND

JEWELLERY

Also—

LOOSE

DIAMONDS

WHITE-BLUE

FLAWLESS

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Chater Road

Hongkong.

Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wool-thy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs.

One day she has the "girls" to lunch and Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler who resents Mary's "complacency" suggests that she visit Olga, her manicurist.

Mary makes an appointment next day and learns from Olga that Stephen, her husband, is "carrying on" with a salesgirl, Crystal Allen. But for the sake of her child Mary takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda.

THE southern moon and sky and air had been wonderful but Mary was glad to be back.

New York was lovely in its winter dress and somehow, the future looked brighter than before she'd left.

There was a fashion show at Madame Lebrun's and at Sylvia's urgings she had

in love with that girl."

"Maybe not and she may be a perfectly marvellous influence for him but she's not going to do your child any good."

A bell tolled inside Mary's heart. "What has my child to do with it?"

"Well, it was while you were in Bermuda. Edith saw them—Stephen and that creature and Little Mary, lunching in the park."

"That's not true."

Allen. You've been seeing my daughter. That's what I came in here to tell you—I won't have you touching my daughter."

Crystal sneered quite openly. "You don't have to get hysterical. What do I care about your daughter? I'm sick of hearing about her."

"You won't have to hear about her any more because you and my husband are not going to go on seeing each other."

"Listen," Crystal shouted, "I'm taking my marching orders from Stephen. He's satisfied with this arrangement, so don't force any issues unless you want trouble. And don't think I wouldn't break up your snug little roost if I could, Mrs. Haines. But I don't stand a chance."

"I'm glad you realize it."

"Oh, it's not just because he's fond of you. You're just a habit with him. It's that kid he's afraid of losing."

MARY'S heart lifted. This, at least, she knew wasn't true. "I'm glad I came in now. I thought you might be really dangerous." She added, with contempt, "You're not."



"Oh Sylvia," she moaned, "I've done the most awful thing. It's ghastly. It happened right after you told me about Mary and Crystal." She plumped herself down on the mat between the girls.

"We're right in the middle of our exercises Mrs. Potter," the instructor said incisively.

Sylvia waved her out. "Will you tell them I want my paraffine bath now? There's a dear. I'm simply exhausted. Now Edith, what is it?"

"It wasn't until I got here, in the middle of my facial, that I realized it. I could bite my tongue off when I think of it. I was teasing with Dolly de Peyster."

"I know what you're going to say," Sylvia broke in. "You forgot she's writing a gossip column and you told her about Stephen and Mary."

"Oh Edith," Peggy cried. "It'll be in all those dreadful tabloids."

Well, let's not worry. I'll give de Peyster a ring. I can fix it." She turned to Edith, "I'll say you were lying."

"You'll do no such thing," Sylvia shrugged. "Then let the story ride. It'll be forgotten tomorrow. You know the awful things they printed about—what's her name?—before she jumped out the window? Why I can't even remember her name so who cares? Toodle-oo."

The door closed behind her and Peggy turned to Edith. "Honestly, I think Sylvia is a dreadful woman. I'm going to tell her so."

Edith's smile was generous. "Oh she can't help it. Just her tough luck she wasn't born deaf and dumb."

"She'll stub her toe some day."

"Some day!" Edith laughed with relish. "Why, she's been stubbing

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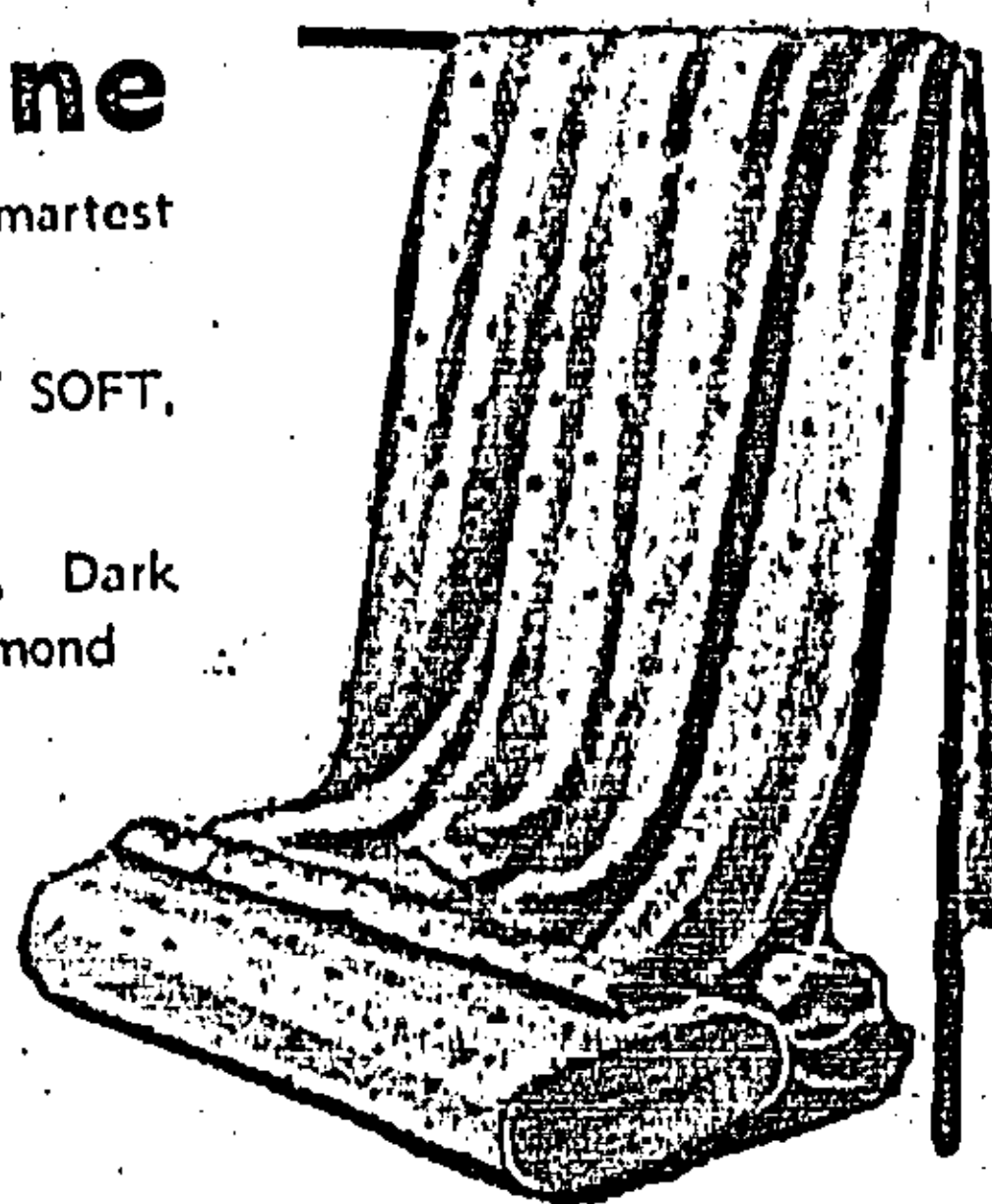
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Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—State positively
- 2—Inclined at angle
- 3—Confused jumble
- 4—Cause fatigue
- 5—City's name (Italian)
- 6—Chills and fever
- 7—Linden
- 8—Girl's name
- 9—Son of Lot
- 10—One who administers legal oaths
- 11—Alone happy
- 12—Well-to-do
- 13—Mountain in Thailand
- 14—Landscape
- 15—One thousand liters
- 16—Body of soldiers under colonel
- 17—Body of soldiers under colonel
- 18—Exercise democratic principles
- 19—Reading desk for Scripture lessons
- 20—Type of bracelet
- 21—Plant of the family
- 22—Medicine (Greek)
- 23—Landscape
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The Women

agreed to go. With the fashion parade over, she asked to see the new lingerie. She was examining a particularly luscious nightgown when all at once her blood turned to water. The saleswoman was obsequiously addressing a Miss Crystal Allen and leading the way to a fitting room.

Her face was dead white as she went to the window.

Sylvia followed and patted her arm. "Mary you do know. Why didn't you confide in me?"

She turned and said harshly. "Will you please keep out of my affairs, Sylvia?"

"Well, if you want to be an ostrich—but you're the only one in the world who hasn't known." She added fiercely, "Do you like being made a fool of before all your friends? Don't you think the saleswomen know who gets her bills?"

MARY took a grip on herself. She said quietly, "Stephen's not

"Why should Edith lie? That perfume pirate was sitting with her arm around Little Mary and kissing her between every bite. No doubt the creature will make a perfectly marvellous step-mamma for your daughter."

Mary felt as if her nerves were strung on white-hot wire. Suddenly her head went up. Then, without a word, she swung around and started for the fitting rooms.

She opened one of the doors and Crystal turned. Her pose was superb. "Sorry, I don't think I know you."

"No," Mary said slowly. "I believe it's my husband you know."

Then her voice grew strained. "I'll come straight to the point, Miss

"I'm glad you came in too, Mrs. Haines. I've got your number now. You're too blasted high minded for any man to live up to. No wonder your husband prefers me."

Mary stepped to the door. "From your point of view I should think practically anybody would appear high minded."

She stopped for a second and surveyed her enemy. "May I suggest Miss Allen, if you're dressing to please Stephen—not that gown. He doesn't like circus clothes."

A slow smile widened Crystal's voluptuous mouth. "Thanks for the tip. But when anything I wear doesn't please Stephen, I take it off."

On the other side of the door Sylvia gasped. Lord, but that girl had a tongue. Then she hurried out. Wait 'til she gave Edith a load of this. Oh baby, what a story!

She was taking her diaphragm exercise at the beauty salon next morning with Peggy when the door of the room opened and Edith waddled in.

"I know. I've been racking my brains to recall what I said. I think I told her that Mary yanked either an ermine or a sable coat off the Allen girl and I do know that I said that Mary smacked her—because after all, that's what you told me Sylvia."

"I didn't. Anyhow," Sylvia added hurt, "I didn't expect you to tell it to a cheap reporter."

"Well," Edith sighed, "it doesn't really make much difference. The divorce is practically settled."

"Who says so?" Sylvia asked eagerly.

"You did."

"I said," Sylvia began patiently, "that Mary couldn't broadcast her domestic difficulties and not expect them to wind up in a scandal."

"Mary didn't broadcast them," Peggy said angrily. "You did. You're all making it impossible for her to do anything now but get a divorce."

Sylvia looked sorrowful. "How you wrong me Peggy."

it for over a year. Ever meet that young customer's man in Howard's office?"

Peggy was shocked. "Edith!" Without a flicker, Edith went on. "A lovely Platonic friendship if ever I saw one—or so Howard thinks." She stopped, then addressed the younger woman earnestly. "Peggy, take a tip from me. Keep out of other women's troubles. I've never had a fight with a girl friend in all my life. Why? I hear no evil, I see no evil, I speak no evil."

TO-MORROW The Divorce

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Archdeacon Pleads For Food

The Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent, the Ven. Percy Hartill, who is a pacifist, is to appeal that the blockade should be adjusted to allow food into Germany at the next meeting of the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury.

His resolution reads: "That this house respectfully requests the president humbly to petition His Majesty's Government so to adjust the blockade as to allow the free importation of foodstuffs into Germany in accordance with the precept, 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him.'"

—RADIO—

"Cards on the Table" Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Eva Turner (Soprano) and the B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Rose Hampton (Contralto) and Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra.

6.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 Popular Classics compered from the Studio.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.30 An hour of Variety with "Fats"

Waller, Turner Layton, Bobby Breen, Ken Harvey, Mildred Bailey and Others.

9.03 Film Selections from "Rosette" and "This'll Make You Whistle."

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table."

9.45 Folk Music of the Nations—II: Russian.

10.05 Songs by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

If My Mother Only Knew (Nuttie); Night of Love (Di Leo-De Crescenzo); April (Pagliara-Tosti)... with Orchestral accompaniment.

10.13 Concert by The London Palladium Orchestra and Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

11.0 Close down.

MISSING BOY FOUND

Prefers Honolulu Stables To Shanghai

Honolulu, Feb. 19.

John Kenneth Rummel, Jr., 16, whose father is connected with the Shanghai Power Company, secretly left the President Coolidge last month while en route to the East with his parents. He has been discovered working as a stable boy at the Waimalee Sugar Plantation.

John told the Police that he had been in the East before and did not like it.

His father has left a ticket to Shanghai for the boy with the President Lines but there is no indication that he intends to use it immediately. The Police say the boy apparently desires to make his own way.

John earns about \$2 a day, besides his keep.—United Press.

Paris Is Nearly Crimeless Since Outbreak Of War

PARIS—The war has made the French Capital almost a crimeless city.

Police said crime statistics since September have shown a drop of 97 per cent.

They attributed the decrease to the mobilization of young potential law breakers into the Army with other Frenchmen and the rounding up of all older men suspected of criminal intent.

REX RECORDS PRESENTS A PROGRAMME OF OLD FAVOURITES

CHARLIE KUNZ. Piano with Rhythmic accompaniment. 60030—Medley of Strauss Waltzes. 8808—Medley R 18

60004—Revivals No. 1 Lily of Laguna. Loch Lomond, Daisy Bell. When Irish eyes, Etc. Kiss me again. Bitter sweet. Some of these days. Night and day.

GRACIE FIELDS 60005—Ah, sweet mystery of life. The desert song. 8907—Show Boat. Selection. 8906—Did I remember.

PRIMO SCALAS ACCORDEON BAND 9678—Medley of good cheer Here's a health. Knees up. Pack up your troubles. Booms a daisy. Auld lang syne, Etc.

9677—Six Hills of the Day No. 31 I poured my heart. Au revoir. Man with mandoline. Yours for a song. Girl who loves a soldier.

9320—Tangoland Cafe in Vienna. Donna Clara. Beside the caravan. Rosalita.

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—And Mama's Advice
Cause He Can't Resist Gals
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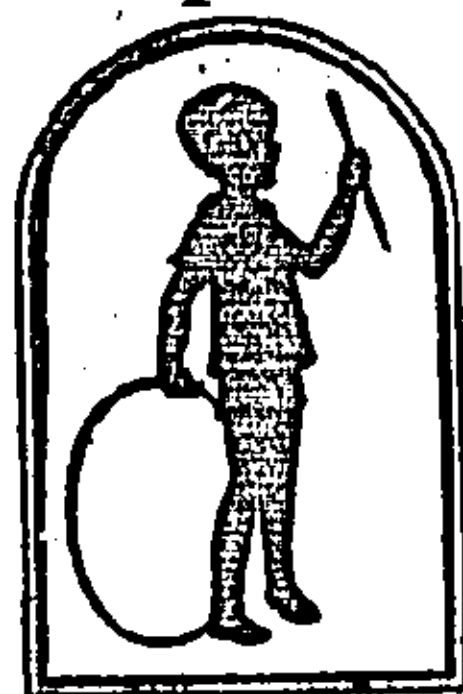
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Scotch Bonnet

& Scarf to Match

I'VE always envied the boys from good make of 4-ply Scotland those saucy little Glen-garry bonnets which perch so prettily on the heads of the boys. (But firmly, so I'm assured!) pins, 1 medium crocheted hood, 34yd. ribbon.

And here's a chance for the girls to make one for themselves. These 21in. Tension: For No. 11 pins. Approx. 7 sts. you can see in the sketch, and on the extra gay note is given by the neat ribbon bow at back with flyaway ends.

Introduce a bright note in the colours you choose; orange and brown combine smartly, so do navy and petunia. Or perhaps you prefer the natural colourings of Scotland, the soft grey of granite and heather purple.

Anyway, you will match the colours with those of that comfortable tweed suit you will be living in this winter.

With a scarf to match, this fashionable knitted two-piece is just what you need for autumn and week-end wear.

Here are the easy instructions for making—

Materials required: 6oz. of any

Tension: For No. 11 pins. Approx. 9 sts. to 21in. Tension: For No. 11 pins. Approx. 7 sts.

Glen-garry Bonnet

Slides: With No. 11 pins cast on 60 sts. Work in following patt., K3. *P3.K3. Repeat from * to end. Work 3 1/2 inches, then cast off 2 sts. at beg. of next 14 rows.

Cast off 6 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows. Cast off remaining sts. Work another piece to correspond.

TOP: With No. 11 pins cast on 3 sts. Work in patt., increasing 1 st. each end of every alternate row until 30 sts.

Work 4 1/2 inches without shaping. Then dec. 1 st. each end of every alternate row until 3 sts. remain.

To Make Up: Press with warm iron and damp cloth. Join side seams and top to sides with medium



Easy to knit and very becoming

crochet hook and 1 row of double crochet. Tie ribbon in bow and sew in position.

Cravat Scarf

With No. 6 pins cast on 42 sts. 1st Row: K4. *P2.K2. Repeat from * ending K4. 2nd Row: K2. *P2.K2. Repeat from * to end.

Repeat these 2 rows for 40 inches. Cast off. Press with warm iron and damp cloth.

MARY GRACE.

Scent Suggestions

SCENT has two primary uses; the first to give you a delicate fragrance and the second as a stimulant.

The first thing in choosing scent is to take your personality into account. The "household flower" and the outdoor girl naturally should not use the same type of perfume.

Buy in small quantities and the best quality that your purse will permit. Scent should be applied sparingly, for the warmth of the skin causes it to become very apparent.

Though dabbling perfume on the skin with the stopper of the bottle is considered a somewhat primitive method it is really the most practical for applying scent to the face and shoulders. It can also be put behind the ear, at the corner of the mouth, at the nape of the neck, and on the eyebrows.

To perfume the hair, pour a little scent into the palm of the hand, draw the brush over it so the bristles can absorb the perfume, and then brush the hair. This is far more effective than applying the scent direct.

So much scent merely for fragrance. Scent, however, contains antiseptic, antiseptic, and tonic qualities which can be used in many spheres.

Unfortunately few of us are so wealthy that we can afford to use

lavishly exclusive perfume, but there are many scents less expensive, yet very fragrant, that can be used in a more general way.

Refreshing Qualities

A cure for tiredness is a perfumed bath; not the ordinary one with bath salts, but one to which two table-spoonfuls of bath eau-de-Cologne had been added. This has a tonic effect and the astringent action on the skin is very bracing.

A small bottle of perfume, provided it contains alcohol, is invaluable on a journey. A little dabbed lightly on the forehead and the nape of the neck relieves nervous fatigue, for the evaporation cools the skin and the tonic effect braces the nerves.

If you are a sufferer from "clammy" hands, pour a little scent into the palm of one hand and gently rub it against the palm of the other. This will soothe and cool the hands and leave the skin dried and degreased.

This is a useful tip for anyone to remember even if they do not usually suffer from clammy hands, for when undergoing a nervous strain, the hands incline to become moist, tender, and puffy.

M. L.

Your Watch

A GOOD watch is essential if you want really efficient timekeeping, and, provided it is treated well, it will give many years of unflinching service.

Never take your watch from your wrist where it is warm and place it on a cold surface. The safest place to put it is in a box lined with some soft material.

Do not wear your watch on the wrist when playing active games.

The best time for winding it is in the morning, for the spring will then be at its highest tension while you are most active. Always wind until you feel a definite stop, as there is no danger to the spring unless considerable force is used. Remember also to remove the watch from the wrist when setting the hands.

Cleaning and oiling once a year are essential for a small wrist watch that is to give satisfactory results.

G. G. T.



Nasegay pattern is used in an English spun rayon night-gown. Coupled with the popular eyelet trimming, which defines yoke, cuffs and the high, close neckline.

OBITUARY

The many friends of Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., M.A., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, will be grieved to learn that his wife died suddenly on Sunday in Oxford after a brief illness.

Mrs. Sloss came to Hongkong about April, 1939, and returned to England in June accompanied by her husband. She was then not in the best of health.

With Mr. Sloss she leaves two sons.

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Foreign Relations

Japan Policy Outlined By Spokesman

Tokyo, Feb. 10. A Foreign Office spokesman stated at a Press conference to-day that the negotiations for a trade pact between Japan and Russia were going on smoothly.

Asked whether the pact was likely to follow the lines of the Soviet-German trade agreement, he declared that trade conditions differed but in some phases it might be similar. Discussing Japan's relations with America, the spokesman stressed that her attitude was steadily stiffening owing to the absence of a trade pact and threats of embargo.

"We have done our best in the past," he said. "We are sorry if our efforts have not been reciprocated." The spokesman added there was at present no reaction in Japan to the boarding by the British Navy of the German vessel Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters.—Reuter.

Genuine Dalai Lama

London, Feb. 10. Fresh evidence of the genuineness of the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama was disclosed, it is reported, when the British mission to Lhasa was presented to him on the auspicious fifth day of the Tibetan New Year, according to the Delhi correspondent of The Times.

The correspondent states that the boy Dalai Lama laid both hands on the forehead of Mr. B. J. Gould (who represents the British Government and the Government of India) and Dr. Stanton and blessed two silk scarves which an ecclesiastical officer placed around their necks. The five-year-old Dalai Lama was described as wonderfully composed during the presentation of the British

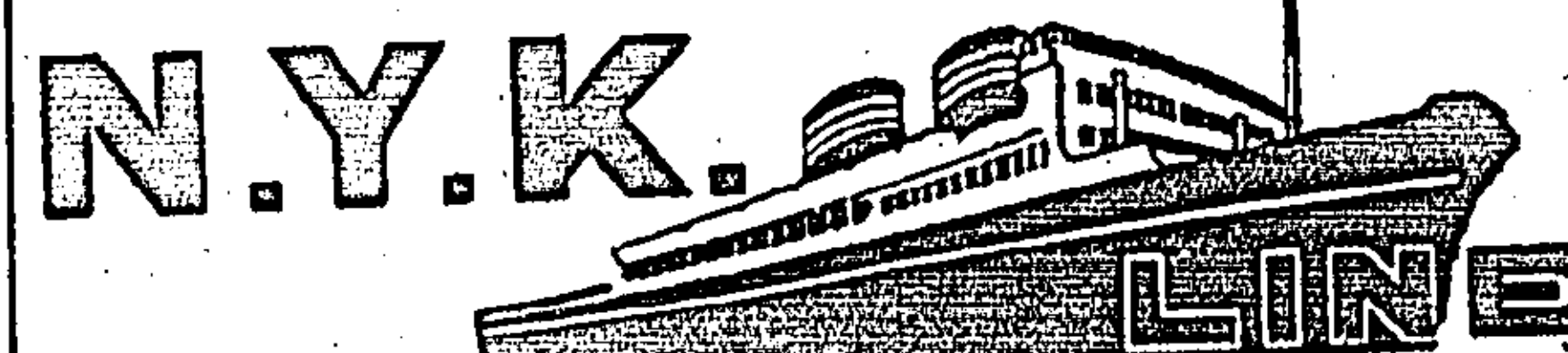


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officials and his manner completely dominated the assembly of monks, officials and lay visitors attending the ceremony. The boy is already noted for his fixed and unwavering gaze and ability to recognise the associates of the late Dalai Lama, a fact which was realised by Mr. Gould, who accompanied the late Dalai Lama on several stages of his journey towards Lhasa from India in 1912.—Reuter.



IMMINENT SAILINGS

KEELUNG, SHANGHAI, JAPAN. THIS WEEK
SHANGHAI, JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES
NEXT WEEK
SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, via MANILA, and Way Ports
NEXT WEEK
LIVERPOOL
via SINGAPORE, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, etc.
EARLY MARCH

VANCOUVER and SEATTLE. FORTNIGHTLY

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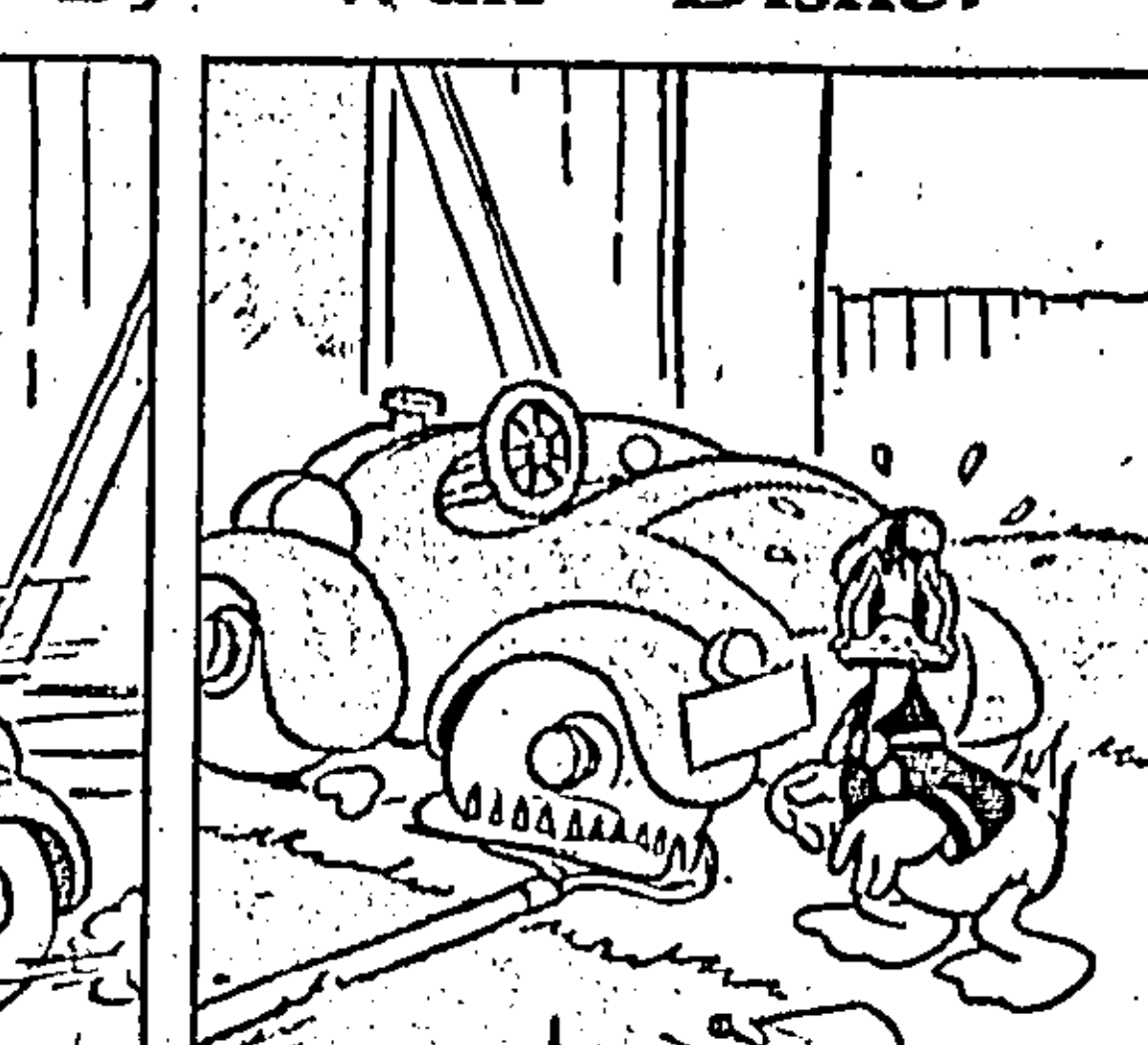
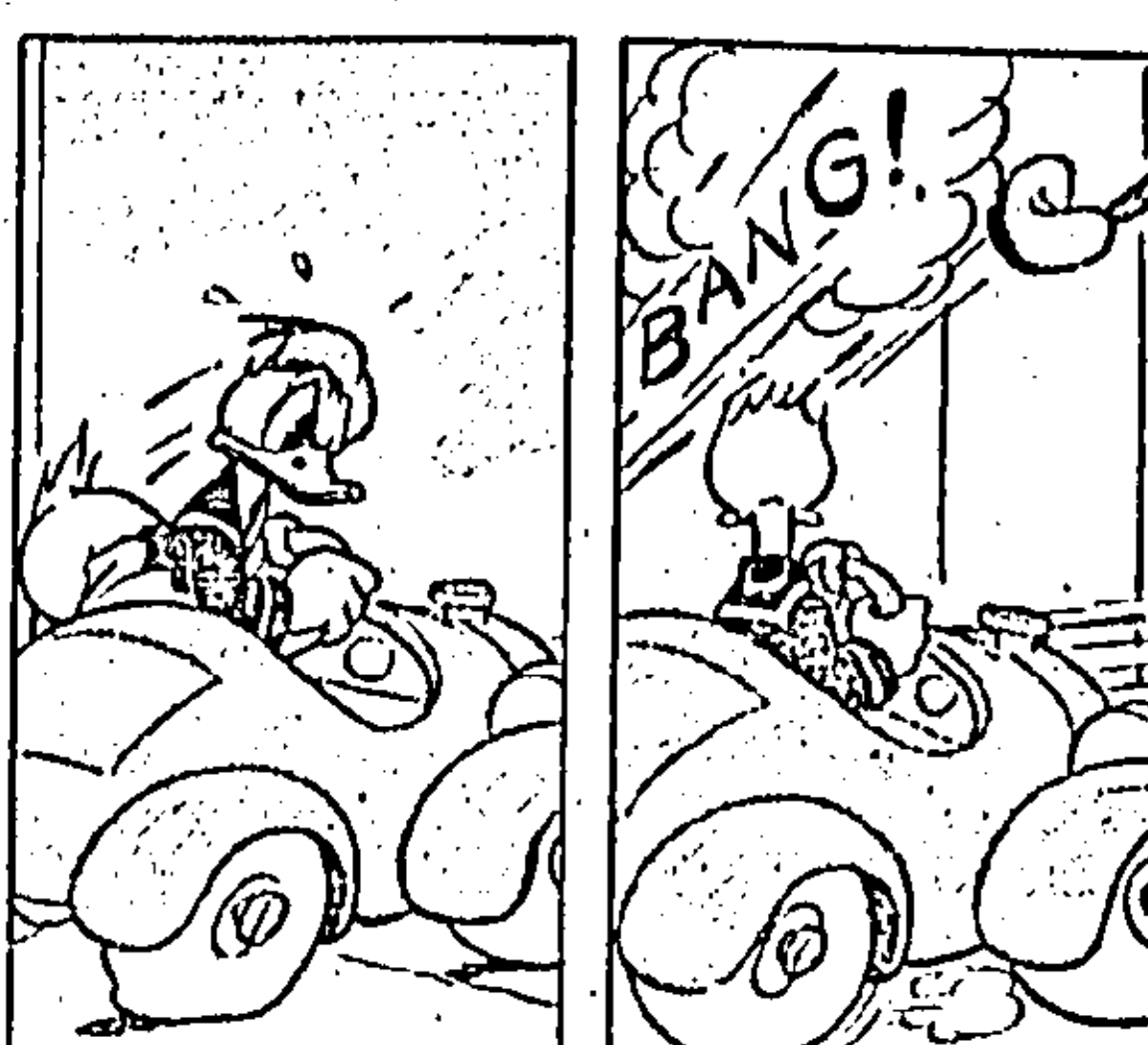
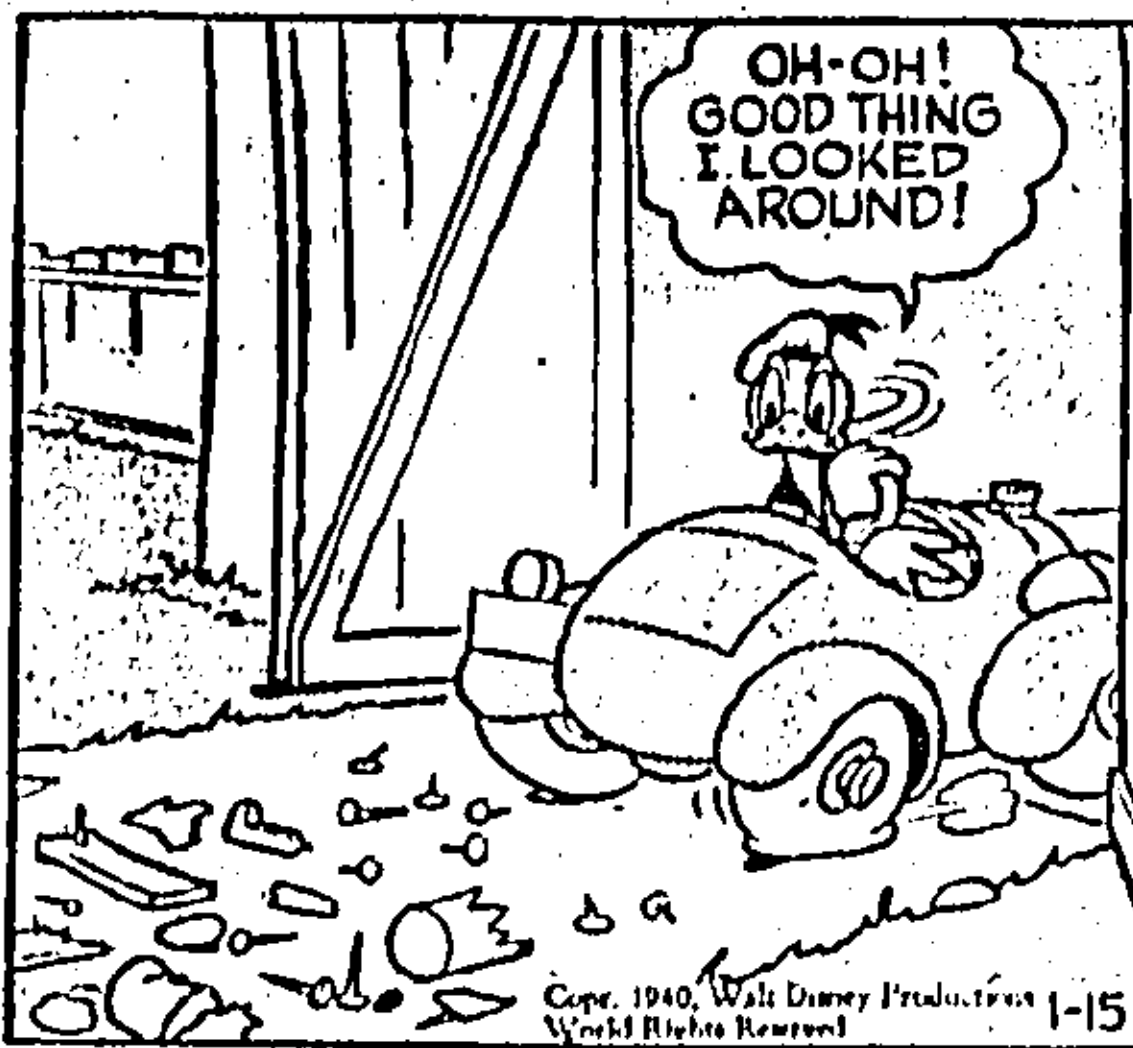
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Allied Watch On Syria

By RALPH HEINZEN
(UNITED PRESS STAFF
CORRESPONDENT)

PARIS, (UP).—By Air Express.—The Allies, primarily under French initiative, are reported to have established a "pool" of powerful reserve military forces in Syria which they hope will be sufficiently impressive to maintain the status quo in the Near East without being called into action.

Although the European conflict has not spread to this area, Allied officers emphasize its strategic importance. The French mandated Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, could serve as a base for military actions which might be necessary to preserve Allied control of the Suez Canal. It also could serve as a base for possible actions in the Balkans or for movements to protect Allied colonial interests.

Therefore, many thousands of troops have been concentrated into a most powerful colonial army in this area. The French hope that this display of force and knowledge that these troops are ready to move on a minute's notice will preserve peace in southeastern Europe and the Near East.

New Army Camps

Early in the war, France started moving to Syria troops which could be spared from northern African colonial camps and other African defence positions. Almost overnight great, new modern army camps sprang up in the sands of Syria.

One of France's most able generals and an expert on Near Eastern strategy, Gen. Maxime Weygand, who now is retired from active service at 72, supervised creation of this troop pool.

Censorship restrictions prevent mention of specific units and places, but it now is possible to confirm that it includes troops from all of France's colonial empire and from all her most famous colonial regiments, including the Foreign Legion.

There are Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian colonial regiments, the "Légion," there are Algerian and Moroccan Spahis with their high strung Arab horses. There are elite regiments of Soufies, black, Senegalese infantry, Malgash infantry from Madagascar, and Annamites, Tonkinese and Indo-Chinese from the great colony to the East.

Rivalling The Legion

And there are French white colonial regiments which rival the Legion in their records. Syria and Lebanon are a military camp which extends from the Turkish to the Palestine border. All branches of the army—infantry, cavalry, artillery, aviation and engineers—are represented.

With such forces, French military officials are confident they can protect Allied interests in the Near East. Of specific interest are the two great pipelines, one French and the other British, which carry oil from the Mosul fields in Asiatic Turkey westward to the French port of Beirut and the British port of Haifa.

Likewise in Europe, French military leaders have extensive defence preparations in addition to the Maginot Line.

300-Mile "White" Front

A quiet 300-mile "white front" extends from the southern extremity of the Maginot Line opposite the gap of Belfort to the Mediterranean High in the snow covered Jura mountains and the Alps, where frontiers are drawn across glaciers and inaccessible rocks. A French army is stretched along the borders of two neutral countries—Switzerland and Italy.

This army up far has not fired a shot, but its mission is vital. It protects France against any surprise thrust by Hitler over attempts to turn the Maginot Line by sending German troops through a neutral corridor, as some French sources say they believe likely.

'I am prisoner in castle: wild boars guard me'

Daily Express Staff Reporter

THE parents of a young naval airman who had mourned him as dead for nearly two months have just heard that he was captured by a U-boat he tried to bomb, and kept prisoner on board the U-boat for a fortnight.

He is now in a German castle, and he writes from there: "The castle moat is filled with wild boars to prevent prisoners escaping."

"I went out in my machine to look for a submarine which was supposed to have sunk one of our merchant ships. I could not find it, so started back."

"My observer suddenly shouted, 'There's a merchant ship on the horizon. Let's look at it.' When we were almost on it my chap said, 'Go low so that I can see its name.'"

"So I went to sea level and slowed down. Just as I got alongside I spotted the submarine on the far side of the ship."

Took A Chance

"Up I went, but the U-boat had already got half-submerged, leaving me no time to get to a safe height to bomb from. So I took a chance and bombed from a low height in order to hit."

"My first bomb missed by about twenty feet and I hit the sea at 200 m.p.h. at a steep dive. I went straight down without stopping."

"I tried to get out of the cockpit, but was jammed in with a stuck roof. When I was almost out of breath managed to break free and came to the surface."

"My observer must have been killed at once. I never saw him again. I looked for him, but with no luck."

"I then found I was nearly a mile away from the merchant ship, in very cold water, with flying clothes on and not a little knocked about. Somehow I got there, and clambered aboard."

"Some of the submarine's crew were collecting the ship's papers, and I was taken prisoner. A few minutes later came the submarine, the ship was torpedoed almost at once, and once more I was submerged."

"I also had to swim to the submarine."

"I spent a fortnight in that submarine before I returned to Germany. I was then lodged in the local jail for a fortnight, followed by a fortnight elsewhere, and then moved to this place."

In another letter the officer tells his father that a wrist-watch recently given him by his uncle was forced right into his wrist by the impact when he struck the water in his machine."

When he found he had to swim a mile to reach the merchant ship, "I thought," he said, "of the many bad motor-bike accidents I had had at home, and said to myself, 'This cannot be the end.'"

Although his bomb had missed the submarine which captured him, it was so badly shaken that during the fortnight he was aboard the commander carefully avoided battle."

Others have fuses giving them delayed action, creating a succession of fires calculated to disorganise the efforts of the fire brigades.

With the intensity that characterised British fire, municipal and Government authorities are going ahead with air-raid protection.

THIS JOKE IS NO CHICKEN

LONDON.—We were billeted in a cottage.

One day, the sergeant passed and looked in.

"Nice smell in here, my lads," said he. "What is it?"

"Roast chicken and where on earth did you get it I'd like to ask."

"Well, you see sir, it just walked in here and gave itself up."

"I was going into a house when the dog bit me," he said.

"I caught it and bit half its ear off. I wanted to show it that I could bite, too."

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Man Bites Dog

"WHEN a dog bites a man, that's nothing, but when a man bites a dog, that's NEWS," is a newspaper adage.

So 47-year-old Terence O'Halloran, with whom this story is concerned, is most certainly news.

Terence belongs to Newcastle, New South Wales. He told of his exploit when he sought treatment for a bite on the leg.

"I was going into a house when the dog bit me," he said.

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CAPTAIN TELLS OF LINER LOSS

Officer Collapses As Sees Saved Wife

IN the lounge of the London hotel which has already seen the tragedy of the Simon Bolivar I witnessed a scene which epitomised the whole cowardly brutality of Hitler's war, says a Homeside Reporter.

The first to enter the lounge at the head of the 27 passengers from the 12,000-ton crack Japanese liner Terukuni Maru, blown up off the East Coast when within three hours of safety after a 60-day voyage, came Mrs. K. Swales, of Hongkong.

Her husband, a British naval officer, had been waiting many hours for news.

His face lit up incredulously as he saw his wife standing there unharmed, and he flung his arms round her with a cry: "Thank God! Thank God!"

Mrs. Swales, almost supporting her husband, patted his shoulder like a mother with a hurt child.

"There, there!" she said softly. "I'm quite all right."

She had been in China for 2½ years and he was waiting to meet her when he heard that the great ship had been blown up.

Captain's Story

Captain B. Matkura, master of the liner, told me his story while still wearing his thick seaman's coat with a furled collar and his binoculars dangling round his neck.

"We had been cleared from the British contraband control and had taken on the pilot. It was lunch time when we struck the mine. It must have been a floating one because we had five men posted forward to watch for such things."

"The concussion sent the ship high out of the water. Then she settled back again, rolling slightly, and began to settle on the starboard side."

"British warships appeared from everywhere, but I had had eight of the lifeboats lowered before they reached me. The water was pouring into the engine room."

"It was less than 45 minutes from the first shock of the explosion to when the ship went down. By that time the whole of the ship's company—177 crew, 27 passengers and the pilot—were safe away from her."

Only three passengers were slightly injured and a few of the crew. The passengers were cut about the face by plates leaping from the dining tables.

Her Souvenir

When 13-year-old Jean Marks, the youngest passenger, stepped on the platform in London she shouted: "Look what I've got as a souvenir!" holding up a blanket with the ship's name sewn on it.

Grey-haired Mrs. Huntly, of Newcastle, exhausted from anxiety and fatigue, paid tribute to the coolness of the Japanese steward.

"He had waited on me at table during the voyage," she said. "He came running to me immediately after the explosion. He was very cool and guided me to the boat station and came back twice to see that I was safe."

Japan Wants Air Line To Australia

THE Japanese Consul-General in Singapore, Mr. Kari Toyoda, told The Sunday Times yesterday that he had no information of any plans to extend the Tokio-Bangkok air service through Singapore to the Netherlands Indies and Australia.

Sydney newspapers state that a Japanese airline is seeking permission to operate a service to Australia early in the New Year.

Australian airline officials believe the Commonwealth Government will refuse the permit. The K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Airline) was refused permission five months ago to carry passengers within Australia.

It is likely, too, that the Netherlands Indies Government will refuse Japan rights to fly over certain Dutch territories.

The article in the Japanese Gazette, anticipating such an action, declares that if the Dutch refuse to give the necessary permission, the route would be diverted to Papua and then on to Sydney.

Rights of entry to America and the use of the Hawaiian Islands as a base have been consistently refused to Japanese companies planning to establish a trans-Pacific service to the West Coast of the U.S.A.

Church Meeting

The annual general meeting of electors of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, will be held in the Church Hall to-night at 9 p.m. Coffee will be served at 8.30 p.m.

AMERICAN OPINION

Newspapers Allege Norway Guilty

New York, Feb. 10.

The failure of the Bergen officials to discover or even suspect the presence of more than 300 prisoners who declared they had howled, yelled and beaten on the hatch covers seems incredible, declares the New York Times.

The Herald-Tribune states that it seems the Norwegian authorities failed in their duty of defending their neutrality when they overlooked the presence of the prisoners.—Reuter Bulletin.

Sovereign Criticism.

New York, Feb. 10.

The New York Times says that severe criticism of Norway for having failed to determine the true status of the Aitmark is voiced by three American authorities on international law.

Mr. Frederic Coudert, who was formerly legal adviser to the British Embassy, believes that Britain is entirely justified because Norway was clearly guilty of an altogether unneutral act in permitting the Aitmark to harbour British prisoners in her waters.

Mr. James Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, before the United States entered the last war, said the Norwegian Government should have inspected the vessel and taken off the prisoners. The Germans had no more right to take prisoners through Norwegian waters than to take them by train from New York to San Francisco.

Mr. James Ryan, Chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on protecting American property in foreign countries and the high seas, declared that it was the duty of Norway to determine the true status of the Aitmark before allowing the vessel to proceed in her waters. He thought there was considerable justification for the British action.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says that persons in Washington familiar with the Hague Convention expressed the opinion that it was not a treaty which had been signed in international law to support her.

State Department circles feel that comment is inadvisable but unofficial observers have expressed the view that the outcome of the controversy with Norway might hinge upon whether the Aitmark could be classed as a warship or naval auxiliary.—Reuter.

American Admiration

Washington, Feb. 10.

With the full story of the Aitmark now known, doubts at first felt with regard to the propriety of the British action have disappeared, leaving only admiration for the daring exploit and a feeling that it was completely justified.—Reuter.

Two Airmen Trapped In Wreckage

AN R.A.F. bomber, thought to have been trying to make a landing in a recreation ground, hurtled into the side of a Baptist church at the colliery village



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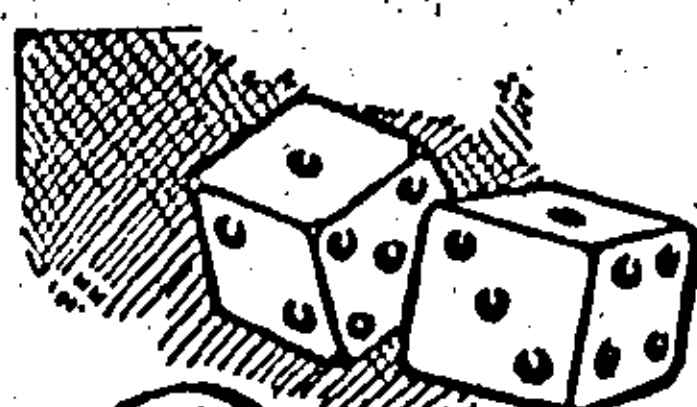
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Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, February 20, 1940.

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Britain's Public Schools

There is no other country in the world which has educational institutions quite like Britain's "public schools"—Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester, and the others which for centuries have educated the sons of the English upper and middle classes. So much have these schools been a part of English life that the English character would scarcely be the same without them.

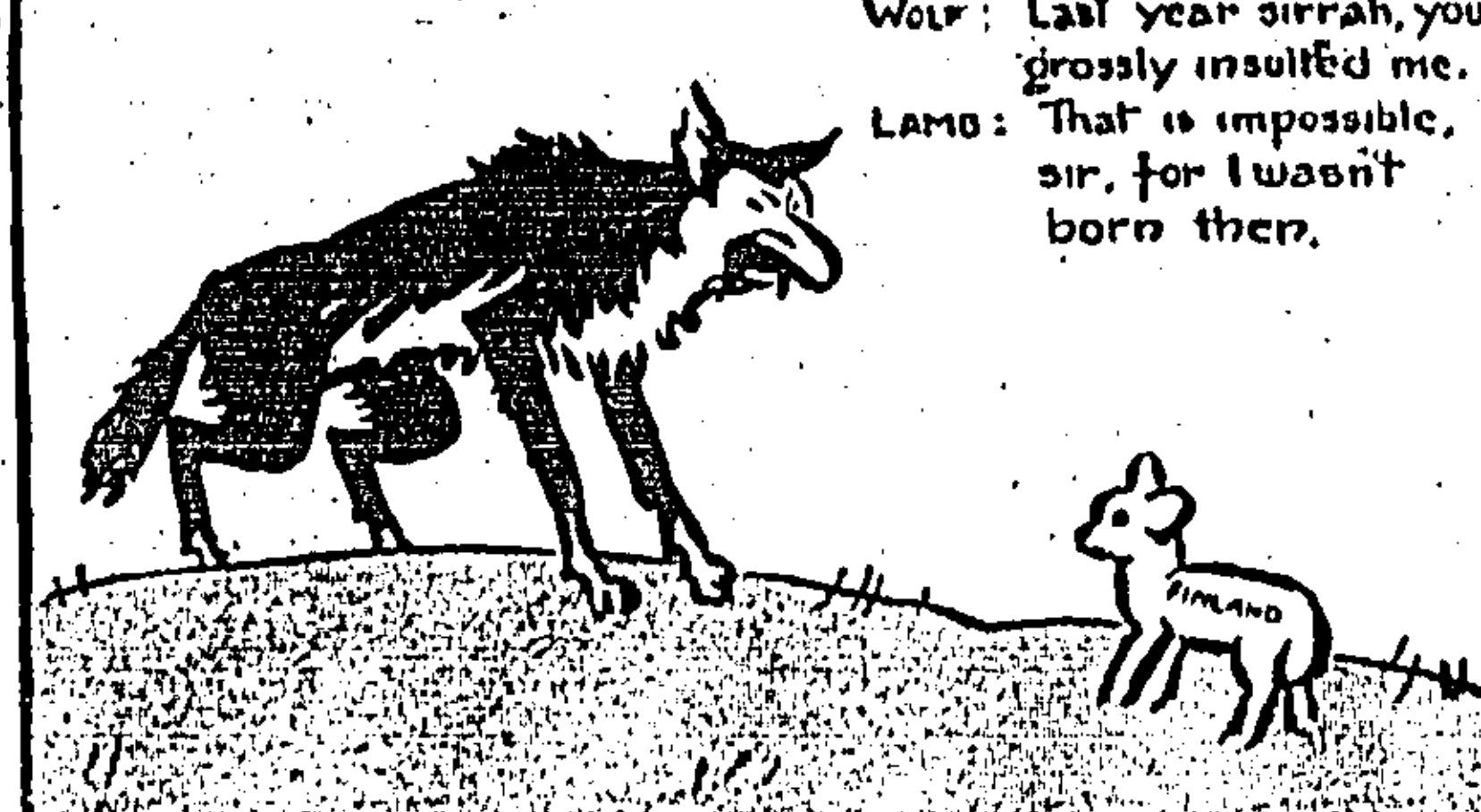
The crisis through which many of these schools are passing to-day is not wholly due to the war, but has been aggravated by it, for many of them have been uprooted from their normal surroundings, and masters and boys have been evacuated. New expenses have been added just at the moment when the usually well-to-do classes can least bear the burden.

But the problems which are causing anxiety existed before the war. These splendidly equipped schools with their highly trained staffs were costly to maintain. In days of ever-increasing taxation, the number of parents who could afford the fees has tended to diminish. Another problem concerns not only their power to exist, but their right to exist in these democratic times.

Endowed, independent, exclusive, they have provided a singular contrast to the democratic system of education which begins in the State-provided elementary schools, continues in the county secondary schools, and now—as not in the past—leads even to the older universities.

The ancient public schools no longer afford the only approach to the higher posts in the Government and the professions. And it is now questioned in Britain whether these ancient homes of privilege either can or ought to maintain their exclusive social character. Such questions are being earnestly debated in British educational circles. Some fear the loss that may come from breach in the tradition; others look forward to a time when only the cleverest boys in the country, the poor no less than the rich, should have entry to the best schools.

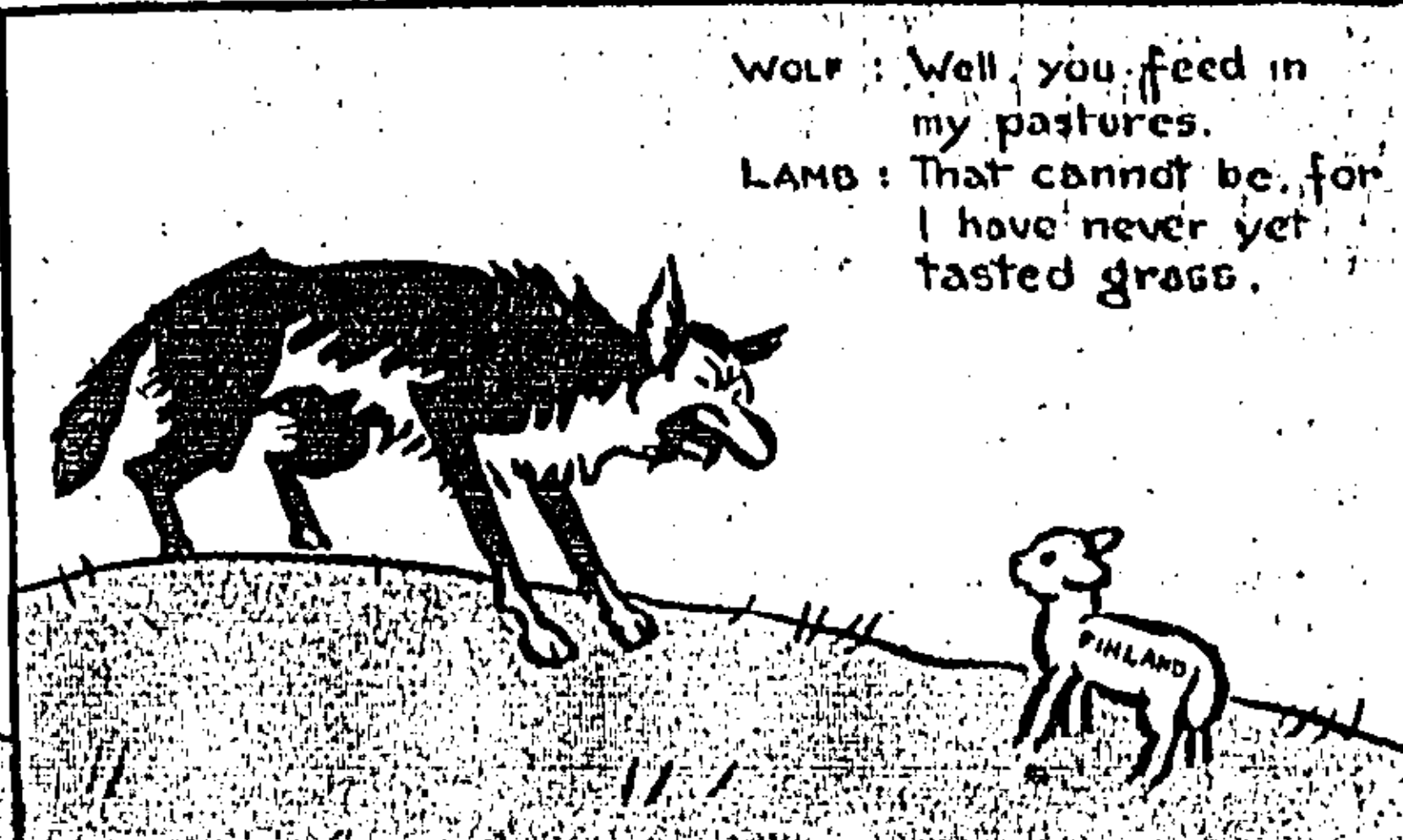
George L. Hartman



Wolf: Last year sirrah, you grossly insulted me.
Lamb: That is impossible, sir, for I wasn't born then.



Wolf: You drink from my spring, then.
Lamb: Indeed, sir, I have never yet drunk anything but my mother's milk.



Wolf: Well, you feed in my pastures.
Lamb: That cannot be, for I have never yet tasted grass.



Wolf: Well, anyhow, I'm not going without my dinner—

AESOP'S FABLES: The Wolf and the Lamb.

**QUESTION of the moment
answered by W. N. Ewer..**

Will Hitler turn Bolshevik?

DO I believe these reports that Nazi Germany is "going Bolshevik"? The question comes often these days.

The answer depends on what you mean by "Bolshevik." That Adolf Hitler will turn "Bolshevik" in any sense of the word that Lenin would have recognised or even understood is wildly unthinkable. You can count it out. The ideals of Lenin have been and are anathema to Hitler.

But it is no longer a question of ideals. Nazism has come to the point in its evolution at which it is indifferent to ideals. Its Jew-hatred it still clings to; but even that it would abandon if abandonment served its purposes.

It has evolved as dictatorships and oligarchies always evolve. It has lost sight of everything but the twin purposes of self-preservation and of power for its own sake.

All or Nothing

The ruling gang, and their subordinate gangsters, must keep power or lose everything (including, probably enough, their lives). They must "hang together or hang separately." Power is the first necessity of their being. And the need for power begets the lust of power. It is an appetite that grows with eating.

At all costs they must keep and strengthen their control. At all costs they must repress and destroy any possible opposition to their authority.

If the "Bolshevisation" of Germany seems to them to serve that purpose, then they will become "Bolsheviks." "Paris is worth a Mass," said Henry IV of France when that Huguenot hero turned Catholic. Adolf Hitler has fewer scruples than Henry of Navarre.

And in one sense of the word, "Bolshevisation" would seem to serve their purpose admirably. The first law of a dictatorship must be to crush every possible centre of resistance to its authority.

Three Enemies

Nazism began by crushing all possible centres of working-class opposition—the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, the Trade Unions.

It passed, inevitably, to war against the Churches, against every freedom of writing, of speech, of education.

To-day it sees in Germany three possible rallying points of opposition, three spheres in which there is still some kind of authority, some kind of leader, which is not that of the Nazi party. There

are the old Army leaders, the industrialists (capitalists, if you will), the landed aristocracy.

The conquest of Germany by the Party is not complete until these three have been crushed, until there is no power, no authority, no prestige in the country except that of the Fuehrer and of his satellites.

To break the "army caste" to break "capitalists," to break the "aristocrats"—here is the clear line of Nazi policy.

Lust for Power

That is, if you will, "Bolshevism." But it is a "Bolshevism" inspired by no Socialist or Democratic ideal; inspired purely by instinct of self-preservation and lust of power; by the desire to have nothing in Germany but a leaderless mass controlled at every point by a dominant and predatory oligarchy.

The war gives the opportunity. And it looks as though the opportunity will be taken. Not for an attack on all three fronts at once. Hitler is a political tactician of the first order. He will attack the industrialists first—and he will attack them with the slogan of Socialism.

So, in that sense, I can expect a "Bolshevisation," a "swing to the Left," an "offensive against Capitalism."

But do not be deceived by it. It will have no ideological significance at all. It will merely be a device for increasing the power of the Party and for tightening its grip on the German people.

The Finn at home

BY GEORGE GODWIN

WHAT manner of people are these Finns—these lambs who coolly face the menace of the Moscow wolf?

This tall, fair, blue-eyed and virile stock, as a biological experiment, must be classed as one of Nature's best efforts.

If, hitherto, you have mentally classed the Finns with the "backward" peoples, disabuse your mind.

To-day, the Finns are at the very forefront of culture, and their country one of the most highly civilised and progressive in the world.

I shall never forget my first visit to Stockholm, the Helsinki store. I wanted a book; but I did not expect to be shepherded into what is known to be the biggest book-shop in the world.

The Finns set great store on education. I recall an afternoon spent in a typical farmhouse on the shore of Lake Puruvesi, near Juvankka. The family consisted of the farmer, his wife, three grown-up sons, two small girls and a daughter of twenty-one.

There are thousands of such families throughout Finland.

In that farm-house neither farmer nor wife had ever visited a town or seen a railway. Yet the daughter was halfway through the ten-year medical course, and one son could speak good American after five years lumbering in the West.

I remember being told in Western Canada that the Finn was an ugly customer to stage a row with. He was credited with rough fighting ways, with a proneness to

use the rather lethal-looking knife every Finn carries on his hip.

During a wandering that took me 3,000 miles through Finland I visited one of the big prisons and had a chat with the governor. "We seldom have any prisoners here convicted of crimes against property," he told me. "They are nearly all in for crimes of violence."

Kindly, hospitable and with a remarkable natural generosity, the Finn, once roused, reverts. Out comes his knife. The blood flows.

Once at a dinner party that had lasted from half-past eight until two the next morning, my host told me that on such occasions in the old days guests would stage a duel for the pure joy of combat.

Presenting the point of his knife, the challenger would ask: "How much will you take?" On receiving the reply—one inch, an inch and a half—both weapons would be bound at that point below the steel point.

Then before their fellow guests the combatants would stage a fierce and barbaric duel.

Such fights do not take place now. The overflowing dynamic energy has been diverted into sport.

What is the secret of such athletes as Nurmii? I asked a famous Finnish physician. He replied: "One reason is our use of the sauna; another our national drink. It is me, as you suppose, schnapps. It is milk."

A sauna is a steam bath. Every farm-house has a hut by the woods for this purpose. Great boulders are heated and then water is thrown on them.

I took one of these primitive Turkish baths at the verge of a scented wood, and was later well and truly pumelled by an ageless hag—the final process.

It was a marvellous experience, leaving one indescribably vigorous.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Do you expect to go through life ALWAYS having your own way?"

Why is the Finn so little known out of his own country?

Because he travels far when he travels at all and usually as a sailor. Then there is his language, which, with its eleven cases, defies any but a linguistic genius. The curse of Babel rests heavily upon the Finn.

To sum up, the Finn has a code of personal honour second to none. He will face with quiet courage the longest of odds. In adversity he endures. But his memory is long, and he has a taste for that good old human weakness—revenge.

There could be no better key to the Finnish character than you will find in the national epic, the Saga of the Kalevala.

Ranking as the fifth of the great epics of the world's literature, the Kalevala tells the story of the overthrow of the forces of brute evil by the Christian virtues.

To-day her national epic should prove a source of inspiration to the most wonderful little country in the modern world.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

German Outcry
Impresses Nobody

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Altmark incident is regrettable, but the spectacular indignation of Germany impresses nobody. It adds, "There is nothing in common between the action of a British destroyer attacking an armed German ship secretly taking prisoners of war through neutral waters and that a German submarine torpedoing a Dutch ship sailing between neutral ports."

BRITAIN REJECTS
CLAIM

trying to smuggle British prisoners through Norwegian territorial waters.

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The captain of the Altmark has denied all reports of ill-treatment of British prisoners, declaring that before leaving many of them thanked him for their good treatment.

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Today the Cuirio Papers "Elmohakutan" and "Elmohakutan" publish editorials justifying the British action in the Altmark incident, describing it as the greatest feat after the Graf Spee action.

They describe the British action as depriving Germany of the fruits of piracy and they regard Germany's reference to international law after its repeated violations of it.

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The spirit and form of Britain's protest to Norway over the Altmark affair are entirely approved here.

In the opinion of well-informed observers, Norway, like Sweden, appears to be adopting a passive neutrality, but it is stressed that neutrality involves duties and that passivity is not neutrality.

Norway's attitude over the Altmark and Sweden's refusal of Finland's request for military aid are considered to have similar aspects.

It is held that their passivity means, in effect, that they are submitting without reaction to the pressure Germany is putting on them.

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—In connection with the Altmark incident, it is pointed out in official circles in London that Norwegian seamen, through their Union and the Officers' Association, presented a resolution to the Norwegian Foreign Office on February 16 protesting against the Nazi sea warfare which was being waged, it was said, with the prime object of the terrorisation of neutral shipping.

The resolution enumerated a number of recent sinkings which must be condemned as demonstrably conflicting with international law and human feeling.

The steamer, *Songra*, for example, proceeding from an American to a neutral European port, was sunk in the Atlantic. The crew were driven into open boats in mid-winter.

Secondly, the sinking of the steamer, *Tenjo*, was the "most monstrous thing imaginable." She was sunk by German aeroplanes which shot at the crew in boats.

The resolution concluded by urging members not to man ships which were carrying cargo to a belligerent which had declared its pride in war and the aimlessness of defenceless seamen.

OSLO, Feb. 19 (UP).—The "Aftenposten" says it is quite clear that England was guilty of an extremely grave violation of Norwegian neutrality.

The paper says, "It seems that the German ship did not violate any neutrality even if it were armed. We regret the loss of the lives of German sailors just as we regret that brutal warfare on sea has taken more than 300 Norwegian sailors' lives."

"England, in this case, evidently based her decision on the argument that Norway as a small nation could be dismissed from consideration."

"It is deplorable to realise that even England believes that not right but might is the decisive view point."

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Jostling London correspondents trying to reconstruct the Altmark incident from information on the spot think that the German ship must have entered the Fjord at about 5 p.m. on Friday.

She was stopped by two Norwegian torpedo-boats before a British destroyer appeared at the mouth. Soon after midnight, the British destroyer went out to join other British ships which comprised four more destroyers and a cruiser.

The *Cossack* finally entered the Fjord and placed herself across the Altmark's bow. The latter made two attempts to ram her, but the *Cossack* was manoeuvred brilliantly and escaped with a glancing blow while the Altmark went aground.

The destroyer then came alongside and a boarding party boarded her.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Government has protested to Berlin against the torpedoing of the steamer, *Arendskerke*, on January 15.

EX-HONGKONG DESTROYER SUNK IN NORTH SEA

The Police Reserve List Of Parades For The Coming Week

Police Reserve orders by Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police are:—
Strength—Constable 1131 Kwok Wai-lam has been taken on the strength as from 21st February.
Constable 1124 Peter Francis Lee has been permitted to resign on leaving the Police on 21st February.
Leave—Constable 1101 Yue Shue-tung has been granted leave of absence as from February 6, to June 30.
Training Course, Part I.—The following members qualified in Part I of Training Course, January 20.
Constables 1107 Wong Mow-tong, 1117 Chan Young-kwong, 1129 Lee Ting-shun, 1130 Leung Wai-choi, 1131 Lam Kwai-yin, 1132 Tang Shiu-woon, 1137 Woo Chai-sin, 1138 Woo Tai-yang, 1139 Lai Tsang-tam, 1140 Chan Kai-wai, 1141 Chan Chiu-wing, 1142 Chan Ching-man, 1143 Tang Chung-pui, 1144 J. S. Au, 1145 Ko Kar-ming, 1147 Kwok King-tong, 1148 Lee Chow-lai, 1149 Tai Pak-yuen, 1150 Leung Yiu-wing, 1151 Fok Pak-hoi, 1152 J. H. Pak-wing, 1153 Yuen Shing-luen, 1154 Ng Shue-man, 1157 P. Tam Pak-hing, 1158 Chan Cheung-ting, 1159 Chan Tak-keung, 1160 Kwok-pai, 1161 Cheung, 1162 Chan Cheong-shing, 1163 Chan Cheung-shing, 1164 Yung Fook-pui, 1165 Joseph P. Chung, 1166 Ng Fung-sang, 1167 G. H. G. Leong, 1168 Chan Shiu-wah, 1169 Wei Yung-yuen, 1170 Lee Shiu-wah, 1171 Lee Chiu-wing, 1172 John Ma, 1173 Wu Man-hon, 1174 William John Ma, 1175 Lau Hui, 1176 Lung Che-lap, 1177 Charles Lee, 1178 Lee, 1179 Lee, 1180 Koh Kwai-sun, 1181 Lam Pak-ching, 1182 William Chan, 1183 Lee Pak-ching, 1184 William Chan, 1185 Lee Pak-ching, 1186 Cheng Lok-sang, 1187 Ng Ping-kwong, 1188 Koh Hon-yang, 1189 Tsui Kwai-sing, 1190 Fung Hing-chung, 1191 Kong Sui-lun, 1192 Tang Lin-tai, and 1193 Li Kam-chuen.

Training Course, Part II.—The following members will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday under Constable 1122 P. Singh, 1123 M. N. Nazir, 1129 M. Y. Hussain, 1129 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1130 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1131 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1132 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1133 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1134 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1135 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1136 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1137 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1138 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1139 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1140 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1141 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1142 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1143 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1144 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1145 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1146 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1147 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1148 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1149 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1150 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1151 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1152 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1153 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1154 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1155 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1156 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1157 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1158 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1159 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1160 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1161 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1162 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1163 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1164 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1165 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1166 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1167 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1168 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1169 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1170 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 1171 Ghulam Nabi Khan, 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"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

KOWLOON C.C. WIN AGAIN

Bright Shield Hopes: Army Surprise Indians At Sookunpoo

THE CIVIL SERVICE team have got a definite hoodoo on them at present, and they really ought to do something about it. On Saturday last they were without Fortescue, who was ill, and McLellan, and, of course, this had to happen when they were playing the K.C.C., who are about the strongest side in the Colony.

As usual there were far too many passengers in the side. Richardson only just got into double figures, but Colledge (20), Perry (27) and Hawkins (22) all did well. But the rest flopped and owing to a misunderstanding, Crutwell had failed to turn out. The result was the side was out for 118 runs.

Being one short, the C.S. had a couple out, and, of course, it was to him that F. J. Lay put up a jolly catch at mid-on when only about ten runs had been scored. Down it went, and the pair took the score to 80 before Hawkins caught Anderson at mid-off—in self defence, as some one said.

Then things altered. Perry strained his back, and Fenton went on again while Whitley proceeded to bowl very well. Except for D. Hunt, the K.C.C. people got on the run, and Fenton in his second spell took 4 for 18.

However, the margin was too small, and K.C.C. knocked the runs off. Abbit with some difficulty, and won by three wickets.

GOOD BOWLING

THE wicket was not playing any too well, and there was some good bowling. R. Lee's figures were 16-4-51-5. Lloyd—curiously enough got none, but Anderson had 3 for 15. Whitley's 3 for 25 was useful, but Perry was not at his best and the C.S.C. sadly missed McLellan who could not play owing to a badly bruised heel.

A Surprise

THE surprise of the day was the defeat of the I.R.C. by the Army. The former side were at full strength, but only A. H. Rumjahn (20) and K. Nazarin (22) did much at first. I have noticed for some time that they have been holding back M. P. Madar and S. A. Jamil (by no means their worst bats), and on Saturday they put on 38 for the last wicket, and enabled Minu to declare at 160 for nine wickets.

DENYER AGAIN

THIS looked pretty well safe, and it might have been had not Denyer come into the picture. Skipwith, who seems one of those batsmen who come off on the Club ground rather than elsewhere, and Shaw both failed; but then Denyer, who had previously taken five for forty-eight, got going and so did Webb. When they had departed for 43 and 46 respectively, Petri and Grose knocked off the runs. It was a gallant victory following a sporting declaration, and as the Umpires at Manoeuvres used to say—both sides deserved much credit.

The Reverse

IN the second Division the game went the other way. The Army bats failed before Abbas (6/40) and Barma (3/16), and were all out for 84 runs.

The I.R.C. knocked them about afterwards and ran up 147 for three wickets. H. T. Barma (24), K. M. Rumjahn (54) and F. A. Curreen (32) doing best for them.

Recreio Beat Club

THE Recreio second ought not to have been too strong for the Club Second, but they were, and, of course, the awful lack of bowling does hamper them. Why someone doesn't start bowling lobs I don't know! And did not their veteran skipper once bowl Donald Leach in an Interport Match?

As it was Recreio declared at 205 for 6 (M. A. Remedios 72), and the Club were all out for 110.

By the way, I grieve to see that J. M. and L. G. Gosano have been demoted to the second eleven. I shall be interested to see who takes their places in the first. Incidentally, Luigi took five wickets for 17 runs!

Another Senior Game

I FIND to my horror that I had overlooked the Senior Division Game at the Valley

Holo-in-one At Fanling

A. Mabb, playing the 7th hole of the Old Course, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Fanling, on February 7, holed out in one.

"The Gem" measures 145 yards.

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By H. K. C. C.

Capt. D. C. Grose Just Fails To Score Century

HIGH SCORING featured the first of the Volunteer cricket matches during Race Week. Playing against the Hongkong Club yesterday they were beaten by eight wickets after declaring at 178 for 8.

Capt. D. C. Grose, the prolific Army batsman, was unfortunate in failing to score a century. He put his leg in front of the wicket to a ball from H. L. Ozorio, the Recife bowler, when he had scored 94. His innings included three sixes.

The scores were:

VOLUNTEERS

D. J. N. Anderson, lb.w. Haynes	42
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	37
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	24
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	20
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	11
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	11
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	11
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	11
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	11
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	11

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 178

H. L. Ozorio and C. G. Aitkenhead did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Stark	O	M	R	W
Haynes	9	1	68	1
Finne	8	1	40	0
Denyer	5	1	17	1

HONGKONG C.C.

Capt. D. C. Grose, lb.w. Ozorio	94
J. E. Richardson, c. F. J. Lawrence	13
E. C. Finch, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	13
Denyer, c. Anderson, b. Lloyd	40
N. F. L. Haynes, not out	0
D. J. N. Anderson, c. Grose, lb.w. Haynes	0
D. B. Robb, lb.w. Ozorio	11

Extras 11

Total (for 8 wks.) 158

F. J. Lawrence, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, A. K. Mackenzie, C. M. Stark, and Burg-Lieut. Comdr. W. Finne did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

F. J. Lawrence	O	M	R	W
Ozorio	7	1	74	3
Aitkenhead	5	1	37	2
Lloyd	2	1	23	2

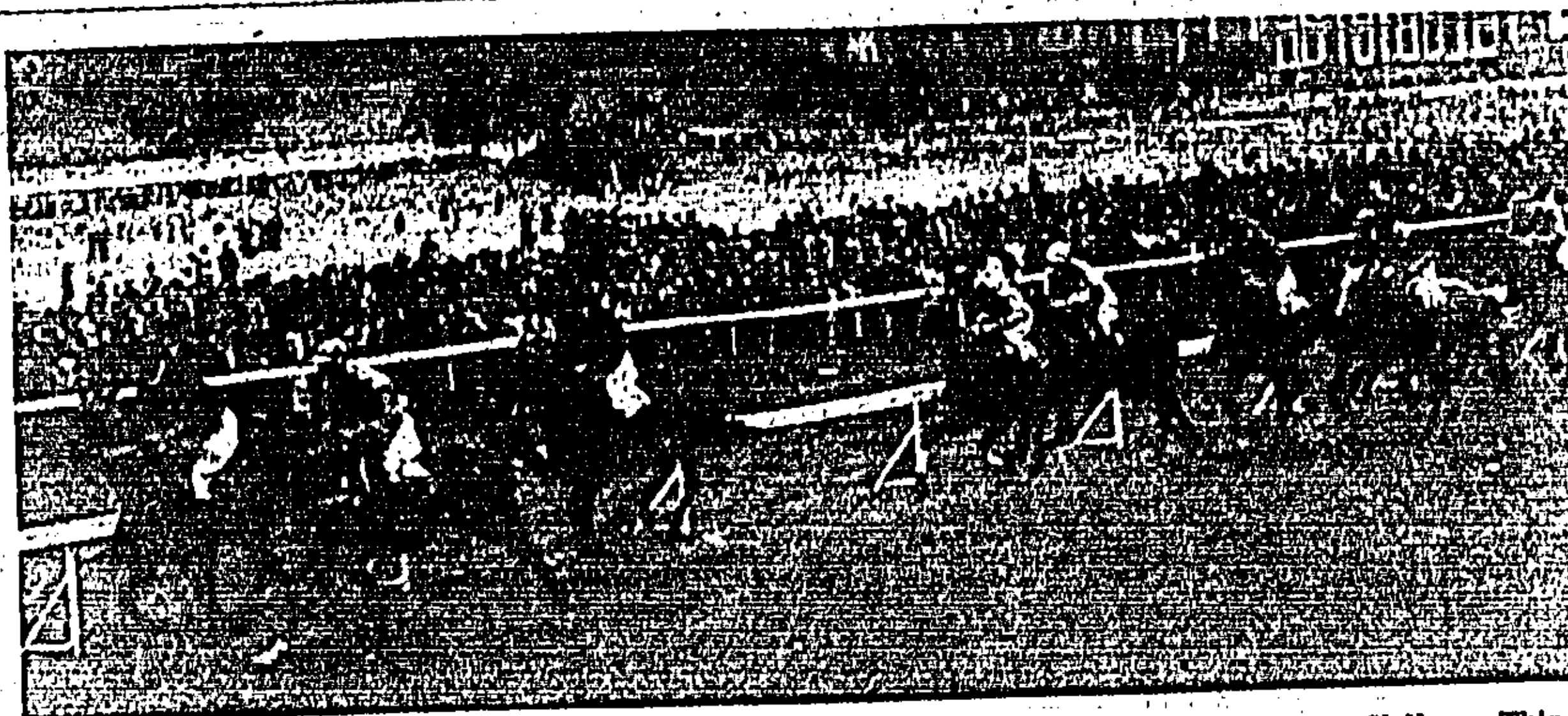
between C.C.C. and the University. The fears that I expressed at the beginning of the season—that the Varsity side was not quite up to Senior standard have, unfortunately, been realised.

However, so long as their cricketers are content to amass experience without becoming depressed by frequent defeat it is all to the good that they should slog along.

Craigengower batted first and ran up 178 for eight declared—H. P. Lim, who has made a remarkable comeback this year, batted all the time for 70 not out, and F. J. Zimmo (47) added 77 with him for the second wicket. Hulse contributed thirty. Hong Choy did the most execution—3-3-0-43-5—by no means a bad performance.

BAD BATTING

It is, however, their batting that lets the Varsity down. They had, I am pretty sure, their strongest side out, and they were all out for 97, of which Lim (17) K. S. On (10) and Extras (14) alone got double figures. It seems that Billmorla is returning to form at last. His figures were 4-0-13-5. It will mean



Hongkong's 1940 Derby produced one of the most thrilling finishes yet seen at Happy Valley. This is a picture of the field on their first time of passing the Stand. Spiclight leads, and the ultimate winner Satinlight is third, with Burford lying fourth. Craigavad is further behind. If a greater gap existed between second and third ponies, this picture might well have been one of the finish, substituting Satinlight and Burford for the leading ponies.—Ming Yuen.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

VICTORIA STAKES

Lilliber
King's Warden
Galaxy

CHATER CUP

Spiclight
Mount Hope Bay
White Diamond

CANBELEGO HANDICAP

Snowy River
A Roaring Time
Roofly

ROYAL NAVY CUP

King Kong
Celtic Star
Guinness Time

ALBURY STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Busylight
Franklin

KILLARA HANDICAP

Happy Landings
Pumpkinickel
Annabella

CHEFOO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Wilber
Chatterbox
Double Chance

ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Far View
Sapper
Contact

CHEFOO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Ascot Vale
Talkative
Phoenix

RACING STAKES

Burford
Craigavad
Grether

ALBURY STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

Melody Star
Conniebor
Albury

DAILY DOUBLE

Wilber/Ascot Vale

SCOTTISH SOCCER CUP DRAW

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—First round matches in the Scottish War Emergency Competition which will be played on February 24 and March 2, are as follows:

Kilmarnock v. Ayr; Dundee v. Third Lanark; St. Johnstone v. Hearts; Celtic v. Raith; St. Bernards v. Morton; Alloa v. Rangers; Dunfermline v. Arbroath; Dundee U. v. Partick; Stenmuir v. Hamilton; Clyde v. East Fife; Queen's Park v. Airdrie; Aberdeen v. Albion; Falkirk v. Hibernians; Kings Park v. Motherwell; St. Mirren v. Queen's Park; Dunfermline a bye.

a great deal to Craigengower if he gets going.

Shield Situation

THE K.C.C. look like pulling the Shield off this time thanks to the failure of Recreio to run home and Extras (14) alone got double figures. It seems that Billmorla is returning to form at last. His figures were 4-0-13-5. It will mean

RACING SUCCESSES

THE DERBY

Cire Stable Far Ahead: R. B. Moller Leads Jockeys

With Satinlight's victory in the Hongkong Derby yesterday, the Cire stable, owned by Mr. Eric Moller, takes first place in the list of successful stables in the Annual Race Meeting to date with five wins and two thirds.

Having ridden on six of the seven ponies that started and placed, Mr. R. B. Moller, son of the owner, is far ahead in the list of successful jockeys with five wins and a third. The respective lists are appended below.

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand to date:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	5	2	2
L. Dunbar	2	2	2
Lucky	2	1	1
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	1	1	1
Eve	1	1	1
Elmridge	1	1	1
Diamond	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	1	1	1
Yick Chlm	1	1	1
E. S. K.	1	1	1
Fan	1	1	1
Lee Bros.	1	1	1
J. Trevelyan	1	1	1
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Jon	1	1	1
Mrs. Stanton	1	1	1
C. W. K.	1	1	1
Marber	1	1	1
Tang Man-wa	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
Quartermaster	1	1	1
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	1	1
S. L. K.	1	1	1
Li Shu-hang	1	1	1
Vly	1	1	1
H. Leigh	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
S. M. K.	1	1	1
Lady Northcote	1	1	1
Cocoon	1	1	1
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	1	1	1
Elvija	1	1	1
J. G. Whittaker	1	1	1
S. T. Williamson	1	1	1

LEADING JOCKEYS

The following is the list of jockeys and their success to date:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. B. Moller	5	1	1
D. Black	3	1	1
P. Y. T. Wei	2	4	1
A. J. Hearn	2	1	1
H. C. Pih	1	2	2
V. V. Needu	1	2	2
F. Marshall	1	2	2
W. H. S. Davis	1	2	2
G. P. Chao	1	2	2
L. B. Chao	1	2	2
S. W. Pan	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
B. L. Tuo	1	1	1
C. Enarnacau	1	1	1
B. A. Proulx	1	1	1
Tung Man-wa	1	1	1
H. M. Botelho	1	1	1
Ip Kul-ying	1	1	1

Badminton

Champions Defeated By Chinese "Y"

CHINESE "Y" gained a highly important advantage in their quest for the "A" Division championship of the Badminton League, when last night they defeated the reigning champions, University "A" by six games to three.

The match was played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the feature of the encounter was the success of the homesters' third string, C. Au and H. Koh, who won all three ties.

They enjoyed the distinction of beating the colony's doubles champion, P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung, and also last year's runners-up, N. S. Lim and P. S. Bun.

Patrick Wong and Fred Koh scored two wins, although they conceded their encounter with Hui and Yung. Many of the games were exceedingly close, three of them being settled, and the standard of play was the best yet seen this season.

In consequence of this victory, Chinese "Y" took the lead in the championship race, but the University still have a chance for revenge as the teams have to meet in a return engagement at the University.

SCORES

Full scores of last night's match follow:
P. H. Wong and F. Koh (Chinese "Y") lost to P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung 17-21; beat H. E. Chiew and C. K. Lee 21-7; beat M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun 24-23.
S. S. Chung and H. M. Lau (Chinese "Y") lost to Hui and Yung 22-24; beat Chiew and Lee 21-15; lost to Lim and Bun 15-21.
C. Au and H. Koh (Chinese "Y") beat Hui and Yung 21-12; beat Chiew and Lee 21-17; beat Lim and Bun 24-21.

England v. Scotland Return Charity Game

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The English and Scottish Football Association will be playing a return match in aid of the British Red Cross on May 11 at Glasgow.



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GETS-IT

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

VICTORIA STAKES

Eve of Harvest
King's Warden
Bear Claw

CHATER CUP

Spiclight
Possible
White Diamond

CANBELEGO HANDICAP

Alax
Roofly
Snowy River

ROYAL NAVY CUP

Celtic Star
Clowney
Double Chance

ALBURY STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Flying Dutchman
Sparrow
Busylight

KILLARA HANDICAP

Bredon
A Roaring Time
Sydney Lad

CHEFOO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Piet Hein
Night View
Golden Cow

ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Sapper
Far View
Australian Diamond

CHEFOO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Phoenix
Burford
Craigavad

RACING STAKES

Melody Star
Albury
Spring Shine

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Piet Hein/Ebony Idol

Handicap Weights For To-day

HANDICAP weights for the Victoria Stakes, 1st race on the programme to-day, are as follows:—

12.00 noon: Bear Claw (155), Blue Express (155), Conquering Time (151), Desert Chief (108), Eve of Harvest (168), Galaxy (150), Happy Eve (168), Hyndford Bridge (143), Jenner (140), Jobber (140), King's Warden (153), Lilliber (152), Red Feather (151), Rob Roy (142), Rose Emily (143).

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Hongkong Area Individual (Inter-anti) novices boxing championships were held at Murray Barracks last night.

Results:—Pte. Coles (Middlesex) beat Pte. Haynes (Royal Scots), Pte. Smith (Royal Scots) knocked out Pte. Hall (Royal Scots).

Featherweight:—Pte. Forrest (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Clelland (Royal Scots), Pte. Corrigan (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Anderson (Seaford Highlanders).

The finals will be held on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Boxing

Army Novices Semi-Finals

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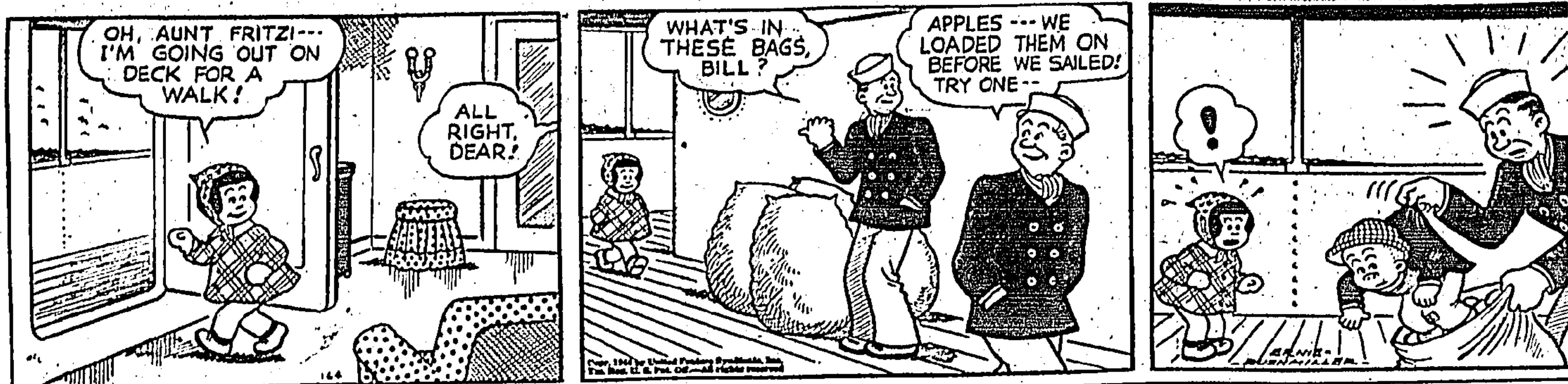
The finals will be held on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Adamson Cup Golf Competition

At Happy Valley, G. Willerton returned a card of 80-12=90 to qualify for the Adamson Cup Competition, February qualifying round.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NANCY



NANNING RECAPTURE A "DREAM"

Japanese Contention

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A Japanese military spokesman stated to-day that the Chinese are "probably dreaming" in claiming the recapture of Nanning. All was quiet in the Nanning area up to Sunday, he claimed.

The spokesman said that the Chinese claims were too absurd to warrant formal denial. It would be like arguing with a man walking in his sleep which will get one nowhere. The Chinese reports probably started owing to the fact that they were smarting under the Japanese beating which the Chinese troops received in Kwangsi.

Fukien Fighting

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Fighting is taking place on the mainland of the Fukien coast opposite Amoy as the Japanese forces effected a landing on the morning of February 17 in the vicinity of Putung and Chingyang in an attempt to occupy Hsincheng, north-west of Amoy, according to Chinese reports received to-day.

The Chinese defenders are said to be resisting the Japanese advance at present.

INDIA DIVIDED

Liberals Disagree With Congress

NEW DELHI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Council of the Indian National Liberal Federation welcomes the Viceroy's statement that the British Government aims at Dominion status for India.

It criticises Congress for rejecting the offer completely and for continuing what it calls "this impracticable idea of complete independence." It repudiates that India is composed of two separate nations based on differences of religion and supports the coalition of ministries.

Eden Lauds Entries And Handicaps For To-morrow

Good As They Were 25 Years Ago

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, returned to England to-day from a visit to the Near East where he welcomed the Australian and New Zealand forces.

He was away for ten days, during which time he had flown 6,000 miles. He said that there were three major impressions which he secured. The first was the magnificent quality of the Australian and New Zealand forces. They were going to be as good as the men who came up from "down under" 25 years ago. There could be no higher praise.

Excellent Effect

The second was the excellent effect produced in the Middle East and the generally by this distinct demonstration of imperial unity. The third was the loyal co-operation of the Egyptian Government and people.

There was no doubt that they appreciated very clearly how closely interwoven was their national destiny with Britain's.

Britain had every reason to be grateful for the help that Egypt is so freely giving to this common cause.

Air Secretary Returns

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Captain Harold Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, landed in England yesterday at the conclusion of a ten-day tour of the Air Force units in the Near East and Middle East which involved flying a total distance of about 7,000 miles covering Egypt, Iraq, Trans-Jordan and Palestine. During the tour, says an authoritative statement, pilots and pupils under instruction from Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia as well as from Great Britain were met scattered throughout the Commands. High morale, good spirits, cheerfulness under all conditions and keenness on technical efficiency were observed without exception at all places visited.

ALTERATIONS in handicaps for the Soochow Handicap, the Second and Eleventh races to-day, have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The entries and handicaps for to-day, therefore, are:

12.00 noon.—Alexandria Bay (161), Attacking Time (158), Blue Sides (159), Bronze Arrow (161), Burford (161), Care Free (161), Charlesber (161), Clembur (161), Craigavad (161), Dingo (158), Distinctive Time (161), Dupont Bay (161), Eve of Folly (158), Eve of Hunting (158), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (161), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (161), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (161), Gretber (161), Hillsboro Bay (155), Hopeful Star (161), Hugber (161), Hurricane (155), Jane Doe (161), Johnher (158), Lauraber (161), Leading Time (161), Little Princess (155), Lusitania (161), Mount Hope Bay (161), National Success (155), Ojibway (161), O-Lan (158), Omaha (161), Osage (161), Patricia (161), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (161), Rose Perfect (161), Royber (161), Silver Wings (161), Smashing Through (161), Thirty Six (158), Victoria (161), White Diamond (158).

12.30 p.m.—Boulton Bay (168), Celtic Star (158), Commencement Bay (168), Dawn Star (140), Factorie (158), Galveston Bay (158), Hopeful Time (161), Laughing Girl (140), Lovely Star (140), National Pride (143), Rose-Queen (158), Royal Highness (140), Seaside View (140), Tim (151).

1.00 p.m.—Ajax, Annabella, A Roaring Time, Atlas, Blandford, Bredon, Centre Court, Derby Day, Happy Landings, King's Privilege, Murrumbidgee, National Victory, Pumpernickel, Rising Star, Roostly, Snowy River, Sydney Lad.

1.30 p.m.—Arabian Cat (158), Black Diamond (140), Blaisdon (144), Borgey (140), Cuban Love (161), Diogenes (151), Dragonfly (151), Gallant Marshal (150), Geordie (161), Gorr (161), Green Bay (158), Heldon (158), Lucky Eleven (158).

1.50 p.m.—A Good Time (152), A Green Time (152), Albany (155), Ascot Day (155), Australian Prince (152), Big Wedge (155), Brown Derby (152), Buzlight (152), Calm-toul (155), Castlemain (155), Calterick Bridge (152), Cheerful Star (155), Clere (155), Clembur (152), Cornelia (152), Fair Chance (155), Finalist (155), Flying Dutchman (152), Forehand Drive (152), Franklin (155), Grand Allegiance (152), Income Tax (155), Jungle Princess (152), King's Caprice (155), Kitti (152), Longdon (152), Many Thanks (155), Mint Julep (152), Nancy Lee (152), Perola d'Oriente (152), Piccadilly Jim (155), Powerful Kid (155), Princess Clara (152), Punclo (152), Quick Despatch (155), Radon (155), Rowan (155), Sea Jay (155), Shine Again (155), Shuttlecock (152), Sparrow (152), Spring Again (152), Surprise Again (155), Vanity Fair (155), Viceroy (155), Warrago River (152), Winnie (155).

2.00 p.m.—Bisire (150), Bressay (150), Celtic Star (150), Clowner (145), Desert Star (150), Double Chance (150), Golden Cow (150), Guinness Time (155), King Kong (150), King's Envy (145), King's Cheung (155), Matador (150), National Liberty (145), Piet Heli (150), Rose Evelyn (150), Salvage Master (150), Smiling Thru (145), Strath-bannock (150), The Leopard (150), West Lake (150), Wild Cat (145), Willy Wily (150).

2.30 p.m.—Post Entries.

2.50 p.m.—A Grand Time (162), A Great Time (150), Chiltern (155), Cocklerol (140), Courting Eve (147), Criffel (155), Devonian (152), Double Finesse (142), St. George (152), Toronto Star (153), Triumph Day (143), Vixen Tor (142), Winfred (135).

3.00 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (161), Attacking Time (158), Bronze Star (161), Burford (161), Carefree (161), Charlesber (161), Clembur (161), Craigavad (161), Dingo (158), Distinctive Time (161), Dupont Bay (161), Eve of Folly (158), Eve of Hunting (158), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (161), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (161), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (161), Gretber (161), Hillsboro Bay (155), Hopeful Star (161), Hugber (161), Hurricane (155), Jane Doe (161), Johnher (158), Lauraber (161), Leading Time (161), Little Princess (155), Mount Hope Bay (161), National Success (155), Ojibway (161), O-Lan (158), Omaha (161), Osage (161), Patricia (161), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (161), Rose Perfect (161), Royber (161), Silver Wings (161), Smashing Through (161), Victoria (161), White Diamond (158), Xenophon (161).

3.30 p.m.—Advancing Time (160), Clowner (145), Guller (140), Soldier of Britain (168), Soldier of China (151), Sunlight View (145), Sylvan-dale (140).

By Ernie Bushmiller

The Home War Front Training New Specialised Craftsmen

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Thousands of unemployed men, with little specialised knowledge of any trade, are now being transformed into skilled craftsmen ready to take their places in arms and engineering factories in Britain. The men, whose ages range up to 45, are given six months' instruction in practical engineering at 14 training centres.

40,000 Men This Year. Altogether 8,000 men are at present being trained and there is room for another 7,000. It is hoped to supply this year 40,000 trained workers.

Meanwhile engineering employers engaged in armaments production are negotiating with the Trade Unions and Government with regard to the dilution of labour.

Dictatorship in Paraguay

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ASUNCION, Feb. 18 (Domei).—General Jose Estigarribia, President of the Republic of Paraguay, has staged a political coup to establish a virtual dictatorship over his country. He has dissolved Congress and announced the formation of a new government which will take over all necessary organs to maintain internal peace.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The time interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member such member to be responsible for all claims, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tack men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

TIFINS will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

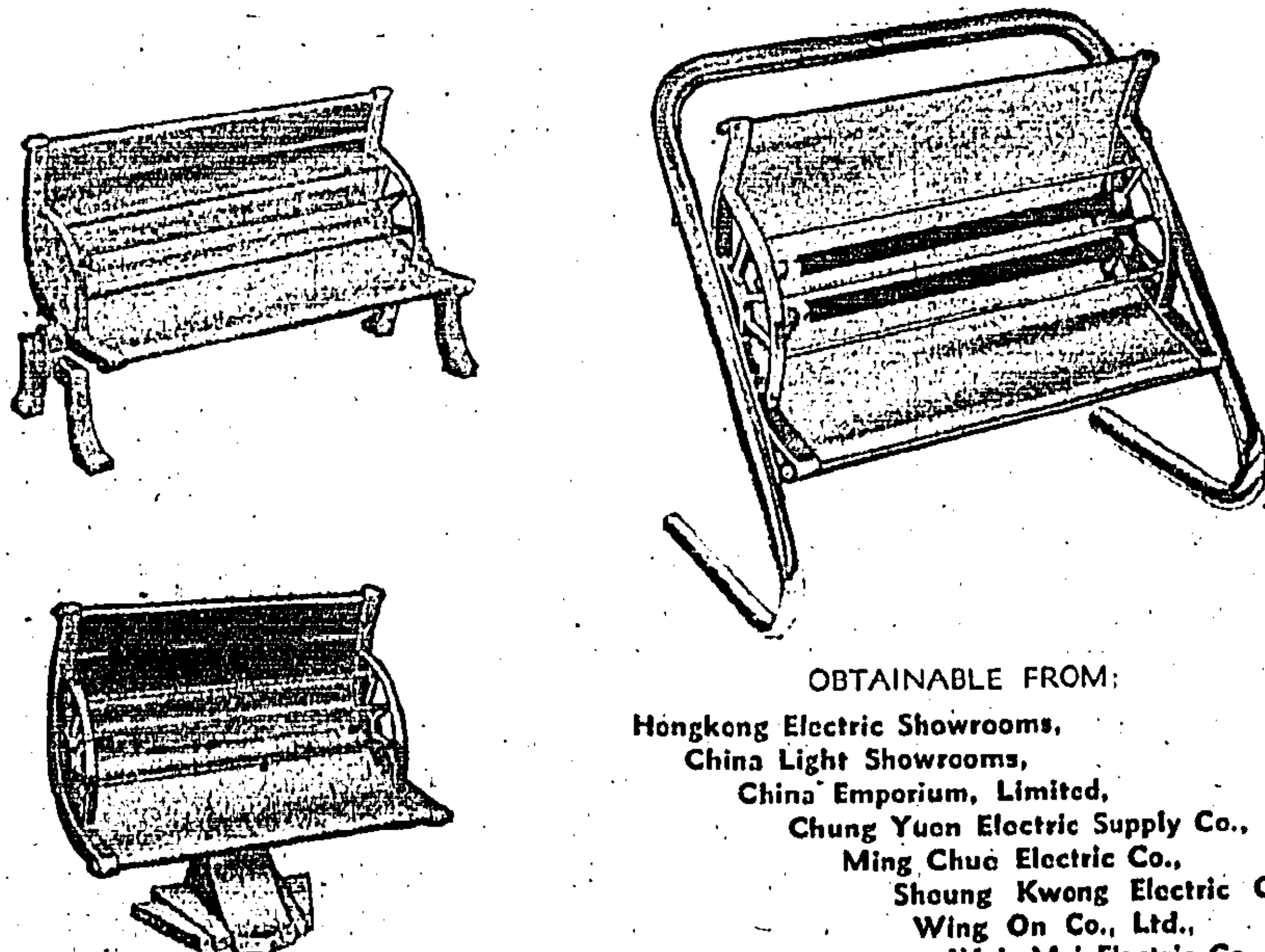
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

MORPHY — RICHARDS

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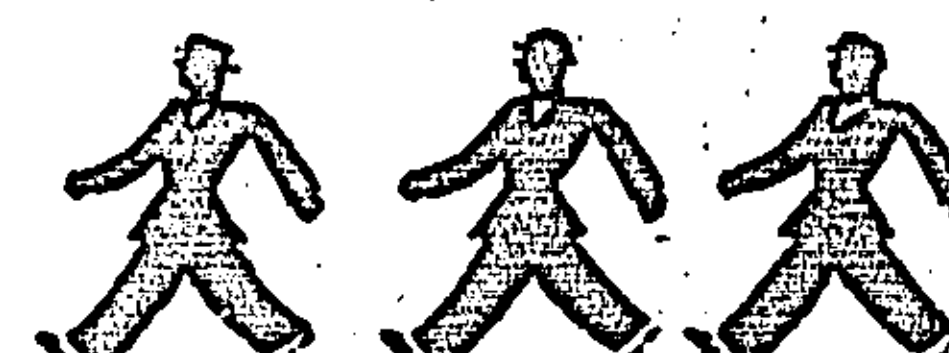
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



THURSDAY, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" An RKO Picture with GINGER ROGERS - JAMES ELLISON

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GAYEST LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR!



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TO-MORROW & THURSDAY RICHARD GREENE In His First Great Starring Role... In A Great Picture! "HERE I AM A STRANGER" A 20th Century-Fox Picture

£75,000 Willed To Woman Friend in Paris DUKE'S SON LEAVES FORTUNE OF £278,701.

U.S. ENVOY IN HONGKONG



LORD CHARLES MONTAGU, son of the seventh Duke of Manchester, has left £15,000 in cash and £60,000 for life to Mlle. Suzanne Leonide Renard, of Paris. His will was published recently.

He also left her his bank account, stocks and shares, and certain of his possessions in Paris.

Lord Charles Montagu died last month. He was seventy-nine.

To his wife, thrice-married Lady Charles Montagu, who is herself very rich he left £1,000. His total fortune was £278,701 13s., with net personalty £278,004 5s. 3d.

Bachelor Until He Was Seventy

Lord Charles Montagu remained unmarried until he was seventy. His wife first married Viscount Chelsea and then Admiral of the Fleet Sir Hedworth Meux.

Sir Hedworth left his fortune of nearly a million pounds to her for life.

After his marriage Lord Charles Montagu said: "It is nearly forty years since I first met my wife. We are old friends, and understand each other well."

Other legacies in his will are: £2,000 and £5,000 on trust for life to his valet, Walter Franks; and £15,000 to Mr. Oliver Stanley, son of Lord Derby and President of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Stanley will get another £30,000 on the death of Mlle. Renard.

Lord Charles Montagu was partner in a firm of stock-brokers. He owned Kimbolton Castle, Huntingdonshire.

WOULD IMPROVE M.P.'S' BRAINS

"AS I watched you doing those exercises I thought what a good thing it would be if we had physical 'jerks' in the House of Commons. It would greatly improve our mental capacity."

Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P., said this to girl recruits when he inspected the Women's Auxiliary Air Force reception depot. He stayed so long that it was after black-out time and the moon was shining when he saw the march past.



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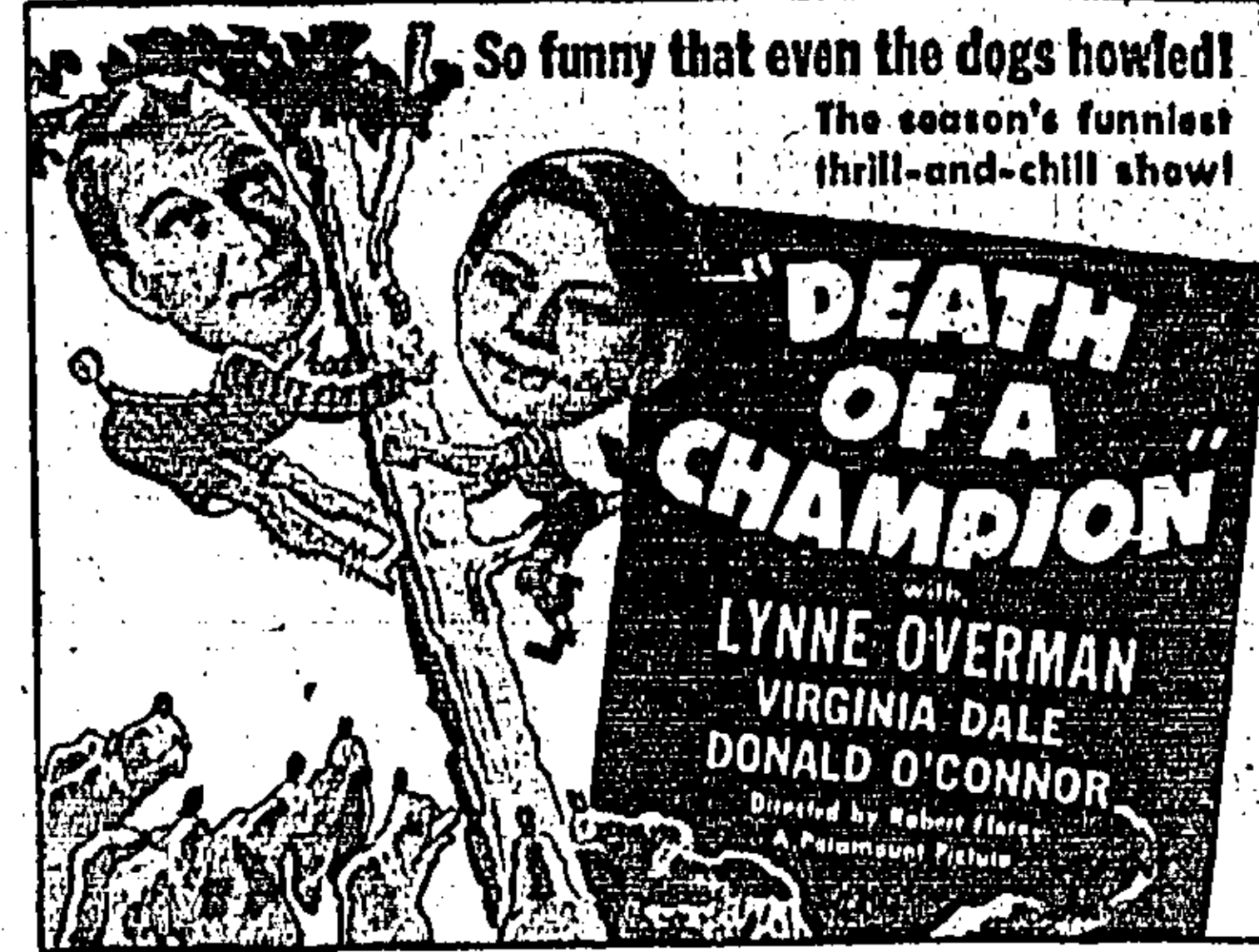
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Red Terror in Helsinki—Moraleless raids by Soviet Bombers. America's aid to Finland—1st shipment of planes. The dog, christened "HITLER" by the British, in quarantine. Ancient Chateau somewhere in France—taken over by B. E. F. for the wounded. Graphic evidence of Britain's blockade at sea. President Roosevelt's appeal to Congress for increased budget of Army and Navy. Etc., etc., etc.

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SECOND PROTEST LODGED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

immediately agreed to this request. Warships were not obliged to submit to inspection and the only right of a representative of the Norwegian Navy was that of making sure that the ship was what her captain alleged her to be.

Of this, the Norwegian officer was able to assure himself by reading the Altmarm's papers.

The Storting unanimously approved the statements about the Altmarm affair by M. Koht and M. Hambro, the President of the Storting.

Not Satisfied

M. Koht said that a Norwegian officer was also informed that the Altmarm carried anti-aircraft guns, but the officer commanding the naval station at Bergen was not satisfied that sufficient information had been given about the Altmarm.

Consequently when the Altmarm was about 100 miles north of Bergen on February 15 she was met by another Norwegian warship which claimed the right to make a further examination.

This second the Altmarm's captain—with full legal right—refused and accordingly the claim was waived.

It turned out that the Altmarm was using her wireless. She was informed that she was not entitled to do so, and the captain apologized.

M. Koht stated that the Norwegian Government did not know that there were British prisoners aboard the Altmarm.

Referring to the German protests declaring that Norway failed to assist the Altmarm as effectively as possible, M. Koht said that the Norwegian commander was faced by an overwhelming superiority of forces and that resistance would have been useless and senseless.

Britain Rejects Claim
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—It is understood that Lord Halifax, in exchanges with the Norwegian Minister in London which are still continuing, has rejected the Norwegian contention that the Altmarm's prisoners should be returned to Norway.

Lord Halifax is considering the remaining points of the Norwegian note.

At the same time, Lord Halifax put the British case very fully before the Norwegian Minister.

Neutral's Queries
Neutral correspondents are putting forward a number of points arising from the Altmarm case to the British authorities the kernel of which lies in whether or not the British Government seeks to establish a precedent which might affect other neutral Powers.

In answer to these points a British spokesman is quoted as saying that "Reuters" reports from the United States seem to dispose of any American objections.

An American legal opinion has referred to the Appan case in the last war as setting a precedent for the United States.

When the German liner Appan arrived at Newport, Virginia, with British prisoners aboard, the American authorities released the prisoners.

The action was subsequently confirmed by the Supreme Court which ordered that the Appan be handed to the British.

The British Reply
Other neutrals who are putting forward questions to-day doubted whether a belligerent warship could search a neutral ship merely wishing to pass through neutral territorial waters must be searched by a neutral Power.

The British case, however, is not dependent on this point. It relies on the contention that the Altmarm's status as an auxiliary of the Graf Spee and the capture of several hundreds of prisoners was known all over the world, and the Norwegian authorities, having decided to inspect her, were guilty of great neglect in not conducting a thorough search which would have revealed the fact that this German fleet auxiliary was trying to smuggle British prisoners through Norwegian territorial waters.

Ill-Treatment Denied
BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The captain of the Altmarm has denied all reports of ill-treatment of British prisoners, declaring that before leaving many of them thanked him for their good treatment.

Turkey In Agreement
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Today the Cairo Papers "Elmokatant" and "Elbalagh" publish editorials justifying the British action in the Altmarm incident, describing it as the greatest feat after the Graf Spee action.

They describe the British action as depriving Germany of the fruits of piracy and they repudiate Germany's reference to international law after its repeated violations of it.

Paris Approves Protest
PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The spirit and form of Britain's protest to Norway over the Altmarm affair are entirely approved here.

Royal Air Force Could Crush Goering's Air Armada

3,000 WARPLANES NOW ANSWER WHY THE NAZIS DAREN'T BOMB BRITAIN

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940

Entries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on Tuesday, the 5th March, 1940, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and Wednesday, the 6th March, 1940, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's office, Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 22nd February, 1940, but intending exhibitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1940.

Wishful Thinking

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The German High Command's claim that four convoys were successfully attacked is discredited in British naval circles.

The Admiralty's comment was: "The claim is as fantastic as the German claims usually are."

In the opinion of well-informed observers, Norway, like Sweden, appears to be adopting a "passive neutrality," but it is stressed that neutrality involves duties and that passivity is not neutrality.

Norway's attitude over the Altmarm and Sweden's refusal of Finland's request for military aid are considered to have similar aspects.

It is held that their passivity means, in effect, that they are submitting without reaction to the pressure Germany is putting on them.

Norwegian Veto Foe?
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—In connection with the Altmarm incident, it is pointed out in official circles in London that Norwegian seamen, through their Union and the Officers' Association, presented a resolution to the Norwegian Foreign Office on February 16 protesting against the Nazi sea warfare which was being waged, it was said, with the prime object of the terrorisation of neutral shipping.

The resolution enumerated a number of recent sinkings which must be condemned as demonstrably conflicting with international law and human feeling.

The steamer, Sanga, for example, proceeding from an American to a neutral European port, was sunk in the Atlantic. The crew were driven into open boats in mid-winter.

Secondly, the sinking of the steamer, Tempo, was the "most monstrous thing imaginable." She was sunk by German aeroplanes which shot the crew in boats.

The resolution concluded by urging members not to man ships which were carrying cargo to a belligerent which had declared its pride in war and the aimless murder of defenceless seamen.

Oslo Condemnation
OSLO, Feb. 19 (UP).—The "Aftenposten" says it is quite clear that England was guilty of an extremely grave violation of Norwegian neutrality.

The paper says, "It seems that the German ship did not violate any neutrality even if it were armed. We regret the loss of the lives of German sailors just as we regret that brutal warfare on sea has taken more than 300 Norwegian sailors' lives."

"England, in this case, evidently based her decision on the argument that Norway as a small nation could be dismissed from consideration."

"It is deplorable to realise that even England believes that not right but might is the decisive view point."

Incident Reconstructed
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Joseph Ford correspondents trying to reconstruct the Altmarm incident from information on the spot think that the German ship must have entered the Fjord about 5 p.m. on Friday.

She was stopped by two Norwegian torpedo-boats before a British destroyer appeared at the mouth. Soon after midnight, the British destroyer went out to join other British ships which comprised four more destroyers and a cruiser.

The Cosack finally entered the Fjord and placed herself across the Altmarm's bow. The latter made two attempts to ram her, but the Cosack was manoeuvred brilliantly and escaped with a glancing blow while the Altmarm went around.

The destroyer then came alongside and a boarding party boarded her.

THIS IS WHAT EXPLOSION DID



THE RECENT EXPLOSION in an East London factory broke windows over a radius of 25 miles. This photograph shows what happened to one nearby building.—Domet.

WAIT FOR NEW DRIVE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

has in obtaining Russian phosphates which she badly needs for agricultural purposes, and in which Germany is quite deficient.

Mixed Feelings
Neither will Germany's metal shortage be relieved by Finland in spite of the announcement of the intended resumption of trade. The recent development of Finland's mineral deposits will probably be unable to be resumed for some time, and the 14,000 tons of copper which Finland has yearly exported to Germany, who is cut off by the war from 97 per cent. of the world supply, will be badly missed.

Any Nazis who listened to the Moscow broadcast on December 27 must have done so with mixed feelings how easily peaceful trade could have been developed with Finland which according to the Russian broadcaster, "the German paper, 'Deutsche Wehr,' describes as a veritable mineral storehouse."

Big Raids Continue
HELSINGFORS, Feb. 19 (UP).—The text of an A. R. P. bulletin issued to-day states, "On February 16th a great number of enemy planes flew over all parts of the country."

"Raids were directed, among other places, against the towns of Sillsalmi, Lappeenranta, Calkisalmi, Viborg as well as against the rural centres of Celen, Kirikkila, Kinkajanna, Loeja and Kangas."

"The bombings, which in some cases were carried out during fighting, caused considerable damage to property owned by civilians."

"Numerous habitations and buildings were destroyed during these raids."

"There were many instances of the enemy having used machine gun fire against civilians."

"According to information so far obtained few persons were wounded."

"In the north-west of Finland the enemy bombed some quite small localities and also opened machine gun fire on the civilian population."

Aabb Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (UP).—Telephone from Aabb, Feb. 19 (UP).—Russian bombing planes to-day dropped twenty bombs on the Finnish town of Aabb.

The casualties are not yet known but some houses on the outskirts of the town are said to be afloat.

Five air raid alarms were sounded in Aabb this morning and lasted four hours.

Anti-aircraft artillery was very active and prevented the raiders from reaching the centre of the city. The bombs were all dropped on the outskirts during each of the five alarms.

Mr. Eden Returns
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, arrived in England to-day by air from his recent visit to welcome the Australian and New Zealand troops in the Near East.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	34 3/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 3/4
T.T. Manila	43 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10.85
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 3/4

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C P.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4
4 m/s France	11.40
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.95 1/4

BAKERS WIN THE DOUGH

Continued from Page 1

from the veranda of her home opposite the race-course.

She learnt of her good fortune about ten minutes after the race was won by Sainthill.

No. 1 Boy Wins

A No. 1 Boy in the Cafe Wiseman won \$4,000.

His name is Lal.

Since the opening of the racing season—Lal has been employed at the Racecourse, where Lane Crawford's are doing the catering.

Despite his good fortune, Lal was still importunately working in the dining room at Happy Valley to-day, finding seats for the hundreds of people who have had lesser fortunes at the races.

Europeans Share Luck

In addition to approximately 60 Chinese employees who had minor shares in the syndicate, the following employees of Lane Crawford's share the big prize:

Messrs. G. H. Edgar, Plankoff, Markovich, J. A. Remedios, Mesdames Plankoff, Tukmakoff, A. Rodriguez, Gillman, Misses A. Remedios, E. Quinn, L. Sequeira, J. Shirley, A. Alves, L. Xavier and R. Leigh.

Miss Leigh told the "Telegraph": "I can't realise my good fortune yet. I haven't the faintest idea what I'm going to do with the money."

Miss Leigh, who has been employed for the last four years in the Cafe Wiseman store department, had one share in the syndicate, worth about \$4,000.

Sold Part Of Share
Among the few employees of the Furnishing Department to participate in the syndicate was the Chinese tailor, who purchased one share.

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

BRITAIN has enough fighter planes on the Home Front to overwhelm the biggest mass formation of bombers that Germany could send against us.

That is why Hitler has not dared to bomb Britain. Our Air Force, it is now revealed, can always keep more than 2,300 planes flying—at home, alone—however many may be lost in fighting.

At least 800 of these first-line planes are high-speed fighters, ready to defend you.

These figures do not include the squadrons sent to France at the outbreak of war, the reserves available for the Western Front and the Home Front, the large numbers of new aircraft with the Fleet Air Arm and at overseas garrisons, or training machines.

When Germany revealed in 1934 that she intended to build a new air fleet of 1,600 first-line machines with adequate reserves, and said that hundreds of the planes were then ready, it was decided that we should build a first-line strength at home of 1,500 aircraft.

Order for 1,000 Fighters

This was later increased to 1,750, and then to over 2,000 to be completed by the Spring of the present year.

Since every Squadron of the R.A.F. has a 50 per cent. reserve with it, for rapid replacement of casualties, the real strength of the Home Defence force is at least 3,000 warplanes.

Behind them is a vast stored and secret reserve, figures of which cannot be revealed.

Lord Nuffield's new factory, now in full production, has an order for 1,000 Spitfire fighters alone, which will swell the total of defending aircraft in 1940.

Pace Too Hot

The present production of the British aircraft industry is the result of five years of careful planning, which will assure a prodigious output of warplanes, aero engines, and instruments all through 1940, the peak year of the effort planned when re-armament began.

There is nothing that Germany can do to beat this magnificent effort.

It may be doubted, in view of the Navy's grip on Germany through the Contraband Patrol, whether Nazi output is able to keep up to anything approaching this pace.

SUGGESTS ROOSEVELT INTERVENE

→ FROM PAGE ONE

semblance with similar campaigns against Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Coupled with this are vague threats that Great Britain will have to pay for this, with more subdued hints to Norway that it will not be enough just to protest.

To support this violent campaign, the Nazis have naturally invented all kinds of accusations.

One of these is that the Altmarm was an unarmed merchant vessel. This allegation was repeated in the Sunday night broadcast to German listeners although on Sunday afternoon an official spokesman had told the foreign press that she was a naval auxiliary.

Another is that H.M.S. Cosack opened her machine-guns on the Altmarm's unarmed crew.

This, of course, has no basis in fact. The only violence shown was when the boarding party forced the captain away from the engine room telegraph. He was still trying to sink the Cosack.

Varied Account

Later a British officer was shot and wounded. Only then did the British open fire after the armed guard from the Graf Spee had rushed ashore and had themselves opened fire on the ship.

Then again Nazi accounts of the British seamen on the Altmarm were varied. The first official broadcast said nothing about any British sailors on board. Later it was announced that a few British sailors were on the Altmarm. No indication was given as to how many. Indeed, from the official broadcast one might be forgiven for thinking that they were only tourists.

Finally it was announced that 133 British prisoners were on the Altmarm. The actual fact is that about twice that number were actually taken off.

U.S. Loan To Finns In Doubt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, testifying before the House of Representatives' Banking Committee, said that the Neutrality Act would prohibit the Export and Import Bank from granting a loan to Finland, or if President Roosevelt decides that a state of war exists between them.

Mr. Jones expressed willingness to grant additional credits to Finland as long as she "is still fighting with a chance to win."

He was bemoaning his fate this morning.

Just before the race he sold all but a quarter-share in his stock. However, he obtained \$1,000 for his remaining 25 cents.

Several employees are bemoaning the fact that they refused to participate in the syndicate.

CANADA'S ECONOMIC STRENGTH

Impressive Figures Revealed

LONDON, Feb. 19 (British Wireless).—Some indication of Canada's growing economic strength and, consequently, increasing the resources available for the British Commonwealth war effort may be realised from figures published in the weekly newspaper, "Economist."

Compared with December, 1938, figures for which month were \$68,868,000, December, 1939, shows a 47 per cent. rise in the value of exports at \$101,021,622.

Taking the four-month period from the outbreak of war, the figure for domestic exports is \$370,078,739 compared with \$317,342,243 for the similar 1938 period.

Record Agricultural Production
This shows an increase of 17 per cent.

The gross value of agricultural production for 1939 reached a total of \$1,133,545,000, representing the highest recorded figure since 1930 and an advance of \$97,000,000 over 1938.

Federal revenue returns show an equally satisfactory increase, while the financial resources available are increased by the over-subscription, by nearly one third, of the \$200,000,000 three and a quarter per cent. bonds which were recently offered to the public.

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT OF ALTMARK EPIC

→ FROM PAGE ONE

ashore have returned from the shelter of the German Consulate.

Impressive Ceremony

The German Minister and other German officials with part of the Altmarm's crew stood to attention while the coffins were brought ashore.

A detachment from a Norwegian warship paraded ashore and over 70 motor-cars followed the coffins to Sogndal, a small neighbouring village in which the burial took place.

The view of the German church at Oslo offered at the funeral, and short speeches were made by the German Minister, the Captain of the Altmarm and a Captain of the Norwegian Navy.

The latter placed a wreath with the Norwegian colours on the grave. Wreaths were also placed on behalf of Hitler and the German Navy.

More Tales From Rescued
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Some of the rescued British sailors from the Altmarm visited the Press Bureau in London this afternoon and gave their experiences.

One of them, an Australian, said that he was taken aboard the Altmarm on February 7, five days after the sinking of his ship.

On the following day, the men paraded on deck and the German captain made a short speech in the course of which he said: "Your Government has taken away our citizenship but we will get them back."

In reply to this, a murmur ran round the British sailors of "Perhaps."

The German captain also maintained that the Boers were being ill-treated, and in the words of the narrator, the captain was given a "rubbishy" to which the captain is reported to have replied that "that does not impress me in the least."

Asked with regard to the arming of the Altmarm, the sailor said that all the sailors carried revolvers. The ship had two pom-poms, a number of machine-guns and a cargo of shells which were far too large for either class of weapon.

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Hongkong.

Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs.

One day she has the "girls" to lunch and Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler who resents Mary's "complacency" suggests that she visit Olga, her manicurist.

Mary makes an appointment next day and learns from Olga that Stephen, her husband, is "carrying on" with a salesgirl, Crystal Allen. But for the sake of her child Mary takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda.

THE southern moon and sky and air had been wonderful but Mary was glad to be back.

New York was lovely in its winter dress and somehow, the future looked brighter than before she'd left.

There was a fashion show at Madame Lebrun's and at Sylvia's urgings she had

in love with that girl.

"Maybe not and she may be a perfectly marvellous influence for him but she's not going to do your child any good."

A bell tolled inside Mary's heart. "What has my child to do with it?"

"Well, it was while you were in Bermuda. Edith saw them—Stephen and that creature and Little Mary, lunching in the park."

"That's not true."

Allon. You've been seeing my daughter. That's what I came in here to tell you—I won't have you touching my daughter."

Crystal sneered quite openly. "You don't have to get hysterical. What do I care about your daughter. I'm sick of hearing about her."

"You won't have to hear about her any more because you and my husband are not going to go on seeing each other."

"Listen," Crystal shouted, "I'm taking my marching orders from Stephen. He's satisfied with this arrangement, so don't force any issues unless you want trouble. And don't think I wouldn't break up your snug little room if I could, Mrs. Haines. But I don't stand a chance."

"I'm glad you realize it."

"Oh, it's not just because he's fond of you. You're just a habit with him. It's that kid he's afraid of losing."

MARY'S heart lifted. This, at least, she knew wasn't true.

"I'm glad I came in now. I thought you might be really dangerous." She added, with contempt, "You're not."



"Oh Sylvia," she moaned, "I've done the most awful thing. It's ghastly. It happened right after you told me about Mary and Crystal." She plumped herself down on the mat between the girls.

"We're right in the middle of our exercises Mrs. Potter," the instructor said incisively.

Sylvia waved her out. "Will you tell them I want my paraffine bath now? There's a dear. I'm simply exhausted. Now Edith, what is it?"

"It wasn't until I got here, in the middle of my facial, that I realized it. I could bite my tongue off when I think of it. I was teasing with Dolly de Peyster—"

"I know what you're going to say," Sylvia broke in. "You forgot she's writing a gossip column and you told her about Stephen and Mary."

"Oh Edith," Peggy cried. "I'll be in all those dreadful tabloids."

Well, let's not worry. I'll give de Peyster a ring. I can fix it." She turned to Edith, "I'll say you were lying."

"You'll do no such thing."

Sylvia shrugged. "Then let the story ride. It'll be forgotten tomorrow. You know the awful things they printed about—what's her name?—before she jumped out the window? Why I can't even remember her name so who cares? Toodle-oo."

The door closed behind her and Peggy turned to Edith. "Honestly, I think Sylvia is a dreadful woman. I'm going to tell her so."

Edith's smile was generous. "Oh she can't help it. Just her tough luck. She wasn't born deaf and dumb."

"She'll stub her toe some day."

"Some day!" Edith laughed with relish. "Why, she's been stubbing

The Women

agreed to go. With the fashion parade over, she asked to see the new lingerie. She was examining a particularly luscious nightgown when all at once her blood turned to water. The saleswoman was obsequiously addressing a Miss Crystal Allen and leading the way to a fitting room.

Her face was dead white as she went to the window.

Sylvia followed and patted her arm. "Mary you do know. Why didn't you confide in me?"

She turned and said harshly, "Will you please keep out of my affairs, Sylvia?"

"Well, if you want to be an ostrich—but you're the only one in the world who hasn't known." She added fiercely, "Do you like being made a fool of before all your friends? Don't you think the saleswomen know who gets her bills?"

"Why should Edith lie? That perfumed pirate was sitting with her arm around Little Mary and kissing her between every bite. No doubt the creature will make a perfectly marvellous step-mamma for your daughter."

Mary felt as if her nerves were strung on white-hot wire. Suddenly her head went up. Then, without a word, she swung around and started for the fitting rooms.

She opened one of the doors and Crystal turned. Her poise was superb. "Sorry, I don't think I know you."

"No," Mary said slowly, "I believe it's my husband you know." Then her voice grew strained. "I'll come straight to the point, Miss

"I'm glad you came in too, Mrs. Haines. I've got your number now. You're too blasted high minded for any man to live up to. No wonder your husband prefers me."

Mary stepped to the door. "From your point of view I should think practically anybody would appear high minded." She stopped for a second and surveyed her enemy. "May I suggest Miss Allen, you're dressing to please Stephen—not that gown. He doesn't like circus clothes."

A slow smile widened Crystal's voluptuous mouth. "Thanks for the tip. But when anything I wear doesn't please Stephen, I take it off."

On the other side of the door Sylvia gasped. Lord, but that girl had a tongue. Then she hurried out. "Wait 'til she gave Edith a load of this. Oh baby, what a story!"

She was taking her diaphragm exercise at the beauty salon next morning with Peggy when the door of the room opened and Edith waddled in.

"I know. I've been racking my brains to recall what I said. I think I told her that Mary yanked either an ermine or a sable coat off the Allen girl and I do know that I said that Mary smacked her—because after all, that's what you told me Sylvia."

"I didn't. Anyhow," Sylvia added hurt, "I didn't expect you to tell it to a cheap reporter."

"Well," Edith sighed, "it doesn't really make much difference. The divorce is practically settled."

"Who says so?" Sylvia asked eagerly.

"You did."

"I said," Sylvia began patiently, "that Mary couldn't broadcast her domestic difficulties and not expect them to wind up in a scandal."

"Mary didn't broadcast them," Peggy said angrily. "You did. You're all making it impossible for her to do anything now but get a divorce."

SYLVIA looked sorrowful. "How you wrong me Peggy."

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1.03 Rose Bampton (Contralto) and Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra.
1.30 Router and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Latest Dance Music.
2.15 Close down.
2.30 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra.
2.35 Closing local Stock Quotations.
2.50 Popular Classics composed from the Studio.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 An hour of Variety with "Fats"

MISSING BOY FOUND
Prefers Honolulu Stables To Shanghai

Honolulu, Feb. 10.
John Kenneth Rummel, 16, whose father is connected with the Shanghai Power Company, secretly left the President Coolidge last month while en route to the East with his parents. He has been discovered working as a stable boy at the Waimale Sugar Plantation.

Paris Is Nearly Crimeless Since Outbreak Of War

PARIS—The war has made the French Capital almost a crimeless city.

Police said crime statistics since September have shown a drop of 97 per cent.

They attributed the decrease to the mobilization of young potential law breakers into the Army with other Frenchmen and the rounding up of all older men suspected of criminal intent.

TO-MORROW
The Divorce

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

Archdeacon Pleads For Food

The Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent, the Ven. Percy Hartill, who is a pacifist, is to appeal that the blockade should be adjusted to allow food into Germany at the next meeting of the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury.

His resolution reads: "That this house respectfully requests the president humbly to petition His Majesty's Government so to adjust the blockade as to allow the free importation of foodstuffs into Germany in accordance with the precept: 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him.'"

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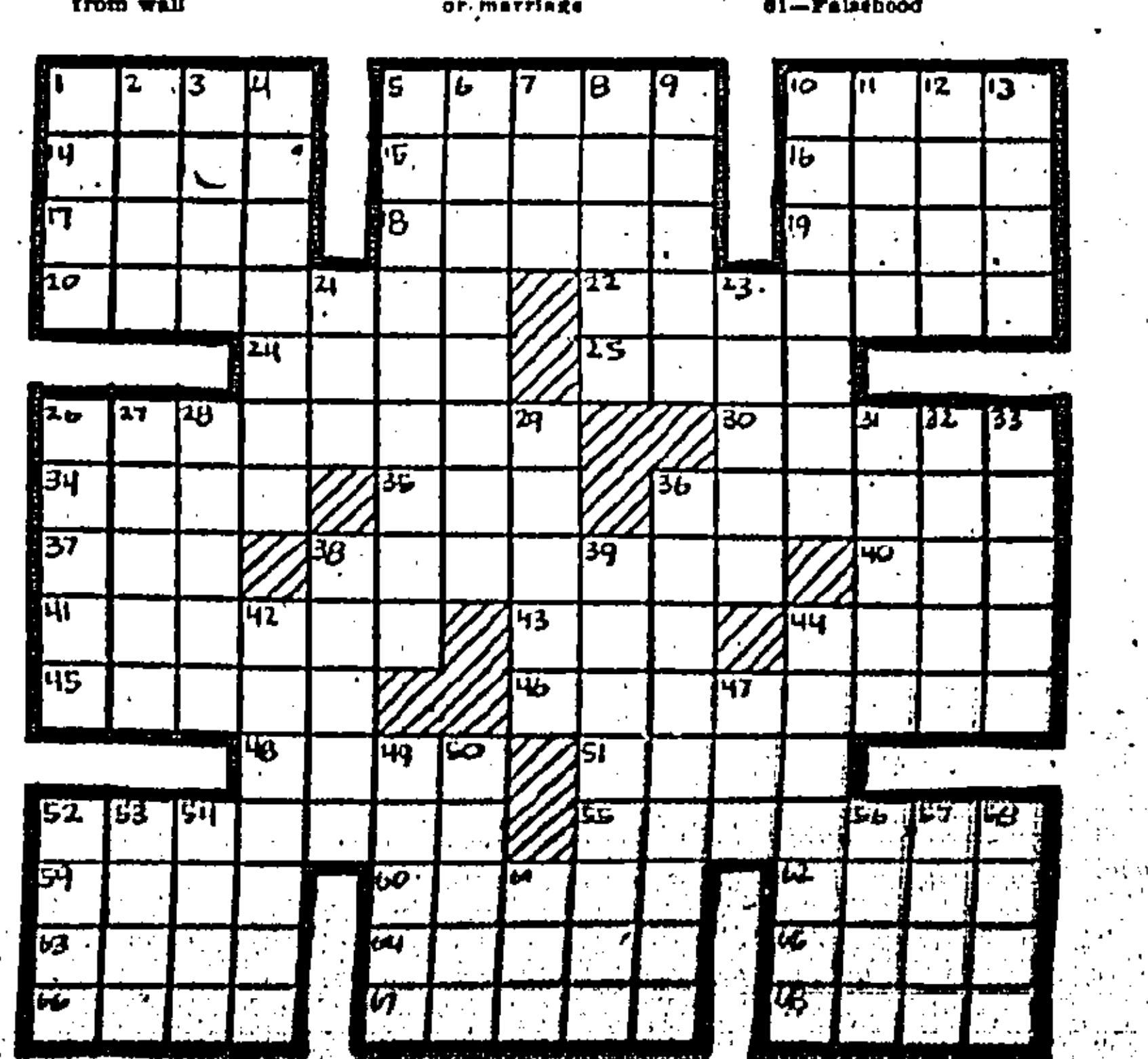
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—State positively
2—Inclined at angle
3—Confused jumble
4—Cause failure
5—City's name (Italian)
6—City's name (Latin)
7—Linden
8—City's name
9—Son of Loki
10—One who administers
11—Fruit
12—State happy
13—Fruit
14—Mountain in Thailand
15—Landscape
16—One thousand liters
17—Well-known
18—Draw
19—Move backward and forward
20—Puss
21—Account books
22—Chemical symbol
23—Game played with tapestry
24—Yale University
25—Morale boom
26—Curved worms
27—Body of soldiers under colonial
28—Low unemployment
29—Exercise democratic privileges
30—Reading desk for Scripture lessons
31—(72) of life family
32—Wreath of laurel
33—Landing between
34—Lemon and lemon
35—Window built out from wall

DOWN
1—Exaggerate
2—Provided with armed towers
3—Frozen water
4—Language (Italian)
5—Chinese monetary unit
6—Authoritative
7—Mixed oath
8—Fruit
9—Spiced
10—Fruit
11—Very quiet
12—Place of settlement
13—Pertaining to midday
14—Showing intense desire
15—Hanging stockade
16—Material used on boxing ring floor
17—Put up
18—Fruit with triangular faces
19—Author of Map
20—Retired
21—Fruit
22—Type of precious stone
23—Fruit which illuminates
24—Small bed
25—Nedley
26—Newspaper paragraph
27—Finished
28—Falsehood



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When Out on a Scream

He Forgets His Diploma
—And Mama's Advice
'Cause He Can't Resist Gals
Who Are



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Scotch Bonnet

& Scarf to Match

I'VE always envied the boys from good make of 4-ply Scotland those saucy little Glen-garry bonnets which perch so prettily on the heads of the boys. I'm assuredly not the only one who has.

And here's a chance for the girls to make one for themselves. These Scotch bonnets are very becoming as you can see in the sketch, and an extra gay note is given by the neat ribbon bow at back with flyaway ends.

Introduce a bright note in the colours you choose; orange and brown combine smartly, so do navy and putina. Or perhaps you prefer the natural colourings of Scotland, the soft grey of granite and heather purple.

Anyway, you will match the colours with those of that comfortable tweed suit you will be living in this winter.

With a scarf to match, this fashionable knitted two-piece is just what you need for autumn and week-end wear.

Here are the easy instructions for making:—

Materials required: 6oz. of any



Easy to knit and very becoming

Scent Suggestions

SCENT has two primary uses: the first to give you a delicate fragrance and the second as a stimulant. The first thing in choosing scent is to take your personality into account. The "household flower" and the outdoor girl naturally should not use the same type of perfume.

Buy in small quantities and the best quality that your purse will permit. Scent should be applied sparingly, for the warmth of the skin cause it to become very apparent. Though dabbling perfume on the skin with the stopper of the bottle is considered a somewhat primitive method it is really the most practical for applying scent to the face and shoulders. It can also be put behind the ear, at the corner of the mouth, at the nape of the neck, and on the eyebrows.

To perfume the hair, pour a little scent into the palm of the hand, draw the brush over it so the bristles can absorb the perfume, and then brush the hair. This is far more effective than applying the scent direct. So much scent merely for fragrance. Scent, however, contains astringent, antiseptic, and tonic qualities which can be used in many spheres. Unfortunately few of us are so wealthy that we can afford to use

lavishly exclusive perfume, but there are many scents less expensive, yet very fragrant, that can be used in more general way.

Refreshing Qualities

A cure for tiredness is a perfumed bath; not the ordinary one with bath salts, but one to which two table-spoonsful of bath eau-de-Cologne had been added. This has a tonic effect and the astringent action on the skin is very bracing.

A small bottle of perfume, provided it contains alcohol, is invaluable on a journey. A little dabbed lightly on the forehead and the nape of the neck relieves nervous fatigue, for the evaporation cools the skin and the tonic effect braces the nerves.

If you are a sufferer from "clammy" hands, pour a little scent into the palm of one hand and gently rub it against the palm of the other. This will soothe and cool the hands and leave the skin dried and degreased.

This is a useful tip for anyone to remember even if they do not usually suffer from clammy hands, for when thunder weather is about or you are undergoing a nervous strain, the hands incline to become moist, tender, and puffy.

M. L.



Nosegay pattern is used in an English spun rayon night-gown. Coupled with the popular eyelet trimmings, which defines yoke, cuffs and the high, close neckline.

OBITUARY

The many friends of Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.M.E., M.A., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, will be grieved to learn that his wife died suddenly on Sunday in Oxford after a brief illness.

Mrs. Sloss came to Hongkong about April, 1938, and returned to England in June accompanied by her husband. She was then not in the best of health.

With Mr. Sloss she leaves two sons.

Your Watch

A GOOD watch is essential if you want really efficient timekeeping, and, provided it is treated well, it will give many years of unfailing service. Never take your watch from your wrist where it is warm and place it on a cold surface. The safest place to put it is in a box lined with some soft material.

Do not wear your watch on the wrist when playing active games. The best time for winding is in the morning, for the spring will then be at its highest tension while you are most active. Always wind until you feel a definite stop, as there is no danger to the spring unless considerable force is used. Remember also to remove the watch from the wrist when setting the hands.

Cleaning and oiling once a year are essential for a small wrist watch that is to give satisfactory results.

G. G. T.

Egg-Powder Dishes

EGG-powder can be used in cakes and puddings as a substitute for fresh eggs. To make Yorkshire pudding with egg-powder, add half a teaspoonful to ¼ lb of flour and a pinch of salt. Make a well in the centre and pour in a little out of half a pint of milk. Beat well for five to ten minutes, stir in the rest of the milk and let the mixture stand for an hour before baking.

Good steamed puddings can be made with egg-powder. Here is a standard recipe offering plenty of scope for variations. Add half a teaspoonful of egg-powder to 4 oz of flour.

Add 1 oz of grated suet or margarine (rubbing the latter into the flour), and 2 oz of any sort of dried fruit (dates, raisins, sultanas, figs, currants). Mix to a soft consistency with a tablespoonful of golden syrup melted in a little warm milk and steam for two hours.

W. B.

Simple Knitting

A KNITTED blanket is something that children or people unused to knitting can tackle.

The blankets are composed of squares knitted from odd balls of wool of any colour.

Each square is formed in the following manner:—

Using double knitting wool, or its equivalent by taking a few strands of finer wool together, and No. 6 pins, cast on 50 stitches.

Knit 10 plain rows.

Eleventh Row—Knit 10 stitches plain; purl 1, knit 1, 15 times; purl 1, knit 9.

Knit 20 rows as 11th row.

Knit 10 plain rows.

Repeat from 11th row, finishing with 10 plain rows.

Thirty-five of these squares form a regulation size blanket, five squares being the width and seven the length. Sew the squares neatly together, press lightly, and you have completed a cosy blanket for evacuees or soldiers.

M. O. B.



A two-piece costume of Lesur's mustard yellow angora costume-woollen cloth, trimmed by hand-knit bands of matching wool. Rows of stitching mark the gores of the skirt.



PEPSODENT
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FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Foreign Relations

Japan Policy Outlined By Spokesman

Tokyo, Feb. 19.
A Foreign Office spokesman stated at a Press conference to-day that the negotiations for a trade pact between Japan and Russia were going on smoothly.

Asked whether the pact was likely to follow the lines of the Soviet-German trade agreement, he declared that trade conditions differed but in some phases it might be similar.

Discussing Japan's relations with America, the spokesman stressed that her attitude was steadily stiffening owing to the absence of a trade pact and threats of embargo.

"We have done our best in the past," he said. "We are sorry if our efforts have not been reciprocated."

The spokesman added there was at present no reaction in both hands on the bordering by the British Navy of the German vessel Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters.—Reuter.

Genuine Dalai Lama

London, Feb. 19.

Fresh evidence of the genuineness of the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama was disclosed to-day when the British mission to Lhasa was presented to him on the auspicious fifth day of the Tibetan New Year, according to the Delhi correspondent of The Times.

The correspondent states that the boy Dalai Lama, in both hands on the forehead of Mr. B. J. Gould (who represents the British Government and the Government of India) and Dr. Staunton and blessed two silk scarves which an ecclesiastical officer placed around their necks.

The five-year-old Dalai Lama was described as wonderfully composed during the presentation of the British



ALL CHILDREN LOVE

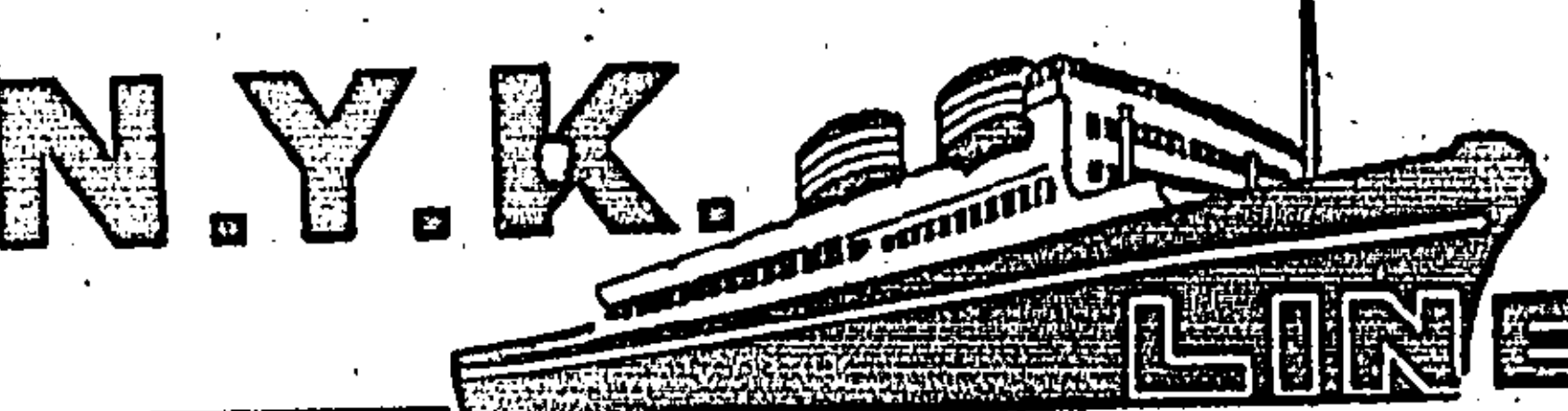
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Tuesday, February 20, 1940.

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Britain's Public Schools

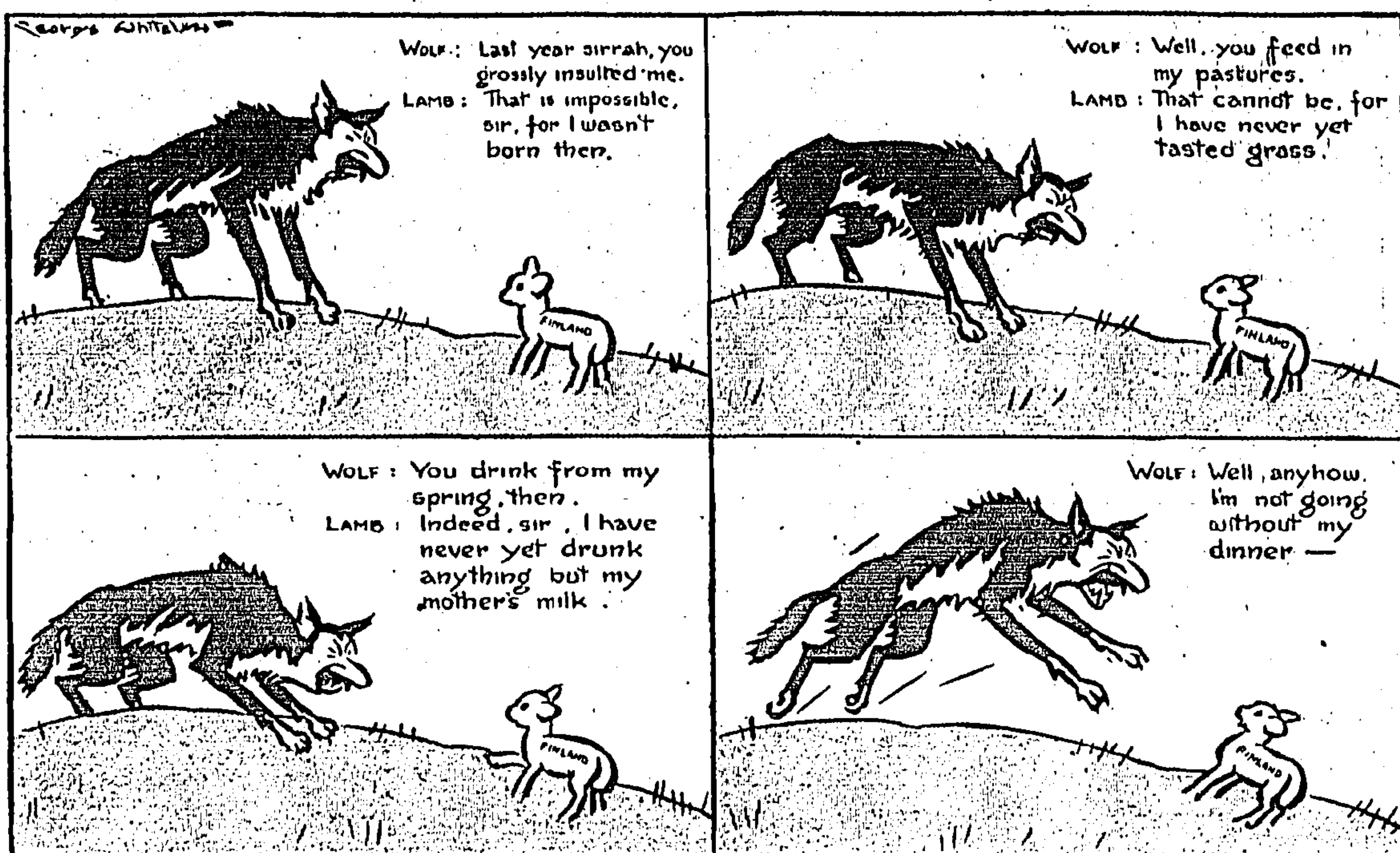
There is no other country in the world which has educational institutions quite like Britain's "public schools"—Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester, and the others which for centuries have educated the sons of the English upper and middle classes. So much have these schools been a part of English life that the English character would scarcely be the same without them.

The crisis through which many of these schools are passing to-day is not wholly due to the war, but has been aggravated by it, for many of them have been uprooted from their normal surroundings, and masters and boys have been evacuated. New expenses have been added just at the moment when the usually well-to-do classes can least bear the burden.

But the problems which are causing anxiety existed before the war. These splendidly equipped schools with their highly trained staffs were costly to maintain. In days of ever-increasing taxation, the number of parents who could afford the fees has tended to diminish. Another problem concerns not only their power to exist, but their right to exist in these democratic times.

Endowed, independent, exclusive, they have provided a singular contrast to the democratic system of education which begins in the State-provided elementary schools, continues in the county secondary schools, and now—as not in the past—leads even to the older universities.

The ancient public schools no longer afford the only approach to the higher posts in the Government and the professions. And it is now questioned in Britain whether these ancient homes of privilege either can or ought to maintain their exclusive social character. Such questions are being earnestly debated in British educational circles. Some fear the loss that may come from breach in the tradition; others look forward to a time when only the cleverest boys in the country, the poor no less than the rich, should have entry to the best schools.



AESOP'S FABLES: The Wolf and the Lamb.

**QUESTION of the moment
answered by W. N. Ewer..**

**Will Hitler
turn
Bolshevik?**

DO I believe these reports that Nazi Germany is "going Bolshevik"? The question comes often these days.

The answer depends on what you mean by "Bolshevik." That Adolf Hitler will turn "Bolshevik" in any sense of the word that Lenin would have recognised or even understood is wildly unthinkable. You can count it out. The ideas of Lenin have been and are anathema to Hitler.

But it is no longer a question of ideas. Nazism has come to the point in its evolution at which it is indifferent to ideas. Its Jew-hatred it still clings to; but even that it would abandon if abandonment served its purposes.

It has evolved as dictatorships and oligarchies always evolve. It has lost sight of everything but the twin purposes of self-preservation and of power for its own sake.

All or Nothing

The ruling gang, and their subordinate gangsters, must keep power or lose everything (including, probably enough, their lives). They must "hang together or hang separately." Power is the first necessity of their being. And the need for power begets the lust of power. It is an appetite that grows with eating.

At all costs they must keep and strengthen their control. At all costs they must repress and destroy any possible opposition to their authority.

If the "Bolshevisation" of Germany seems to them to serve that purpose, then they will become "Bolsheviks." "Paris is worth a Mass," said Henry IV of France when that Huguenot hero turned Catholic. Adolf Hitler has fewer scruples than Henry of Navarre.

And in one sense of the word, "Bolshevisation" would seem to serve their purpose admirably. The first law of a dictatorship must be to crush every possible centre of resistance to its authority.

Three Enemies

Nazism began by crushing all possible centres of working-class opposition—the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, the Trade Unions.

It passed, inevitably, to war against the Churches, against every freedom of writing, of speech, of education.

To-day it sees in Germany three possible rallying points of opposition, three spheres in which there is still some kind of authority, some kind of leadership which is not that of the Nazi party. There

are the old Army leaders, the industrialists (capitalists, if you will), the landed aristocracy. The conquest of Germany by the Party is not complete until these three have been crushed, until there is no power, no authority, no prestige in the country except that of the Fuehrer and of his satellites.

To break the "army caste," to break "capitalists," to break the "aristocrats"—here is the clear line of Nazi policy.

Lust for Power

That is, if you will, "Bolshevism." But it is a "Bolshevism" inspired by no Socialist or Democratic ideal: inspired purely by instinct of self-preservation and lust of power: by the desire to have nothing in Germany but a leaderless mass controlled at every point by a dominant and predatory oligarchy.

The war gives the opportunity. And it looks as though the opportunity will be taken. Not for an attack on all three fronts at once. Hitler is a political tactician of the first order. He will attack the industrialists first—and he will attack them with the slogan of Socialism.

So, in that sense, I can expect a "Bolshevisation," a "swing to the Left," an "offensive against Capitalism."

But do not be deceived by it. It will have no ideological significance at all. It will merely be a device for increasing the power of the Party and for tightening its grip on the German people.

**The Finn
at home**

BY GEORGE GODWIN

WHAT manner of people are these Finns—these lambs who coolly face the menace of the Moscow wolf?

This tall, fair, blue-eyed and virile stock, as a biological experiment, must be classed as one of Nature's best efforts.

If, hitherto, you have mentally classed the Finns with the "backward" peoples, disabuse your mind. To-day, the Finns are at the very forefront of culture, and their country one of the most highly civilised and progressive in the world.

I shall never forget my first visit to Stockholm, the Helsinki store. I wanted a book; but I did not expect to be shepherd into what is known to be the biggest book shop in the world.

The Finns set great store on education. I recall an afternoon spent in a typical farmhouse on the shore of Lake Puruvesi, near Punkaharju. The family consisted of the farmer, his wife, three grown-up sons, two small girls and a daughter of twenty-one.

There are thousands of such families throughout Finland. In that farm-house neither farmer nor wife had ever visited a town or seen a railway. Yet the daughter was halfway through the ten-year medical course, and one son could speak good American after five years' lumbering in the West.

I remember being told in Western Canada that the Finn was an ugly customer to stage a row with. He was credited with rough fighting ways, with a proneness to

use the rather lethal-looking knife every Finn carries on his hip.

During a wandering that took me 3,000 miles through Finland I visited one of the big prisons and had a chat with the governor.

"We seldom have any prisoners here convicted of crimes against property," he told me. "They are nearly all in for crimes of violence."

Kindly, hospitable and with a remarkable natural generosity, the Finn, once roused, reverts. Out comes his knife. The blood flows.

Once at a dinner party that had lasted from half-past eight until two the next morning, my host told me that on such occasions in the old days guests would stage a duel for the pure joy of combat.

Presenting the point of his knife, the challenger would ask: "How much will you take?" On receiving the reply—one inch, an inch and a half—both weapons would be bound at that point below the steel point.

Then before their fellow guests the combatants would stage a fierce and barbed duel.

Such fights do not take place now. The overflowing dynamic energy has been diverted into sport.

What is the secret of such athletics as Nurmii? I asked a famous Finnish physician. He replied: "One reason is our use of the sauna; another our national drink. It is not, as you suppose, schnapps. It is milk."

A sauna is a steam bath. Every farm-house has a hut by the woods for this purpose. Great boulders are heated and then water is thrown on them.

I took one of these primitive Turkish baths at the verge of a scented wood, and was later well and truly pummeled by an ageless hag—the final process.

It was a marvellous experience, leaving one indescribably vigorous.

Why is the Finn so little known out of his own country?

Because he travels far when he travels at all and usually as a sailor. Then there is his language, which, with its eleven cases, defies any but a linguistic genius. The curse of Babel rests heavily upon the Finn.

To sum up, the Finn has a code of personal honour second to none. He will face with quiet courage the longest of odds. In adversity he endures. But his memory is long and he has a taste for that good old human weakness—revenge.

There could be no better key to the Finnish character than you will find in the national epic, the Saga of the Kalevala.

Ranking as the fifth of the great epics of the world's literature, the Kalevala tells the story of the overthrow of the forces of brute evil by the Christian virtues.

To-day her national epic should prove a source of inspiration to the most wonderful little country in the modern world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Do you expect to go through life ALWAYS having your own way?"

BIG BERTHA FIRES 150 MILES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Belgian despatches report that the Germans have tested a new "Big Bertha" off the Baltic coast. It is capable of firing 150 miles which is practically twice the distance attained by German guns which fired on Paris from the Laon Forest early in 1918.

French military authorities say they have no confirmation of the report.

According to Belgian reports the new gun has a barrel 110 feet long which fires at an angle of 70 degrees which can throw 600 lbs. of shell of 280 millimetre calibre.

Travels in Stratosphere
The initial velocity as the shell leaves the gun is 5,500 feet per second.

The shell travels 120 miles in stratosphere during project.

According to Belgian sources tests were successful only at a distance of 213 kilometres—128 miles—but the German engineers hope to attain 150 miles and point out that such a gun installed on the Dutch coast near West Kapelle lighthouse could fire on London.

TURKEY MENACED?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ANKARA, Feb. 19 (UP).—Fresh tension has been stirred up in the Balkans and the Near East as a result of the decision of the Turkish Cabinet to apply the National Defence Laws.

This means that Turkey and her allies feel they are being menaced.

Chinese Crews Coming Here

Refuse To Serve In European War Zone

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW-YORK, Feb. 19 (UP).—Ninety-seven Chinese seamen who quit various ships in protest against travelling in the European war zones arrived here today on the liner Argentine from Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Trinidad and other ports.

Steamship and customs officials met them at the dock and each was placed under a \$500 bond. They were then taken to Bush Terminal in Brooklyn where they will board a British steamer for return to China via Hongkong.

FAMOUS TOMB IS DISCOVERED

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Professor Montagu of Strasbourg University, who last March found the 2,800 year old tomb of King Shishak, has now discovered on the same site the intact tomb of King Psusennes of the 21st dynasty who was believed to have been the father-in-law of King Solomon. Valuable gold objects were also found in the tomb.

DUTCH PROTEST

THE HAGUE, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The Government has protested to Berlin against the torpedoing of the steamer, Arendskerik, on January 15.

Finland's Youth To Be Mobilised

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The radio announced that Finland is to mobilise all youths between the ages of nine and 18 for agricultural work.

They will work on farms which, owing to the calling-up of older men, are now left in the hands of women or old people.

Canada's Imposing War Forces

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Canada's combined military, naval and air force strength has reached over 90,000, according to an announcement by the National Defence Department.

BIG NAZI WARSHIP NEARS COMPLETION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Coincident with unconfirmed reports that Germany is building a 40,000-ton battleship to be named "Deutschland" and to carry armaments superior to France and Italy's four new 35,000-ton ships of the Line, Vice-Admiral Jules Docteur today published a warning that Germany, by working day and night, has gained a considerable advance over France in ships and demands that shipyard workers be demobilised from the army to enable France to overhaul German naval building by concentrated effort.

Under a tacit agreement between Berlin, Paris and Rome, which existed before the present war, the three Powers promised not to exceed 35,000 tons to prevent the expensive naval building race.

Each Power was building four new ships of that tonnage.

France has three under way—the Richelieu, now receiving its armament, Jean Bart, soon to be launched and the Clemenceau which is barely started.

The fourth ship, Gascogne, not yet laid down, could be altered to greater tonnage.

Two Near Completion
Germany has two ships, the Bismarck and Admiral von Tirpitz, now nearing completion but it is now reported that at least one or two new battleships will have increased tonnage to carry 16-inch guns instead of the eight 15-inch guns previously planned.

According to unconfirmed reports, Hitler's announcement of re-naming the Graf Spee's sister ship Deutschland—she is now called the Lutzow—is for the purpose of reserving the name Deutschland for Germany's ship.

If it does not attain or surpass 40,000 tons it will be bigger than any British ship now afloat except the 42,000 ton Hood and of greater tonnage than the five new ships of the King George V class now being built, and of the Nelson, Rodney and the Queen Elizabeth classes.

Check To Japanese Air Service Plans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—It is understood that France has broken off negotiations with Japan regarding the authorisation for Japanese planes flying over French Indo-China.

This action, it is understood, has been taken as a reprisal for the Japanese failure to reply to the two French protests against the bombing of the Yunnan railway.

No new protest will be lodged regarding the third bombing of the railway because the Japanese have not deigned to reply to the original demarches.

U-BOAT SINKS GREEK SHIP

MADRID, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The Greek steamer, Elli, 1,100 tons, was torpedoed by a U-boat 60 miles off Cape Finistere while on her way from Cardiff to Greece with a cargo of coal.

The crew of 26 took to the boats and the U-boat then completed the vessel's destruction with a second torpedo.

A Corunna fishing-boat saved the Elli's crew, all of whom were taken to hospital.

H.M.S. Daring was First Torpedoed Destroyer

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—H.M.S. Daring was the first British destroyer to be sunk by a torpedo.

H.M. ships Exmouth, Blanche, Gypsy and Grenville were mined and the Daring's sister ship Duchess was lost as the result of a collision.

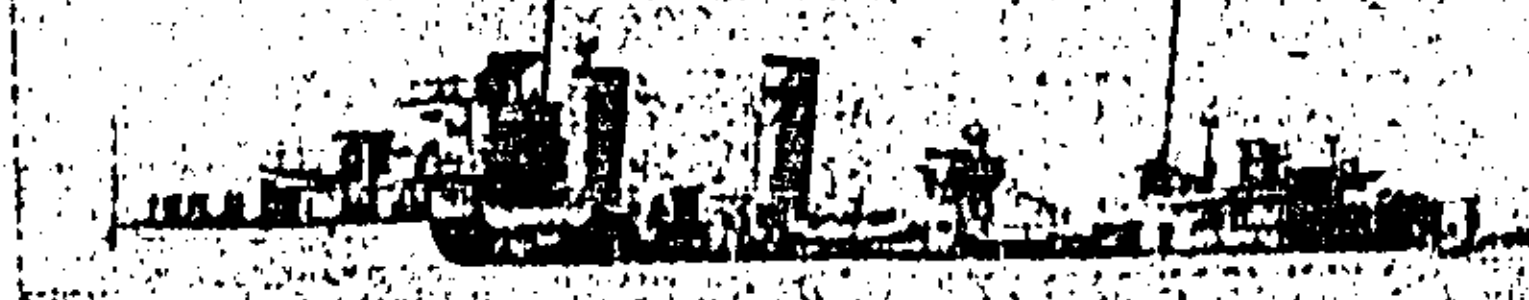
The Daring was commanded by Commander S. A. Cooper, who is listed among the missing. It is believed that he went down with his ship.

Sunk Without Warning
OSLO, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The owners of the steamer, Elli, which has not been heard of since January 27, have received information through the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs that the vessel was torpedoed without warning on January 20, and that only two members of the crew of 18 were saved by a U-boat.

The U-boat arrived at Wilhelmshaven on February 15 with the two survivors.

The excuse is that British ships are now arming themselves against the attacks of U-boats and aeroplanes.

Such arming for defence purposes is clearly permitted by international law. In any event, the Nazi repudiation has not caused much surprise in London since it is pointed out, the Nazis have already repudiated it on many occasions by their actions.



H.M.S. DARING

WESTERN FRONT

AMBUSHED BY NAZIS

French Patrol Caught Unawares

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—With the onset of milder weather there has been a noticeable increase of German reconnaissance activity.

The Germans yesterday morning raided a French patrol east of the Moselle after a thorough artillery preparation, but were driven back.

At dawn yesterday, French and German patrols stumbled into contact and exchanged shots without definite result.

German aircraft have made four flights over north-eastern France.

French Raked By Fire
PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The ambush of a French patrol mentioned in an earlier communiqué described to-day as the most serious reconnaissance incident since the war.

The incident occurred early in the morning when the troops were operating behind the German lines.

Intent on the collection of information, the patrol was suddenly raked by a burst of automatic fire. Nearly 20 fell at the first onslaught before they could begin to fight back.

Germans Driven Back
PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—This evening's communiqué states that to the west of the Saar a German detachment tried to approach one of our posts and was driven back with losses.

Firing from casemates on the banks of the Rhine has resumed.

NAZIS RELEASE BRITONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Eight British women together with two children all of whom have been interned at Beuthin for three and a half months, were allowed to leave Berlin for England via Amsterdam on Saturday.

About 20 British women are remaining in Berlin, confined in a women's prison.

About 100 British men are confined in Wuezburg Castle in Bavaria.

SPANISH SHIP SUNK

MADRID, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The official Spanish agency has announced that the Spanish steamer, Banderas, 2,000 tons, was sunk following an explosion six miles off Cape Villano.

Twenty-two out of the crew of 29 are dead.

Exeter Heroes Hear Their Story Broadcast

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).

In certain transmissions of the B.B.C. on Saturday, a talk by an officer of H.M.S. Exeter was broadcast.

Early on Sunday morning a cable was received from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, asking for a repeat of the broadcast for the benefit of British sailors from the Exeter who were in hospital there.

This was gladly done early this morning.

The sequel was another cable from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, reading: "The Exeter's wounded thank you."

STOCKHOLM DECISION

Impossible To Aid The Finns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (UP).—The Swedish Government's decision not to intervene with military assistance on behalf of Finland was endorsed to-day by King Gustav.

In a Proclamation Extraordinary, His Majesty informed the country of the Government's decision, which has been made despite repeated Finnish requests for aid.

The Proclamation read in part: "On the first day I told the Finnish Government that it is impossible for Sweden openly to participate in military intervention on behalf of Finland."

Must Maintain This Policy
"I am sure that to-day we must maintain this policy. We have always given the maximum voluntary aid to Finland, but I feel sure that active military intervention on behalf of Finland would mean not only war against Russia, but immediate involvement in a great war with other Powers."

King Gustav took the initiative in assembling the Crown Council for an extraordinary meeting, saying that he felt the Prime Minister's statement of last week did not sufficiently clarify the position between the King and his Cabinet, as a result of which there had arisen an open division in public opinion regarding the question of giving military assistance to Finland.

Threat To Scandinavia
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Divergent views and fears are evident throughout the Scandinavian countries, but it is generally agreed that the Altmark affair might easily become an incident capable of transferring the whole war from the Western Front to Scandinavia.

These tendencies have been strongly felt from both sides during recent weeks as the Finnish war has tightened and the threats increased.

It is realised that the background of the whole question is the fact that Germany in no conceivable case will allow a foreign army to obtain a foothold on the Scandinavian peninsula, even in transit, and thus Norway and Sweden feel the incident to be much deeper than a mere naval battle which might otherwise assume the status of the Graf Spee encounter.

MEAT SUPPLIES IMPROVE

LONDON, Feb. 19 (British Wire- less).—A more satisfactory condition of home meat supplies was shown to-day by the Parliamentary Secretary of the Food Ministry. Speaking to-day, Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd said: "I think we can claim without boastfulness that the home meat supply situation is improving very considerably indeed."

He revealed that the current week's offerings for sale to the Ministry showed a considerable increase.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday said the market ruled very quiet and the turnover was negligible.

Buyers Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,410
Douglases \$100
Lands \$374
China Lights (Old) \$7.00
Daily Farms (Old) \$21.15
Daily Farms (New) \$22.40
Entertainments \$7

POST OFFICE

The Money Order Office public counter will be open from 10 a.m. to noon only on 20th and 21st February, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 10th February.
Canton Feb. 22.
Canton and Swatow Feb. 22.
Formosa and Swatow Feb. 22.
Japan Feb. 20.
Shanghai Feb. 20.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 20.
Straits Feb. 20.
Straits and Manila Feb. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th February.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 14th February.
Calcutta and Straits Feb. 21.
Java and Manila Feb. 21.
Japan Feb. 21.
Shanghai Feb. 21.
Straits Feb. 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th February.
Amoy Feb. 22.
Bangkok and Saigon Feb. 22.
Canton Feb. 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.). Feb. 23.
Shanghai Feb. 24.
Canton Feb. 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.). Feb. 24.
Canton Feb. 25.
Manila Feb. 25.
Sandakan Feb. 25.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 25.
Calcutta and Straits Feb. 25.
Haiphong Feb. 25.
Manila Feb. 25.
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 15th December 1939). Feb. 27.
Shanghai Feb. 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 18th Jan.). Feb. 27.
Shanghai Feb. 28.
Japan and Shanghai Feb. 28.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., dated 10th February). Feb. 29.
Canton Feb. 29.
Haiphong Feb. 29.
Japan Feb. 29.
Japan and Shanghai Feb. 29.
Tientsin Feb. 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Feb. 20.
Haiphong 2 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Parcel only) 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan 3.30 p.m.
Saigon 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th Feb. K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 26th Feb. K.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21.
Japan 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta 11.00 a.m.
Ord. Noon.
Swatow 2.30 p.m.
Straits 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and Persia by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 20th February.
Reg. Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 21, 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 28th February.
Reg. Feb. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22.
Amoy and Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Straits 10.30 a.m.
Sandakan 12.30 p.m.
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24.
Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 2nd March. G.P.O.
Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta 11 a.m.
Ord. Noon.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco—due San Francisco 17th March.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg. Feb. 20, 9.45 a.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25.
Shanghai 9 a.m.
Saigon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamau, Rabaul and Tulagi 9 a.m.

IT will RAIN!

A Raincoat is an essential complement of our climate, but the problem is to find one which combines the style and smartness of a perfectly tailored garment with a guaranteed safeguard against rain.

Mackintosh's have produced a Raincoat which meets their own strict ideas in every respect.

Loose fitting to give the necessary measure of freedom, made of the finest Poplin, lined with the same material, and is a scientifically proofed coat.

\$65.00

Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S
Ltd.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



EWO PILSNER

The New Lighter Brew.

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank, S.C.D.	1,415 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	£ 85 1/2 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	£ 88 n.
Chartered	£ 81 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	£ 31 n.
Mercantile, C. C.	£ 12 1/2 n.
East Asiatic	£ 78 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	\$ 212 1/2 b.
Union	\$ 465 b.
China Underwriter	\$ 1 s.
H.K. Fire	\$ 162 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	\$ 100 b.
Steamboats	\$ 10 1/2 n.
Indo-China P.	\$ 100 n.
Indo-China D.S.	\$ 80 n.
Sh. (Boaters) s/-	74 1/4 n.
Waterboats	\$ 7 1/2 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	\$ 102 n.
Docks	\$ 22.10 n.
Providents	\$ 4.40 b.
New Eng. Sh.	\$ 20 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	\$ 328 n.
MINING	
Kalian s/-	18/- n.
Rauhs	\$ 10 n.
Venz. Gold	\$ 4 n.
H.K. Mines	3 1/2 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels	\$ 5.05 b.
Lands 4% Debentures	\$ 30 1/2 n.
Zoong Sing Sh.	\$ 100 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	\$ 120 n.
Humphreys	\$ 7 1/2 b.
H.K. Realities	\$ 4 1/2 b.
Chinese Estates	\$ 101 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	\$ 17.55 b.
Peak Trams (old)	\$ 8 n.
Peak Trams (new)	\$ 4 n.
Star Ferries	\$ 25 b.
Y. Ferries	\$ 25 b.
China Lights (old)	\$ 7.90 b.
China Lights (new)	\$ 5.00 b.
H.K. Electric	\$ 87 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	\$ 20 b.
Sandakan Lights	\$ 11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old)	\$ 20.60 b.
Telephones (new)	\$ 0.60 b.
Traction s/-	19/0 n.
Traction (Pref.) s/-	19/0 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Mack (Ord.)	\$ 14.00 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.)	\$ 12 n.

Protect YOUR Children From Dangerous Infection of Minor Cuts and Bruises

There's danger of infection and poisoning from the small scratches, cuts and bruises which all children acquire. Mothers know this and for years have instinctively applied Absorbine Jr. to protect them. This powerful but soothing antiseptic has been a reliable Absorbine Jr. Keep a bottle always handy. Sold at all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, insect bites, sunburn, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

KOWLOON C.C. WIN AGAIN

Bright Shield Hopes: Army Surprise Indians At Sookunpoo

THE CIVIL SERVICE team have got a definite hoodoo on them at present, and they really ought to do something about it. On Saturday last they were without Fortescue, who was ill, and McLellan, and, of course, this had to happen when they were playing the K.C.C., who are about the strongest side in the Colony.

As usual there were far too many passengers in the side. Richardson only just got into double figures, but Colledge (20), Perry (27) and Hawkins (22) all did well. But the rest flopped and owing to a misunderstanding, Crutwell had failed to turn out. The result was the side was out for 118 runs.

Being one short, the C.S. had a couple out, and, of course, it was to him that F. J. Lay put up a dolly catch at mid-on when only about ten runs had been scored. Down it went, and the pair took the score to 60 before Hawkins caught Anderson at mid-off—in self defence, as some one said.

Then things altered. Perry strangled his back, and Fenton went on again while Whitley proceeded to bowl very well. Except for D. Hung, the K.C.C. people got on the run, and Fenton in his second spell took 4 for 18.

However, the margin was too small, and K.C.C. knocked the runs off. Abbit with some difficulty, and won by three wickets.

GOOD BOWLING

THE wicket was not playing any too well, and there was some good bowling. R. Lee's figures were 16-4-61-5. Lloyd curiously enough got none, but Anderson had 3 for 15. Whitley's 3 for 25 was useful, but Perry was not at his best and the C.S.C. easily missed McLellan who could not play owing to a badly bruised heel.

A Surprise

THE surprise of the day was the defeat of the I.R.C. by the Army. The former side were at full strength, but only A. H. Rumjahn (20) and K. Nazarin (22) did much at first. I have noticed for some time that they have been holding back M. P. Madar and S. A. Ismail (by no means their worst bats), and on Saturday they put on 38 for the last wicket, and ended the day to declare at 160 for nine wickets.

DENYER AGAIN

THIS looked pretty well safe, and it might have been had not Denyer come into the picture. Skipwith, who seems one of those batsmen who come off on the Club ground rather than elsewhere, and Shany both failed; but then Denyer, who had previously taken five for forty-eight, got going and did Webb. When they had departed for 43 and 46 respectively Petri and Grose knocked off the runs. It was a gallant victory following a sporting declaration, and as the Umpires at Manoeuvre used to say—both sides deserved much credit.

The Reverse

IN the second Division the game went the other way. The Army bats failed before Abbas (5/40) and Barma (3/16), and were all out for 84 runs.

The I.R.C. knocked them about afterwards and ran up 147 for three wickets. H. T. Barma (24), K. M. Rumjahn (54) and P. A. Curreen (32) doing best for them.

Recreio Beat Club

THE Recreio second ought not to have been too strong for the Club Second; but they were, and, of course, the awful lack of bowling does hamper them. Why someone doesn't start bowling lobs I don't know! And did not their veteran skipper once bowl Donald Leach in an Interport Match?

As it was Recreio declared at 205 for 6 (M. A. Remedios 72), and the Club were all out for 110.

By the way, I grieve to see that J. M. and L. C. Goan have been demoted to the second eleven. I shall be interested to see who takes their places in the first. Incidentally Luigi took five wickets for 17 runs!

Another Senior Game

I FIND to my horror that I had overlooked the Senior Division Game at the Valley

Hole-in-one At Fanling

A. Mabb, playing the 7th hole of the Old Course, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Fanling, on February 7, holed out in one. "The Gem" measures 145 yards.

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By H. K. C. C.

Capt. D. C. Grose Just Fails To Score Century

HIGH SCORING featured the first of the Volunteer cricket matches during Race Week. Playing against the Hongkong Club yesterday they were beaten by eight wickets after declaring at 178 for 8.

Capt. D. C. Grose, the prolific Army batsman, was unfortunate in failing to score a century. He put his leg in front of the wicket to a ball from H. L. Ozerio, the Recreio bowler, when he had scored 94. His innings included three sixes.

The scores were:

VOLUNTEERS				
D. J. N. Anderson, l.b.w. Haynes	42			
E. Zimmerman, c. Grose, b. Finnie	37			
F. T. Broadbridge, l.b.w. Haynes	24			
E. C. Fincher, c. Mitchell, b. Denyer	20			
D. S. Carey, l.b.w. Denyer	11			
F. R. Zimmerman	3			
H. L. Ozerio, c. Haynes, b. Finnie	2			
R. M. King, b. Denyer	1			
N. P. Lloyd, not out	14			
Extras	14			
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	178			

H. L. Ozerio and C. G. Alkenhead did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Stark	7	2	21	1
Haynes	5	1	28	2
Denyer	8	1	40	3
Robb	3	1	17	2

HONGKONG C.C.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Capt. D. C. Grose, l.b.w. Ozerio	94			
J. E. Richardson, c. F. Zimmerman, b. Ozerio	43			
Denyer, c. Anderson, b. Lloyd	40			
M. F. L. Haynes, not out	40			
D. O. Penna, c. Stark, b. Lloyd	9			
D. S. Hobbs, l.b.w. Ozerio	6			
Extras	11			
Total (for 5 wickets)	198			

F. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, A. K. Mackenzie, C. M. Stark, and Surg. Lieut. Comdr. W. Finnie did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Zimmerman	7	1	47	3
Ozerio	7	2	74	5
Anderson	24	2	25	3

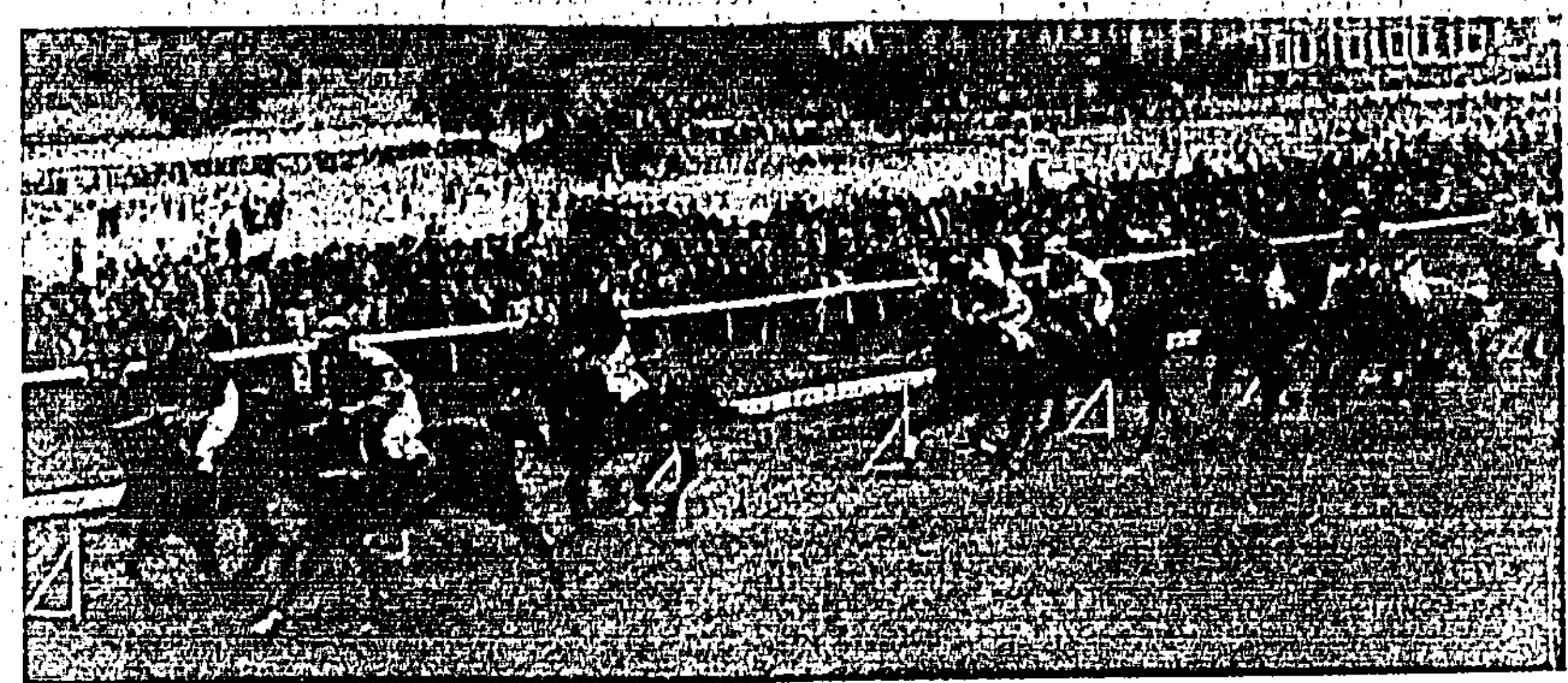
between C.C.C. and the University. The fears that I expressed at the beginning of the season that the "Varsity" side was not quite up to Senior standard have, unfortunately, been realised.

However, so long as their cricketers are content to amass experience without becoming depressed by frequent defeat it is all to the good that they should slog along.

Craigengower batted first and ran up 178 for eight declared—41. P. Lim, who has made a remarkable come-back this year, batted all the time for 78 not out; and F. R. Zimmerman (47) added 77 with him for the second wicket. Stokes contributed thirty. Hong Choy did the most execution—3-0-48-5—by no means a bad performance.

BAD BATTING

IT is, however, their batting that lets the "Varsity" down. They had, I am pretty sure, their strongest side out, and they were all out for 07, of which Lingam (17), K. S. Oh (10) and Stokes (14) alone got double figures. It seems that Billmorris is returning to form at last. His figures were 4-0-18-5. It will mean



Hongkong's 1040 Derby produced one of the most thrilling finishes yet seen at Happy Valley. This is a picture of the field on their first time of passing the Stand. Spiclight leads, and the ultimate winner Satinlight is third, with Burford lying fourth. Craigavon is further behind. If a greater gap existed between second and third ponies, this picture might well have been one of the finish, substituting Satinlight and Burford for the leading ponies—Ming Yuen.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

VICTORIA STAKES

Lilliber
King's Warden
Galaxy

CHATER CUP

Spiclight
Mount Hope Bay
White Diamond

CANBELEGO HANDICAP

Snowy River
A Roaring Time
Roofly

ROYAL NAVY CUP

King Kong
Celtic Star
Guinness Time

ALBURY STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Busslight
Franklin

KILLARA HANDICAP

Happy Landings
Pumpkin
Annabella

CHEFOO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Wilber
Chatterbox
Double Chance

ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Far View
Sapper
Contact

CHEFOO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Ascot Vale
Talkative
Phoenix

RACING STAKES

Burford
Grether
Victoria

ALBURY STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

Melody Star
Conniebar
Albury

DAILY DOUBLE

Wilber/Ascot Vale

SCOTTISH SOCCER CUP DRAW

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—First round matches in the Scottish War Emergency Competition which will be played on February 24 and March 2, are as follows:

Kilmarnock v. Ayr; Dundee v. Third Lanark; St. Johnstone v. Hearts; Celtic v. Raith; St. Bernard's v. Morton; Alton v. Rangers; Dunbarton v. Arbroath; Dundee U. v. Partick; Stenmuir v. Hamilton; Clyde v. East Fife; Queen's Park v. Aldrie; Aberdeen v. Albion; Falkirk v. Hibernians; King's Park v. Motherwell; St. Mirren v. Queen's; O'Sha; Dunfermline a bye.

a great deal to Craigengower if he gets going.

Shield Situation

THE K.C.C. look like pulling the Shield off this time thanks to the failure of Recreio to run home their advantage against I.R.C. some time ago. But I will discuss this later.

RACING SUCCESSES

Cire Stable Far Ahead: R. B. Moller Leads Jockeys

With Satinlight's victory in the Hongkong Derby yesterday, the Cire stable, owned by Mr. Eric Moller, takes first place in the list of successful stables in the Annual Race Meeting to date with five wins and two thirds.

Having ridden on six of the seven ponies that started and placed, Mr. R. B. Moller, son of the owner, is far ahead in the list of successful jockeys with five wins and a third. The respective lists are appended below.

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand to date:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	5	2	2
L. Dunbar	2	2	2
Lucky	2	2	2
Mrs. J. H. Tuggart	1	1	1
Eve	1	1	1
Lan	1	1	1
Ellandee	1	1	1
Diamond	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	1	1	1
Yick Chim	1	1	1
E. S. K.	1	1	1
Fan	1	1	1
Lee Bros.	1	1	1
G. Trevorton	1	1	1
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Iron	1	1	1
Mrs. Stenton	1	1	1
C. W. K.	1	1	1
Marber	1	1	1
Tang Man-wa	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
Quartermaster	1	1	1
Dr. S. N. Chiu	1	1	1
S. L. K.	1	1	1
Li Shiu-hang	1	1	1
Y. H. Leigh	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
S. M. K.	1	1	1
Lady Northcole	1	1	1
Cocoon	1	1	1
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	1	1	1
Eu Tong-sen	1	1	1
Villa	1	1	1
J. G. Whitaker	1	1	1
S. T. Williamson	1	1	1

LEADING JOCKEYS

The following is the list of jockeys and their success to date:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. B. Moller	5	1	2
D. Black	3	1	2
P. Y. T. Wei	2	4	1
A. J. Hearn	2	1	1
H. C. Pih	1	2	2
V. V. Needa	1	2	2
F. Marshall	1	2	2
W. H. S. Davis	1	2	2
G. P. Gram	1	2	2
L. B. Chuo	1	1	2
S. W. Pan	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
B. L. Tao	1	1	1
C. Envarnaco	1	1	4
B. A. Froux	1	1	1
Tung Man-wa	1	1	1
H. M. Botelho	1	1	1
Ip Kuei-ying	1	1	1

Badminton

Champions Defeated By Chinese "Y"

CHINESE "Y" gained a highly important advantage in their quest for the "A" Division championship of the Badminton League, when last night they defeated the reigning champions, University "A," by six games to three.

The match was played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the feature of the encounter was the success of the homesters' third string, C. Au and H. Koh, who won all three ties.

They enjoyed the distinction of beating the colony's doubles champions, P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung, and also last year's runners-up, N. S. Lim and P. S. Bun.

Patrick Wong and Fred Koh scored two wins, although they conceded their encounter with Hui and Yung. Many of the games were exceedingly close, the three of them being settled, and the standard of play was the best yet seen this season.

In consequence of this victory, Chinese "Y" take the lead in the championship race, but the University still have a chance for revenge as the teams have to meet in a return engagement at the University.

SCORES

Full scores of last night's match follow:

S. H. Wong and F. Koh (Chinese "Y") lost to P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung 17-21; beat H. E. Chew and C. K. Lee 21-7; beat M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun 24-23.

S. S. Chung and H. M. Lau (Chinese "Y") lost to Hui and Yung 22-24; beat Chew and Lee 21-15; lost to Lim and Bun 15-21. (Chinese "Y") beat Hui and Yung 21-12; beat Chew and Lee 21-17; beat Lim and Bun 24-21.

England v. Scotland Return Charity Game

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The English and Scottish Football Association will be playing a return match in aid of the British Red Cross on May 11 at Glasgow.



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GETS-IT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sympathy For Referee

Sir,—Re Lee Wai-long's "off-side" goal scored at the expense of Saigon, it appears that the referee in charge of the match was badly let down by the blindest ignorance of the Saigon players of a right that was theirs!

"Old Bill" has given us a very lucid interpretation of the situation: he finds that under the circumstances either Lal Shui-wing or Lee Wai-long must be off-side. And "Rex" has found support from apparently authoritative sources to aver that Lee was in fact off-side, he being two steps to the fore of Lal when the ball was last played by the latter.

However, instead of laying any blame on the referee for allowing this "off-side" goal, I fully sympathize with him. He had done everything right right up to the moment when he motioned Lal to take the kick: his firm decision in penalising the Saigon goal-keeper for "carrying," and the smartness with which he blew his whistle to signal Lal to take the kick were all in accordance with both the letter and the spirit of the F. A. Rules. It was only when Lal tapped the ball to Lee that his judgment failed him. He expected the Saigon team to take the "one stop" that "any other" team would take, i.e. to line their goal-mouth with as many of them as they could squeeze in. But the Saigon players did not avail themselves of this step; the referee was baffled. And he was not the only one who was baffled, the linesman, who was in charge of the Saigon end of the field, was baffled too!

In the next moment, Lee had placed the ball in the net. The referee, dazed momentarily by the unexpected attitude of the visitors, was not able to see that Lee was off-side. Indeed, I am sure that he was in such an utter amazement that he was quite oblivious to the very fact that Lee would be off-side.

Football is a fast affair: all this happened in a fraction of a second. When the referee was off his wits, and before he had time to collect himself, he found that Lee had the ball snugly tucked away behind the Saigon goal! A goal was scored! That was the picture in his mind. His judgment was thus dictated to him by that picture.

The Saigon players felt annoyed, some of them gave vent to their annoyance by wildly kicking the ball about. But they were not annoyed by the fact that Lee was off-side when he converted; they were annoyed because they were penalised for "carrying."

Strange things do happen in the realm of sports, not excepting football.

A FOOTBALL ENTHUSIAST.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Boxing Army Novices Semi-Finals

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Hongkong Area Individual (Inter-unit) novices boxing championships were held at Murray Barracks last night.

Results:—Fly Coles (Middlesex) beat Pte. Haynes (Royal Scots); Pte. Smith (Royal Scots) knocked out Pte. Hall (Royal Scots).

Featherweight—Pte. Forrest (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Clelland (Royal Scots); Pte. Corrigan (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Anderson (South Highlanders).

The finals will be held on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Adamson Cup Golf Competition

At Happy Valley, G. Willerton returned a card of 80-12=98 to qualify for the Adamson Cup Competition, February qualifying round.

NO REGATTA AT HENLEY

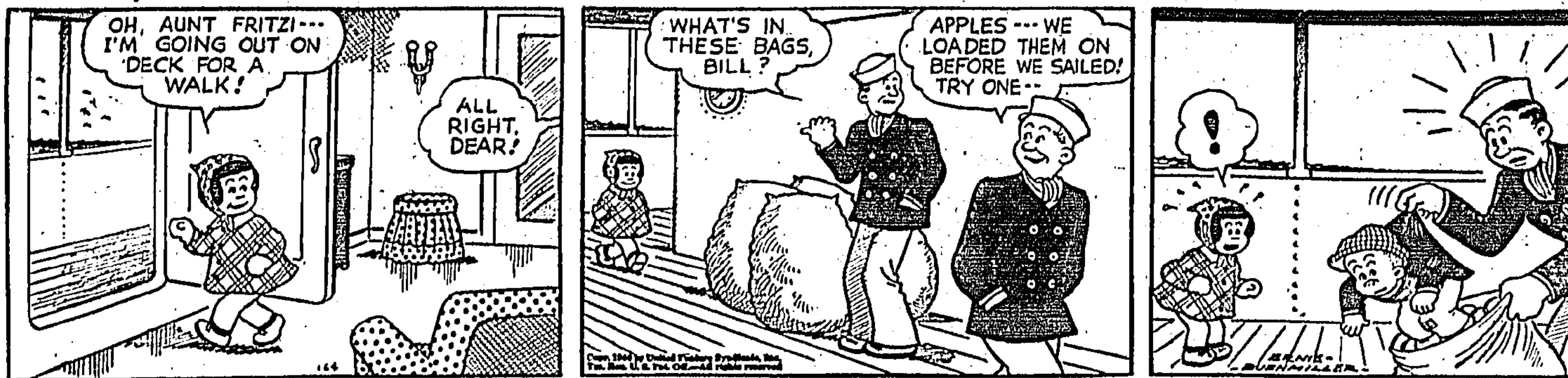
LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—There will be no Henley Regatta this year. This was the decision reached at the annual meeting of stewards at the Leander Club, Henley-on-Thames.

It was also decided that the stewards should organize races for schools similar to those during the last war.

Mainly due to the purchase of meadows and the provision of a new floating stand, there was a loss on the year's working of £750. The management committee were warned of the duration of the war.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



NANNING RECAPTURE A "DREAM"

Japanese Contention

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A Japanese military spokesman stated to-day that the Chinese are "probably dreaming" in claiming the recapture of Nanning. All was quiet in the Nanning area up to Sunday, he claimed.

The spokesman said that the Chinese claims were too absurd to warrant formal denial. It would be like arguing with a man walking in his sleep which will get one nowhere. The Chinese reports probably started owing to the fact that they were smarting under the Japanese beating which the Chinese troops received in Kwangsi.

Fukien Fighting

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Fighting is taking place on the mainland of the Fukien coast opposite Amoy as the Japanese forces effected a landing on the morning of February 17 in the vicinity of Paitang and Chingyang in an attempt to occupy Hsiehsheng, north-west of Amoy, according to Chinese reports received to-day.

The Chinese defenders are said to be resisting the Japanese advance at present.

INDIA DIVIDED

Liberals Disagree With Congress

NEW DELHI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Council of the Indian National Liberal Federation welcomes the Viceroy's statement that the British Government aims at Dominion status for India.

It criticises Congress for rejecting the offer completely and for continuing what it calls "this impracticable idea of complete independence." It repudiates that India is composed of two separate nations based on differences of religion and supports the coalition of ministries.

Eden Lauds Anzacs

Good As They Were 25 Years Ago

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, returned to England to-day from a visit to the Near East where he welcomed the Australian and New Zealand forces.

He was away for ten days, during which time he had flown 6,000 miles. He said that there were three major impressions which he secured.

The first was the magnificent quality of the Australian and New Zealand forces. They were going to be as good as the men who came up from "down under" 25 years ago. There could be no higher praise.

Excellent Effect

The second was the excellent effect produced in the Middle East and the world generally by this distinct demonstration of imperial unity.

The third was the loyal co-operation of the Egyptian Government and people.

There was no doubt that they appreciated very clearly how closely interwoven was their national destiny with Britain's.

Britain had every reason to be grateful for the help that Egypt is so freely giving to this common cause.

Air Secretary Returns

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Captain Harold Gifford, Under-Secretary for Air, landed in England yesterday at the conclusion of a ten-day tour of the Air Force units in the Near East and Middle East which involved flying a total distance of about 7,000 miles covering Egypt, Iraq, Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

During the tour, says an authoritative statement, pilots and pupils under instruction from Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia as well as from Great Britain were met scattered throughout the Commands.

High morale, good spirits, cheerfulness under all conditions and keenness on technical efficiency were observed without exception at all places visited.

Entries And Handicaps For To-morrow

ALTERATIONS in handicaps for the Soochow Handicap, the Second and Eleventh races to-day, have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The entries and handicaps for to-day, therefore, are:

12.00 noon.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (150), Blue Skies (150), Bronze Arrow (161), Burford (161), Care Free (101), Charlesbert (101), Clumber (101), Craigavon (101), Dingy (150), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Dancing (101), Eve of Folly (150), Eve of Hunting (150), Eve of Peace (150), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (150), For All Time (101), Forty Three (150), Gay Star (101), Grethor (101), Hillsboro Bay (150), Hopeful Star (101), Humber (101), Hurricane (150), Jane Doe (101), Johnher (150), Lauraber (101), Leading Time (101), Little Princess (150), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), National Success (150), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (150), Omaha (101), Osage (150), Palmer (101), Patricia (101), Resisting Time (150), Ronson (150), Rose Charming (101), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Thirty Six (150), Victoria (101), White Diamond (150).

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

12.30 p.m.—Boat Bay (150), Celtic Star (150), Commencement Bay (150), Dawn Star (140), Factorite (150), Galveston Bay (150), Hopeful Time (101), Laughing Girl (140), Lovely Star (140), National Pride (143), Rose-Queen (150), Royal Highness (140), Seaside View (140), Tim (151).

LADIES PURSE

1.00 p.m.—Annabella, A. Bourling Time, Atlas, Blandford, Bredon, Centre Court, Derby Day, Happy Landings, King's Privilege, Murrumbidgee, National Victory, Pumpernickel, Rising Star, Rootly, Snowy River, Sydney Lad.

JOCKEY CUP

1.30 p.m.—Arabian Cat (150), Black Diamond (140), Blaudon (144), Bogey (140), Cuban Love (101), Diogenes (151), Dragonfly (151), Gallant Marshal (150), Geordie (101), Gog (101), Green Bay (150), Heldon (153), Lucky Eleven (150).

National Honour (150), Opening Batsman (140), Pall Mall (144), Palmer (150), Rose Day (140), Sports Venture (150), Tempest (150), Tiger Eyes (140), Tribute (150), Valorous (150).

HOPEFUL STAKES

3.00 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Bronze Arrow (161), Burford (161), Care Free (101), Charlesbert (101), Clumber (101), Craigavon (101), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Dancing (101), Eve of Folly (150), Eve of Hunting (150), Eve of Peace (150), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (150), For All Time (101), Forty Three (150), Gay Star (101), Grethor (101), Hillsboro Bay (150), Hopeful Star (101), Humber (101), Hurricane (150), Jane Doe (101), Johnher (150), Lauraber (101), Law and Order (101), Leading Time (101), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), Ohio (101), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (150), Osage (150), Patricia (101), Possible (150), Prince Charming (101), Race-light (101), Ronson (150), Rose Charming (101), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Smashing Through (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Spiclight (101), White Diamond (150).

BLUE MOUNTAINS PLATE

3.30 p.m.—A Good Time (152), A Green Time (152), Albany (155), Acot Day (155), Australian Prince (152), Big Wedge (155), Brown Derby (152), Busylight (152), Cairntoul (155), Castlemain (155), Caterick Bridge (152), Cheerful Star (155), Cires (155), Comedy Star (155), Connelber (152), Fair Chance (155), Finalist (155), Flying Dutchman (152), Forehand Drive (152), Gaidin (155), Grand Allegiance (152), Income Tax (155), Jungle Princess (152), King's Caprice (155), Kitti (152), Longdon (152), Many Thanks (155), Maple Star (152), Melody Star (155), Mint Julep (152), Nancy Lee (152), Perola d'Orient (152), Piccadilly Jim (155), Plover (152), Prince of Wales (152), Punclo (152), Quick Despatch (155), Radon (155), Rowan (155), Sea-Jay (155), Shine Again (155), Shuttlecock (152), Sparrow (152), Springhurst (152), Spring Again (152), Surprise Again (155), Vanity Fair (155), Viceroy (155), Warrego River (152), Winnie (150).

GOVERNOR'S CUP

4.00 p.m.—Bistre (150), Bressay (150), Celtic Star (150), Clowner (145), Desert Star (150), Double Chance (150), Golden Cow (150), Guinness Time (155), King Kong (150), King's Envoy (140), Kut Cheung (155), Matador (150), National Liberty (145), Pic Hein (150), Rose Evelyn (150), Salvage Master (150), Smiling Thru (145), Strathbannock (150), The Leopard (150), West Lake (150), Wild Cat (145), Willy Nilly (150).

CHAMPION STAKES

4.30 p.m.—Post Entries. ADELAIDE HANDICAP. 5.00 p.m.—A Grand Time (102), A Great Time (150), Chiltern (155), Cocklerol (140), Courting Eve (147), Criffel (153), Devonian (153), Double Finesse (142), Strathroy (152), Tornado Star (153), Triumphant Day (143), Vixen Tor (142), Winfred (155).

GRIFFINS CONSOLATION STAKES

5.30 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (150), Bronze Star (101), Burford (161), Cartfree (161), Charlesbert (101), Clumber (101), Common View (101), Craigavon (101), Dingy (150), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Dancing (101), Eve of Folly (150), Eve of Hunting (150), Eve of Peace (150), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (150), For All Time (101), Forty Three (150), Gay Star (101), Grethor (101), Hillsboro Bay (150), Hopeful Star (101), Jane Doe (101), Johnher (150), Kentucky (155), Lauraber (101), Law and Order (101), Leading Time (101), Little Princess (155), Mount Hope Bay (101), Ohio (101), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (150), Omaha (101), Osage (150), Palmer (101), Patricia (101), Possible (150), Prince Charming (101), Resisting Time (150), Ronson (150), Rose Charming (101), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Smashing Through (101), Victoria (101), White Diamond (150), Xenophob (101).

SOOCHOW HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

6.00 p.m.—Advancing Time (160), Clowner (145), Guinness Time (103), Salvage Master (140), Soldier of Britain (108), Soldier of China (151), Sunlight View (145), Sylvan-dale (140).

The Home War Front Training New Specialised Craftsmen

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Thousands of unemployed men, with little specialised knowledge of any trade, are now being transformed into skilled craftsmen ready to take their places in arms and engineering factories in Britain.

The men, whose ages range up to 45, are given six months' instruction in practical engineering at 14 training centres.

40,000 Men This Year. Altogether 8,000 men are at present being trained, and there is room for another 7,000.

It is hoped to supply this year 40,000 trained workers.

Meanwhile engineering employers engaged in armaments production are negotiating with the Trade Unions and Government with regard to the dilution of labour.

DICTATORSHIP IN PARAGUAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ASUNCION, Feb. 18 (Dome).—General Jose Estigarribia, President of the Republic of Paraguay, has staged a political coup to establish a virtual dictatorship over his country. He has dissolved Congress and announced the formation of a new government which will take over all necessary organs to maintain internal peace.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 24th
February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amahs will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Pier Tiao men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found jostling with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. N. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

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1 Sauce Tureen & Stand

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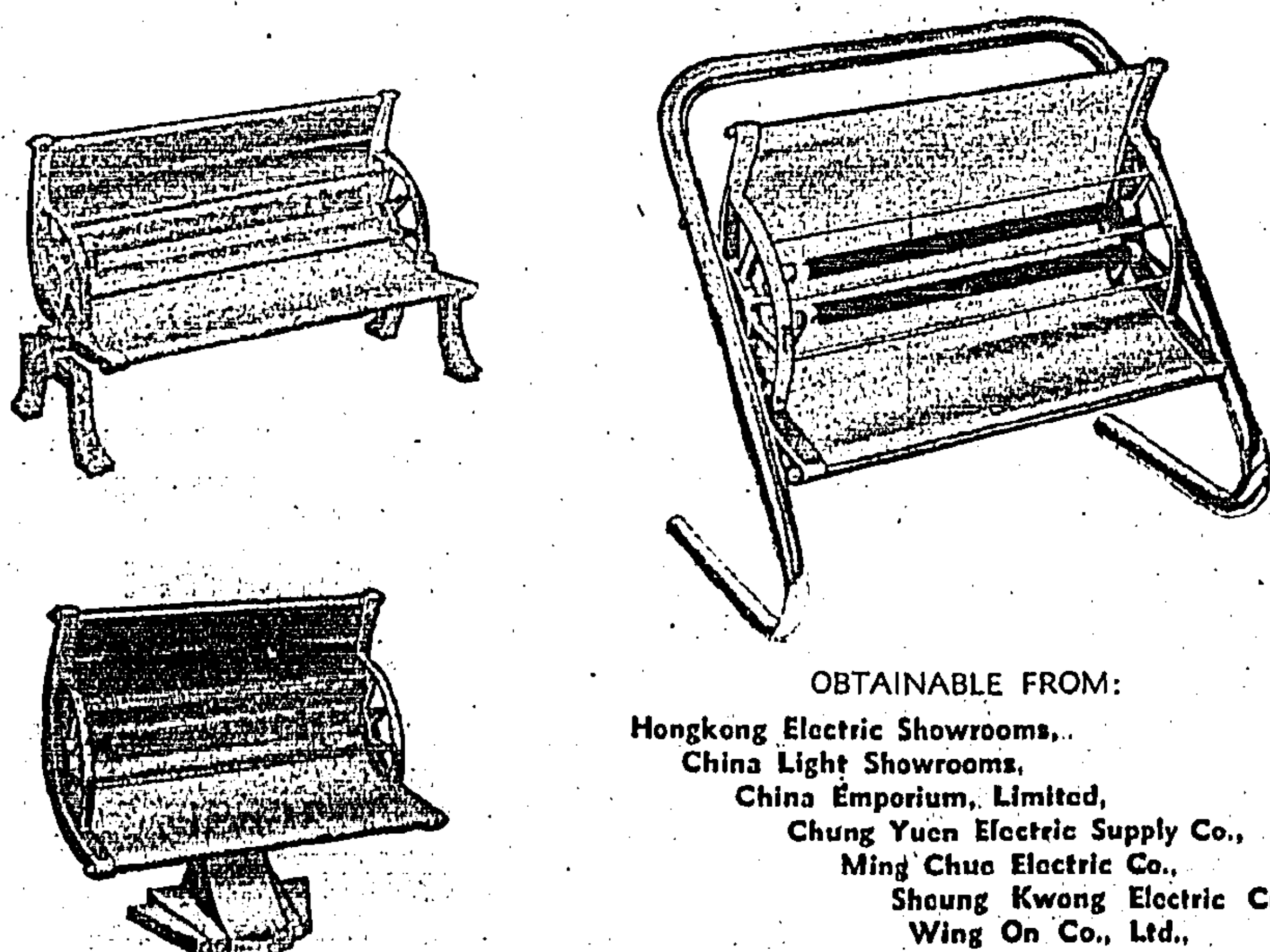
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SOVIETS MASS 20 DIVS. TO SMASH THE FINNS

Third Day Of Races

MOLLER STABLE SCORING

Spiclight Sets New Record

THE MOLLER STABLE set another record at the Annual Races at the Valley to-day, when Spiclight cantered home to win the Chatter Cup, second event on to-day's programme of eleven events, by half a length from L. Dunbar's Mount Hope Bay, which also broke the old record for the event, set by Desert Chief.

The finish was exciting, R. B. Moller and D. Black racing neck to neck on their mounts past the winning post with the rest of the field of twelve ponies far behind.

FULL RESULTS, CASH SWEEPS

Following yesterday's policy, the "Telegraph" to-day will continue to publish results of the third day's race meeting at Happy Valley, as well as the cash sweep winners.

The last issue of the "Telegraph" will include the final race result of to-day's programme.

Spiclight broke Desert Chief's record by .021. This record was also broken yesterday by Ryeclint, another pony from the Moller stable.

One of the features of the present meeting has been the remarkable record of wins attained by the Moller stable.

To-day's racing was featured by another large attendance. The weather was overcast but fair and the track fast.

1.—12.00 NOON—VICTORIA STAKES—Winner \$100. Second \$50. Third \$20. A Handicap for China Ponies. Winner at this meeting barred. Entrance \$10. One mile.

2.—1.00 P.M.—EYE OF HARVEST 150 lb. (C. Encarnacion) 1. Marber's LILLIBER 152 lb. (C. P. Gram) 2. Mrs. Dunbar's BEAR CLAW 155 lb. (D. Black) 3.

Six Starters. Won by 2 1/2 lengths; two lengths. Time—1.54. Parimutuel—Winner \$3.50. Places \$3.10; \$3.10; \$3.10.

3.—12.30 P.M.—CHATER CUP—Presented with \$1,000 added for Winner. Second \$400. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of one race, 7 lb. penalty. Winner of three or more races, 7 lb. penalty. Winner of the Luffelino Cup barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the 1 1/4 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).

4.—1.30 P.M.—SPICLIGHT 104 lb. (D. Black) 1. L. Dunbar's MOUNT HOPE BAY 101 lb. (D. Black) 2. Diamond's WHITE DIAMOND 105 lb. (H. C. Ph) 3.

Fourteen Starters. Won by Half a length. Time—1.52 1/4 (A Record). Parimutuel—Winner \$3.70. Places \$3.10; \$3.40; \$3.00.

5.—1.50 P.M.—CANDELEGO HANDICAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies classified "B" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

ANGLO-U.S. SECRET MILITARY PACT?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Dome).—The "New York Times" reports that a secret military agreement was recently concluded between Great Britain and the United States regarding the fortification of Canton and Enderbury Islands.

These two islands, which were once the subject of dispute between Britain and the U.S., were recently, by agreement, placed under joint control of the two nations.

They are strategically important because they are on the trans-Pacific

air routes between the United States, Canada and Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Cordell Hull denied to-day that the Anglo-American agreement relating to these islands, contained any secret clause.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LENINGRAD, FEB. 20 (DOME).—ACCORDING TO THE LATEST RED ARMY COMMUNIQUE, THE ADVANCING RUSSIANS HAVE STRADDLED THE STRATEGICALLY VITAL SOMME AND MAKALATI RAILWAYS AT SEVERAL POINTS.

The Russian Army is now only seven miles from Viborg, Finland's second largest city.

In addition, the Soviet vanguard has reached the Finnish coast north of Bjorka Island, thus menacing Viborg from another direction.

Messages from Helsingfors, whilst silent on the Russian advance towards Viborg, claim that the Red attempt to outflank the remainder of the Mannerheim Line by advancing around Lake Ladoga has again been smashed.

The re-organised Soviet 18th Division, which was decimated early last week, has again been smashed, according to the Finnish claims.

In the latest battle, the Russians have abandoned 20 tanks, 226 mechanised units and a large quantity of arms and materials.

Soviets Mass 400,000 Troops

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Dome).—The Soviet Army has massed 20 divisions totalling between 300,000 and 400,000 troops on the Karelian Front to shatter the Mannerheim Line.

The Karelian Front now extends from the mouth of the Taipale River in the east through Volok and Muola to Somme.

The main forces of the Soviet Army in the area are tightening an offensive movement between Muola and Somme along the Leningrad-Viipuri Railway. Pushing northwest the Soviet forces are apparently concentrating their offensive on Viipuri, the second largest city of Finland.

Right Wing Broken

Reports received here confirmed that as the result of the Soviet offensive since February 15 the extreme right wing of the foremost Mannerheim line was broken and Finnish forces have been forced to make a "tactical retreat."

The Soviet vanguards near Somme at the extreme right wing on the Mannerheim Front were already within five miles of Viipuri. The vicinity forms the principal support of the Mannerheim Line and Finns are holding here a fivefold defence system comprising tank traps, trenches and heavy artillery.

It is believed that the Soviets will have to pay great sacrifices for taking the Finnish defences. The Finnish defence forces in the sector are reported to be about half or a third as strong as the Soviets. Speculation is rife about the reason for the intensification of the Soviet offensive since the beginning of February. Previous reports said that Soviet forces would remain inactive until spring.

Stimulated By Peace Rumours

Some circles believe that the Soviet have been stimulated by persistent peace rumours and especially by the announcement of the American Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles' visit to Britain, France, Germany and Italy as a peace emissary whose mission apparently ignores Soviet Russia.

Despite Finland's unflinching determination to resist to the bitter finish, it is held doubtful whether the Finns will be able to hold out against the overwhelming Soviet attacking forces for a long time.

Observers predict that a striking development will probably be witnessed in the entire European situation about April or May.

Viborg Menaced

LENINGRAD, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Viborg, Finland's second largest city

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

WAIT FOR NEW DRIVE

Finns Taking Up New Positions

By EDWARD BEATTIE

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 20 (UP).—Finland's heroic defenders on the Karelian Isthmus dug in to-day in new positions behind their broken lines.

They are now waiting for the new Russian drive.

The future of the Red offensive on the Isthmus which, despite two or three hard-earned penetrations, has shown some signs of faltering, depends on the Russian supply system.

The terrain from which the Finns have retired since Saturday is pockmarked with deep craters and heaps of rubble—testimony to the fierceness of the sixteen days of constant Red bombardment. The Russians must lengthen their lines over this type of broken and slush-filled country.

Nazi Dilemma

LENINGRAD, Feb. 19 (British Wireless).—Informed London circles express the opinion that the Nazi Government cannot view the Finnish Army's heroic resistance to the Russian invasion with any pleasure, considering the effects of the Russo-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Threat To Balkans

Joint Soviet-Nazi Action Possible

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (Reuter).—Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler said yesterday that on the basis of reports he had received from correspondents abroad, Russia and Germany may join forces and occupy and partition the Balkans in the next few weeks.

He was not certain what Italy's action would be if this happened.

Turkey Menaced?

ANKARA, Feb. 19 (UP).—Fresh tension has been stirred up in the Balkans and the Near East as a result of the decision of the Turkish Cabinet to apply the National Defence Laws.

This means that Turkey and her allies feel they are being menaced.

Supreme Effort Near

The law gives the government virtual dictatorial powers and con-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



This happy British sailor boy was one of the prisoners released from the Graf Spee as a result of her action with British warships in the South Atlantic. The final chapter in the career of the Graf Spee closed this week when 400 of her other captives were rescued from the Altmark after a thrilling action in Norwegian waters.

Norway to Submit The Altmark Case to The League of Nations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (UP).—The Norwegian Minister has handed an *Aide de Memoire* to the German Foreign Office, in which, in addition to reviewing the Altmark Incident, Norway discloses that it is her intention to submit the case to the League of Nations.

A London message states that Mr. Chamberlain will probably answer Mr. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, in the House of Commons, and will dispute Mr. Koht's contention that the Norwegian Navy was not obliged to ascertain whether or not there were German prisoners of war aboard the Altmark.

Mr. Chamberlain, it is expected, will present evidence showing that the Germans aboard the Altmark commenced the shooting.

Diplomats in London suggest that a probable outcome of the controversy will be that Norway will issue a declaration, barring all belligerent craft from her extra-territorial waters.

London Satisfied

Satisfaction is evident in London at the latest developments regarding the incident.

Seventy-five per cent. of the neutral press supports the British action in liberating the prisoners.

The attitude of the Admiralty is that the Germans initiated hostile action when they attempted to ram H.M.S. Cossack.

The first violent action on the part of the British was when they enforced the removal of the captain of the Altmark from the engine-room tele-

Roosevelt's Son's Divorce Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (UP).—Mrs. James (Betsey) Roosevelt has filed a counter complaint in the divorce action instituted by James Roosevelt, oldest son of the President.

She accuses him of desertion and mental cruelty and denies his charges of desertion.

Further she said a property settlement has been made, providing for the support of herself and the two children of the marriage.

Mrs. Roosevelt's brief was signed in New York.

graph, to prevent him continuing his manoeuvres.

The second hostile act was made by the Germans in shooting a British Officer, J. F. Smith, who was gunner in charge of the Boarding Party.

Previous to this incident there had been no shooting on either side.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

TOUGH ON THE CHARLADY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Broom handles in future will be square instead of round in order to save wood, the Ministry of Supply announced to-day.

Tent poles will also be square and food supplies will be carried in crates instead of boxes.

The Ministry of Supply said that square handles on poles will enable a smaller section of wood to be used. These and other timber economies are expected to save £2,000,000 a year.

TIENTSIN FOOD RIOT

Starving Chinese Demonstrate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TIENTSIN, Feb. 20 (UP).—Thousands of Chinese are starving in Tientsin owing to the acute shortage of rice and flour, and yesterday a huge crowd, estimated at 1,000, assembled in the Italian Concession shouting:

"Give us bread! Give us flour!"

The police were compelled to use water hoses to disperse the demonstrators.

To-day local newspapers report recent cases of shops in the Chinese city having to close their doors because of the disturbances which have been created.

Flour Looted

In one case, a number of Chinese stopped a cartload of 40 bags of flour. They offered the Chinese merchant ten yuan a bag for the flour, but he refused, whereupon the Chinese raided the cart.

Afterwards the Chinese police managed to recover 30 bags of the looted flour.

The price of flour in the Chinese city is 20 yuan per bag, while in the British Concession it is priced at 10 yuan. Sugar is selling at 1.50 yuan for ten pounds.

The increase in prices is attributed to hoarding and speculation, many Chinese becoming panicky over the fall in the Chinese currencies, and as a result they have been making heavy purchases of staple commodities.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

Cash Sweep Winners At The Valley

The following lucky numbers came up at the Valley to-day.

RACE 1
No. 884 \$1,050.00
" 2,835 471.60
" 2,894 235.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2073, 1835, 1093.

RACE 2
No. 2166 \$1,030.00
" 516 407.60
" 3214 233.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2789, 3557, 1956, 2998, 480, 1570, 3490, 3740, 1322, 3320, 3789.

RACE 3
No. 2007 \$2,058.00
" 1597 568
" 268 224

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2855, 2776.

RACE 4
No. 437 \$2,011.20
" 413 603.20
" 3794 301.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 650, 1025.

RACE 5
No. 5150 & 2128 \$1,020.00 ea.
" 1882 300.20

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4294, 3870, 1703, 3831, 1232, 2209, 1728.

RACE 6
No. 3707 \$2,079.00
" 4301 765.00
" 3194 \$382.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2343, 4034, 1332, 4971.

RACE 7
No. 4010 \$2,595.00
" 2 741.00
" 149 370.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2124, 5585, 3311, 1401, 5650, 1530, 4073, 4375, 4443, 2405, 912, 5050, 4009, 1631.

RACE 8
No. 3302 \$2,075.00
" 394 821.00
" 5708 410.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4051, 4090, 4297, 4015, 2005, 5013.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

BAKERS WIN THE DOUGH

Big Derby Prize For L. Crawford's Employees

THE \$297,920 PRIZE IN THE DERBY SWEEP HAS BEEN WON BY EMPLOYEES OF MESSRS. LANE, CRAWFORDS.

Employees in almost all departments have shares in the prize, but almost all the shares were taken up in the Cake and Bakery departments.

The syndicate was divided into 75 shares of \$1 each, so that each share is worth approximately \$3,900.

Win \$40,000 Each

It is understood that the largest individual winner was Mr. C. J. Triggs, of the Bakery Department, who won about \$40,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, who each held shares, will also share about \$40,000.

Mr. S. Peacock works in the Bakery in Stubbs Road.

It was he who formed the syndicate and purchased the tickets. The syndicate bought 75 tickets.

Won't Make Any Difference

"Winning the money won't make any difference to my plans. I intend to continue working in my present job."

Mr. Peacock will put most of his fortune into his banking account.

"But I intend to send a grand wedding present to my brother, who is in Australia, and who is shortly getting married."

"My sister in Shanghai will also receive a grand present."

Mrs. Peacock intends to place her share, which amounts to about \$12,000, into gilt-edged securities.

Saw Race From Her House

"I'm not giving up my work—the money would soon go if I did," she said.

Mrs. Peacock was not at the races yesterday, but witnessed the event

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

9.—5.00 P.M.—CHEFFO HANDICAP.—(Second Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "D" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Unicorn's PHOENIX 152 lb. (S. C. Lang) 1. Kila Ora's EMERGENCY CALL 140 lb. (D. Black) 2. T. & E. DRESSAY 154 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3.

Won by five lengths; a neck. Thirteen Starters. Time—2.14 1/4. Parimutuel—Winner \$10.10. Places \$7.10; \$16.00; \$22.30.

RACE 9
No. 3813 \$2,735.00
" 2033 701.00
" 462 300.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4603, 2007, 280, 4883, 2820, 947, 3368, 3700, 2381, 1441.

10.—5.30 P.M.—HACING STAKES.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Grifins of this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Brown's BURFORD 101 lb. (H. C. Ph) 1. T.K.L.'s O-LAN 155 lb. (H. C. Ph) 2.

Dunbar's DUPONT BAY 101 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3.

Twelve Starters. Won by six lengths; Four lengths. Time—1.51 1/2 (Record). Parimutuel—Winner \$3.10. Places \$7.20; \$7.40; \$9.10.

RACE 10
No. 4402 \$2,830.20
" 5922 701.00
" 2715 410.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1293, 3845, 0639, 4509, 4933, 942, 3104, 2530, 2375.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs.

One day she has the "girls" to lunch and Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler who resents Mary's "complacency" suggests that she visit Olga, her manicurist.

Mary makes an appointment next day and learns from Olga that Stephen, her husband, is "carrying on" with a salesgirl, Crystal Allen. But for the sake of her child Mary takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda. This story is from the M.G.M. film version of the famous stage play, which will be screened in Hongkong shortly.

THE southern moon and sky and air had been wonderful but Mary was glad to be back.

New York was lovely in its winter dress and somehow, the future looked brighter than before she'd left.

There was a fashion show at Madame Lebrun's and at Sylvia's urgings she had

in love with that girl.

"Maybe not and she may be a perfectly marvellous influence for him but she's not going to do your child any good."

A bell tolled inside Mary's heart. "What has my child to do with it?"

"Well, it was while you were in Bermuda. Edith saw them—Stephen and that creature and Little Mary, lunching in the park."

"That's not true."

Allen. You've been seeing my daughter. That's what I came in here to tell you—I won't have you touching my daughter."

Crystal sneered quite openly. "You don't have to get hysterical. What do I care about your daughter. I'm sick of hearing about her."

"You won't have to hear about her any more because you and my husband are not going to go on seeing each other."

"Listen," Crystal shouted, "I'm taking my marching orders from Stephen. He's satisfied with this arrangement, so don't force any issues unless you want trouble. And don't think I wouldn't break up your snug little room if I could, Mrs. Haines. But I don't stand a chance."

"I'm glad you realize it."

"Oh, it's not just because he's fond of you. You're just a habit with him. It's that kid he's afraid of losing."

MARY'S heart lifted. This, at least, she knew wasn't true.

"I'm glad I came in now. I thought you might be really dangerous."

She added, with contempt, "You're not."



"Oh Sylvia," she moaned, "I've done the most awful thing. It's ghastly. It happened right after you told me about Mary and Crystal." She plumped herself down on the mat between the girls.

"We're right in the middle of our exercises Mrs. Potter," the instructor said incisively.

Sylvia waved her out. "Will you tell them I want my paraffine bath now? There's a dear. I'm simply exhausted. Now Edith, what is it?"

"It wasn't until I got here, in the middle of my facial, that I realized it. I could bite my tongue off when I think of it. I was teasing with Dolly de Peyster."

"I know what you're going to say," Sylvia broke in. "You forgot she's writing a gossip column and you told her about Stephen and Mary."

"Oh Edith," Peggy cried. "It'll be in all those dreadful tabloids."

Well, let's not worry. I'll give de Peyster a ring. I can fix it. She turned to Edith. "I'll say you were lying."

"You'll do no such thing."

Sylvia shrugged. "Then let the story ride. It'll be forgotten tomorrow. You know the awful things they printed about—what's her name?—before she jumped out the window? Why I can't even remember her name so who cares? Toodle-oo."

The door closed behind her and Peggy turned to Edith. "Honestly, I think Sylvia is a dreadful woman. I'm going to tell her so."

Edith's smile was generous. "Oh she can't help it. Just her tough luck she wasn't born deaf and dumb."

"She'll stub her toe some day."

"Some day!" Edith laughed with relish. "Why, she's been stubbing

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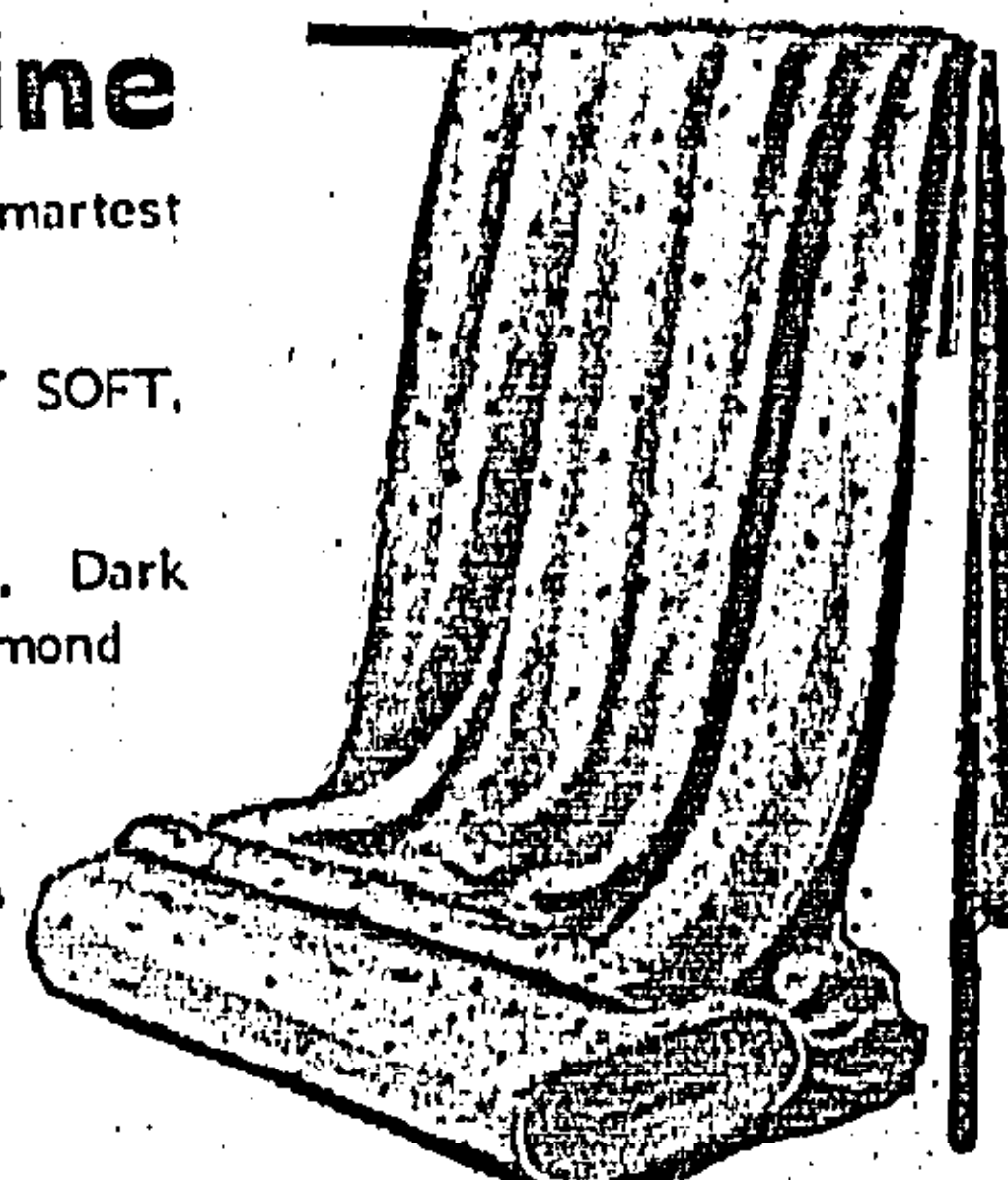
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Plastic positively	10-Confused jumble	19-Cliff's name	28-Rescue	37-Fuse	46-Cliff's name	55-Cliff's name	64-Cliff's name	73-Cliff's name	82-Cliff's name	91-Cliff's name	100-Cliff's name
2-Inclined at angle	11-Cliff's name	20-Cliff's name	29-Cliff's name	38-Cliff's name	47-Cliff's name	56-Cliff's name	65-Cliff's name	74-Cliff's name	83-Cliff's name	92-Cliff's name	101-Cliff's name
3-Cliff's name	12-Cliff's name	21-Cliff's name	30-Cliff's name	39-Cliff's name	48-Cliff's name	57-Cliff's name	66-Cliff's name	75-Cliff's name	84-Cliff's name	93-Cliff's name	102-Cliff's name
4-Cliff's name	13-Cliff's name	22-Cliff's name	31-Cliff's name	40-Cliff's name	49-Cliff's name	58-Cliff's name	67-Cliff's name	76-Cliff's name	85-Cliff's name	94-Cliff's name	103-Cliff's name
5-Cliff's name	14-Cliff's name	23-Cliff's name	32-Cliff's name	41-Cliff's name	50-Cliff's name	59-Cliff's name	68-Cliff's name	77-Cliff's name	86-Cliff's name	95-Cliff's name	104-Cliff's name
6-Cliff's name	15-Cliff's name	24-Cliff's name	33-Cliff's name	42-Cliff's name	51-Cliff's name	60-Cliff's name	69-Cliff's name	78-Cliff's name	87-Cliff's name	96-Cliff's name	105-Cliff's name
7-Cliff's name	16-Cliff's name	25-Cliff's name	34-Cliff's name	43-Cliff's name	52-Cliff's name	61-Cliff's name	70-Cliff's name	79-Cliff's name	88-Cliff's name	97-Cliff's name	106-Cliff's name
8-Cliff's name	17-Cliff's name	26-Cliff's name	35-Cliff's name	44-Cliff's name	53-Cliff's name	62-Cliff's name	71-Cliff's name	80-Cliff's name	89-Cliff's name	98-Cliff's name	107-Cliff's name
9-Cliff's name	18-Cliff's name	27-Cliff's name	36-Cliff's name	45-Cliff's name	54-Cliff's name	63-Cliff's name	72-Cliff's name	81-Cliff's name	90-Cliff's name	99-Cliff's name	108-Cliff's name

The Women

agreed to go. With the fashion parade over, she asked to see the new lingerie. She was examining a particularly luscious nightgown when all at once her blood turned to water. The saleswoman was obviously addressing a Miss Crystal Allen and leading the way to a fitting room.

Her face was dead white as she went to the window.

Sylvia followed and patted her arm. "Mary you do know. Why didn't you confide in me?"

She turned and said harshly, "Will you please keep out of my affairs, Sylvia?"

"Well, if you want to be an ostrich—but you're the only one in the world who hasn't known." She added fiercely, "Do you like being made a fool of before all your friends? Don't you think the saleswomen know who gets her bills?"

MARY took a grip on herself. She said quietly, "Stephen's not

"Why should Edith lie? That perfume pirate was sitting with her arm around Little Mary and kissing her between every bite. No doubt the creature will make a perfectly marvellous step-mamma for your daughter."

Mary felt as if her nerves were strung on white-hot wire. Suddenly her head went up. Then, without a word, she swung around and started for the fitting rooms.

She opened one of the doors and Crystal turned. Her police was superb. "Sorry, I don't think I know you."

"No," Mary said slowly, "I believe it's my husband you know." Then her voice grew strained. "I'll come straight to the point, Miss

"I'm glad you came in too, Mrs. Haines. I've got your number now. You're too blasted high minded for any man to live up to. No wonder your husband prefers me."

Mary stepped to the door. "From your point of view I should think practically anybody would appear high minded." She stopped for a second and surveyed her enemy.

"May I suggest Miss Allen, if you're dressing to please Stephen—not that gown. He doesn't like circus clothes."

A slow smile widened Crystal's voluptuous mouth. "Thanks for the tip. But when anything I wear doesn't please Stephen, I take it off."

On the other side of the door Sylvia gasped. Lord, but that girl had a tongue. Then she hurried out. Wait 'til she gave Edith a load of this. Oh baby, what a story!

She was taking her diaphragm exercise at the beauty salon next morning with Peggy when the door of the room opened and Edith waddled in.

"I know. I've been racking my brains to recall what I said. I think I told her that Mary snaked either an ermine or a sable coat off the Allen girl and I do know that I said that Mary snaked her—because after all, that's what you told me Sylvia."

"I didn't. Anyhow," Sylvia added hurt, "I didn't expect you to tell it to a cheap reporter."

"Well," Edith sighed, "it doesn't really make much difference. The divorce is practically settled."

"Who says so?" Sylvia asked eagerly.

"You did."

"I said," Sylvia began patiently, "that Mary couldn't broadcast her domestic difficulties and not expect them to wind up in a scandal."

"Mary didn't broadcast them," Peggy said angrily. "You did. You're all making it impossible for her to do anything now but get a divorce."

SYLVIA looked sorrowful. "How you wrong me Peggy."

REX RECORDS PRESENTS A PROGRAMME OF OLD FAVOURITES

CHARLIE KUNZ. Piano, with Rhythm accompaniment.
60030—Medley of Strauss Waltzes.
8808—Medley R 18 Lily of Laguna, Loch Lomond, Daisy Bell, When Irish eyes, Etc.
60004—Revivals No. 1 Kiss me again. Bitter sweet. Some of these days. Night and day.

GRACIE FIELDS
60005—Ah sweet mystery of life.
8067—Show Boat. Selection.
8006—Did I remember.
Ring down the curtain, I can't sing to-night.

PRIMO SCALAS ACCORDION BAND
9678—Medley of good cheer Here's a health. Knees up. Pack up your troubles. Booms a daisy. Auld lang syne, Etc.
9677—Six Hits of the Day No. 31 I poured my heart. Au revoir. Man with mandoline. Yours for a song. Girl who loves a soldier.
9326—Tangoland Cafe in Vienna. Donna Clara. Beside the caravan. Rosalita.

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WESTERN FRONT
AMBUSHED BY NAZIS

French Patrol Caught Unawares

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—With the onset of milder weather there has been a noticeable increase of German reconnaissance activity.

The Germans yesterday morning added a French outpost east of the Meuse after a thorough artillery preparation, but were driven back. At dawn yesterday, French and German patrols stumbled into contact and exchanged shots without definite result.

German aircraft have made four flights over north-eastern France.

French Raked by Fire

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The ambush of a French patrol mentioned in an earlier communique is described to-day as the most serious reconnaissance incident since the war.

The incident occurred early in the morning when the troops were operating behind the German lines. Intent on the collection of information, the patrol was suddenly raked by a burst of automatic fire. Nearly 20 fell at the first onslaught before they could begin to fight back.

Germans Driven Back

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—This evening's communique states that to the west of the Saar a German detachment tried to approach one of our posts and was driven back with losses.

Firing from casemates on the banks of the Rhine has resumed.

DUTCH PROTEST

THE HAGUE, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Government has protested to Berlin against the torpedoing of the steamer, Arendark, on January 15.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"Cards on the Table"

Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadened by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

6.0 Dance Music by Henry Jacques and His Orchestra.
6.28 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.30 Popular Classics compared from the Studio.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 An hour of Variety with "Fats" Waller, Turner Layton, Bobby Breen, Ken Harvey, Mildred Bailey and Others.

9.05 Film Selections from "Rosalie" and "This'll Make You Whistle."

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table."

9.45 Folk Music of the Nations—II: Russian.
10.05 Songs by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

If My Mother Only Knew (Nuttie); Night of Love (Di Leo-De Crescenzo); April (Pagliaro-Tosti) . . . with Orchestral accompaniment.

10.18 Concert by The London Palladium Orchestra and Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
11.0 Close down.

BRITAIN'S COAL SUPPLY NORMAL

LONDON, Feb. 19 (British Wire- less).—The distribution of coal in Britain has now almost returned to normal. During the past few days, one railway alone employed 25,000 wagons to move over 300,000 tons of coal from the collieries to destinations in all parts of the country.

TO-MORROW The Divorce

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U.S. Loan To Finns In Doubt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, testifying before the House of Representatives Banking Committee, said that the Neutrality Act would prohibit the Export and Import Bank from granting a loan to Finland, or if President Roosevelt decides that a state of war exists between them.

Mr. Jones expressed willingness to grant additional credits to Finland as long as the "is still fighting with a chance to win."

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Is a Regular Wildcat
When Out On a Sproot!

He Forgets His Diploma
—And Mama's Advice
Cause He Can't Resist Gals
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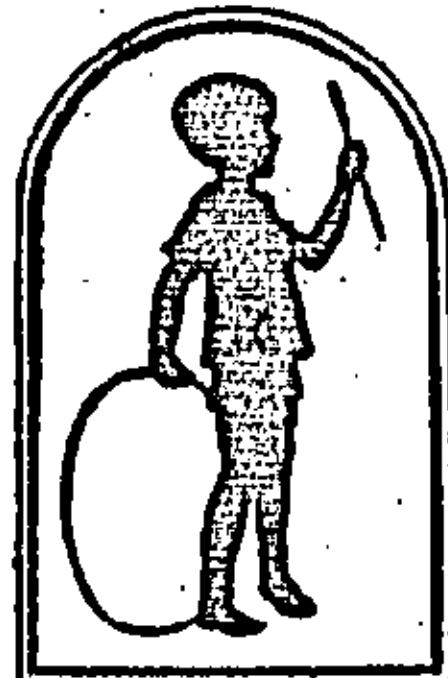
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ITALY BELIEVES FINN RESISTANCE DOOMED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Feb. 19 (UP).—The newspaper "Osservatore," in a front page editorial regarding the Russo-Finn conflict, praises the courage of the Finns but forecasts their defeat due to the overwhelming numerical strength of the Soviets.

It says that neutrals fear reprisals hence they are not giving aid to the Finns.

SPANISH SHIP SUNK

MADRID, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The official Spanish agency has announced that the Spanish steamer, Banderas, 2,000 tons, was sunk following an explosion six miles off Cape Villano. Twenty-two out of the crew of 29 are dead.

Nazi Plane Over Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A plane bearing German nationality marks flew over Danish territory south of Slesvig to-day.

Danish batteries opened fire but the machine was not hit.

Mr. Eden Returns

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, arrived in England to-day by air from his recent visit to welcome the Australian and New Zealand troops in the Near East.

Exeter Heroes Hear Their Story Broadcast

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—In certain transmissions of the B.B.C. on Saturday, a talk by an officer of H.M.S. Exeter was broadcast.

Early on Sunday morning a cable was received from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, asking for a repeat of the broadcast for the benefit of British sailors from the Exeter who were in hospital there.

This was gladly done early this morning.

The sequel was another cable from the Governor of the Falkland Islands, reading: "The Exeter's wounded thank you."

STOCKHOLM DECISION

Impossible To Aid The Finns

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (UP).—The Swedish Government's decision not to intervene with military assistance on behalf of Finland was endorsed to-day by King Gustav.

In a Proclamation Extraordinary, His Majesty informed the country of the Government's decision, which has been made despite repeated Finnish requests for aid.

The Proclamation read in part: "On the first day I told the Finnish Government that it is impossible for Sweden openly to participate in military intervention on behalf of Finland."

"I am sure that to-day we must maintain this policy. We have always given the maximum voluntary aid to Finland, but I feel sure that active military intervention on behalf of Finland would mean not only war against Russia, but immediate involvement in a great war with other Powers."

King Gustav took the initiative in assembling the Crown Council for an extraordinary meeting, saying that he felt the Prime Minister's statement of last week did not sufficiently clarify the position between the King and his Cabinet, as a result of which there had arisen an open division in public opinion regarding the question of giving military assistance to Finland.

Threat To Scandinavia

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Divergent views and fears are evident throughout the Scandinavian countries, but it is generally agreed that the Altmärk affair might easily become an incident capable of transferring the whole war from the Western Front to Scandinavia.

These tendencies have been strengthened by the fact that the Finns have tightened and the threats increased. It is realised that the background of the whole question is the fact that Germany in no conceivable case can allow a foreign army to obtain a foothold on the Scandinavian peninsula, even in transit, and thus Norway and Sweden feel the incident to be much deeper than a mere naval battle which might otherwise assume the status of the Graf Spee encounter.

Bitter Press Comment

The Swedish press likewise reflects this uneasy feeling, and is revealing the pressure which is undoubtedly being exerted in Stockholm from both sides.

The Swedish paper "Alltenda" in an editorial to-day said: "The incident of the Joesing Fjord can be the beginning of aggression against Scandinavian territory, the consequences of which cannot be surveyed. The Nordic flag of the big war front has been utilised on one side which endangers the entire Scandinavian territory. That is how much neutrality is worth if the interests of the great Powers are exerted."

Chinese Crews Coming Here

Refuse To Serve In European War Zone

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP).—Ninety-seven Chinese seamen who quit various ships in protest against travelling in the European war zone arrived here to-day on the liner Argentina from Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Trinidad and other ports.

Steamship and customs officials met them at the dock and each was placed under a \$500 bond. They were then taken to Bush Terminal in Brooklyn where they will board a British steamer for return to China via Hongkong.

The group abandoned five British tankers at Port of Spain. The spokesman Lai on explained, "afraid to do." All were clean and well clothed.

SECOND PROTEST LODGED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Domol).—The Norwegian Government to-day lodged a second protest with the British Government regarding the Altmärk incident.

It is understood that the fresh Norwegian demand the return of the British prisoners taken away from the Altmärk, as well as an indemnity and an official apology by the British Government.

M. Koht Indignant

OSLO, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—M. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, speaking in the Storting, said that British warships committed a gross violation of Norway's neutrality by intercepting the Altmärk.

The Altmärk entered Norwegian territorial waters off Trondheim Fjord on February 14 when she was stopped by a Norwegian torpedo boat, whose commander asked to be allowed to examine the ship.

The captain of the Altmärk immediately agreed to this request. Warships were not obliged to submit to inspection and the only right a representative of the Norwegian Navy had was that of making sure that the ship was what her captain alleged her to be.

Of this, the Norwegian officer was able to assure himself by reading the Altmärk's papers.

The Storting unanimously approved the statements about the Altmärk affair by M. Koht and M. Hambro, the President of the Storting.

Not Satisfied

M. Koht said that a Norwegian officer was also informed that the Altmärk carried anti-aircraft guns, but the officer commanding the naval station at Bergen was not satisfied that sufficient information had been given about the Altmärk.

Consequently when the Altmärk was about 100 miles north of Bergen on February 15 she was met by another Norwegian warship which claimed the right to make a further examination.

This request the Altmärk's captain—with full legal right—refused and accordingly the claim was waived.

It turned out that the Altmärk was using her wireless. She was informed that she was not entitled to do so, and the captain apologized.

M. Koht stated that the Norwegian Government did not know that there were British prisoners aboard the Altmärk.

Referring to the German protests declaring that Norway failed to assist the Altmärk as effectively as possible, M. Koht said that the Norwegian commander was faced by an overwhelming superiority of forces and that resistance would have been useless and senseless.

Britain Rejects Claim

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—It is understood that Lord Halifax, in exchanges with the Norwegian Minister in London, which are still continuing, has rejected the Norwegian contention that the Altmärk's prisoners should be returned to Norway.

Lord Halifax is considering the remaining points of the Norwegian note.

At the same time, Lord Halifax put the British case very fully before the Norwegian Minister.

Neutral's Queries

Neutral correspondents are putting forward a number of points arising from the Altmärk case to the British authorities the least of which lies in whether or not the British Government seeks to establish a precedent which might affect other neutral Powers.

In answer to these points a British spokesman is quoted as saying that "Reuter" reports from the United States seem to dispose of any American misgivings.

American legal opinion has referred to the Appan case in the last war as setting a precedent for the United States.

When the German liner Appan arrived at Newport, Virginia, with British prisoners aboard the American authorities released the prisoners.

The action was subsequently confirmed by the Supreme Court which ordered that the Appan be handed to the British.

Other neutrals who are putting forward questions to-day doubt whether a belligerent warship or a merchant ship merely wishing to pass through neutral territorial waters must be searched by a neutral Power.

The British case, however, is not dependent on this point. It relies on the contention that the Altmärk's status as an auxiliary of the Graf Spee and the bearer of several hundreds of prisoners was known all over the world, and the Norwegian authorities, having decided to inspect her, were guilty of great neglect in not conducting a thorough search which would have revealed the fact that this German fleet auxiliary was trying to smuggle British prisoners through Norwegian territorial waters.

Treatment Denied
BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The captain of the Altmärk has denied all reports of ill-treatment of British prisoners, declaring that before leaving many of them thanked him for their good treatment.

Turkey In Agreement
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—To-day the Cairo Papers "Elmokatana" and "Elbalagh" publish editorials justifying the British action in the Altmärk incident, describing it as the greatest feat after the Graf Spee action.

They describe the British action as depriving Germany of the fruits of piracy and they repudiate Germany's

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand do.	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	34 1/2
T.T. Singapore	62 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	103 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/4
30 d/s India	8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.95 1/4

FAMOUS TOMB IS DISCOVERED

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Professor Montet, of Strasbourg University, who last March found the 2,800 year old tomb of King Shishak, has now discovered on the same site the tomb of King Psusennes of the 21st dynasty, who was believed to have been the father-in-law of King Solomon. Valuable gold objects were also found in the tomb.

reference to international law after its repeated violations.

Paris Approves Protest

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The spirit and form of Britain's protest to Norway over the Altmärk affair are entirely approved here.

In the opinion of well-informed observers, Norway, like Sweden, appears to be adopting a "passive neutrality," but it is stressed that neutrality involves duties and that passivity is not neutrality.

Norway's attitude over the Altmärk and Sweden's refusal of Finland's request for military aid are considered to have similar aspects.

It is held that their passivity means, in effect, that they are submitting without reaction to the pressure Germany is putting on them.

Norwegian Veto Face?
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—In connection with the Altmärk incident, it is pointed out in official circles in London that Norwegian seamen, through their Union and the Officers' Association, presented a resolution to the Norwegian Foreign Office on February 19 protesting against the Nazi sea warfare which was being waged, it was said, with the prime object of the terrorisation of neutral shipping.

The resolution enumerated a number of recent sinkings which must be condemned as demonstrably conflicting with international law and human feeling.

The steamer, Sanga, for example, proceeding from an American to a neutral European port, was sunk in the Atlantic. The crew were driven into open boats in mid-winter.

Secondly, the sinking of the steamer, Tempo, was the "most monstrous thing imaginable." She was sunk by German aeroplanes which shot at the crew in boats.

The resolution concluded by urging members not to man ships which were carrying cargo to a belligerent which had declared its pride in war and the aimless murder of defenceless seamen.

Oslo Condemnation
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Feb. 19 (UP).—The "Aftenposten" says it is quite clear that England was guilty of an extremely grave violation of Norwegian neutrality.

The paper says, "It seems that the German ship did not violate any neutrality even if it were armed. We regret the loss of the lives of German sailors just as we regret that brutal warfare on sea has taken more than 300 Norwegian sailors' lives."

"England, in this case, evidently based her decision on the argument that Norway as a small nation could be dismissed from consideration."

"It is deplorable to realise that even England believes that not right but might is the decisive point."

Incident Reconstructed
LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Josing Fjord correspondents trying to reconstruct the Altmärk incident from information on the spot think that the German ship must have entered the Fjord at about 5 p.m. on Friday.

She was stopped by two Norwegian torpedo-boats before a British destroyer appeared at the mouth. Soon after midnight, the British destroyer went out to join other British ships which comprised four more destroyers and a cruiser.

The Cosack finally entered the Fjord and placed herself across the Altmärk's bow. The latter made two attempts to ram her, but the Cosack was manoeuvred brilliantly and escaped with a glancing blow while the Altmärk went aground.

The destroyer then came alongside and a boarding party boarded her.



CANADA'S ECONOMIC STRENGTH

Impressive Figures Revealed

LONDON, Feb. 19 (British Wireless).—Some indication of Canada's growing economic strength and, consequently, increasing the resources available for the British Commonwealth war effort may be realised from figures published in the weekly newspaper, "Economist."

Compared with December, 1939, figures for which month were \$68,000,000, December, 1939, shows a 47 per cent. rise in the value of exports at \$101,021,522.

Taking the four-month period from the outbreak of war, the figure for domestic exports is \$370,078,739 compared with \$317,342,243 for the similar 1938 period.

Record Agricultural Production
This shows an increase of 17 per cent.

The gross value of agricultural production for 1939 reached a total of \$1,133,545,000, representing the highest recorded figure since 1930 and an advance of \$97,000,000 over 1938.

Federal revenue returns show an equally satisfactory increase, while the financial resources available are increased by the over-subscription, by nearly one third, of the \$200,000,000 three and a quarter per cent. bonds which were recently offered to the public.

Finland's Youth To Be Mobilised

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The radio announced that Finland is to mobilise all youths between the ages of nine and 16 for agricultural work.

They will work on farms which, owing to the calling-up of older men, are now left in the hands of women or old people.



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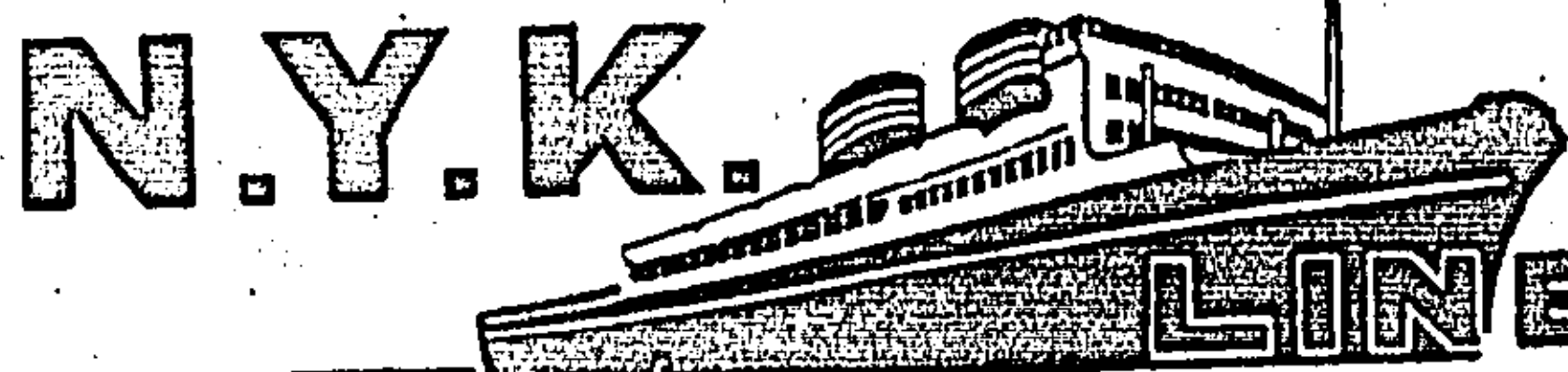
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CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS

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Canada's Imposing War Forces

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Canada's combined military, naval and air force strength has reached over 90,000, according to an announcement by the National Defence Department.



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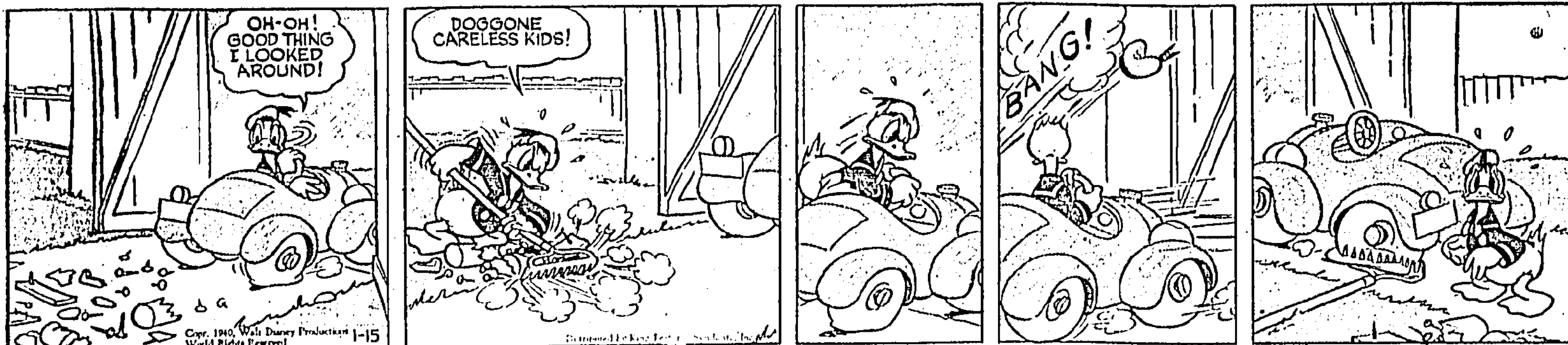
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BIG BERTHA FIRES 150 MILES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Belgian despatches report that the Germans have tested a new "Big Bertha" off the Baltic coast. It is capable of firing 150 miles, which is practically twice the distance attained by German guns which fired on Paris from the Laon Forest early in 1918.

French military authorities say they have no confirmation of the report. According to Belgian reports the new gun has a barrel 110 feet long which fires at an angle of 70 degrees which can throw 600 lbs. of shell of 280 millimetre calibre.

Travels in Stratosphere
 The initial velocity as the shell leaves the gun is 5,500 feet per second. The shell travels 120 miles in stratosphere during project. According to Belgian sources tests were successful only at a distance of 213 kilometres—128 miles—but the German engineers hope to attain 150 miles and point out that such a gun installed on the Dutch coast near West Kapelle lighthouse could fire on London.

SUMMER TIME NEXT WEEK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—The French and British Governments have agreed to apply summer time on February 25 instead of late in April as in other years.

The early advance of clocks of an hour will save hundreds and thousands of tons of coal in lighting alone.

The authorities have announced that at present the coal shortage in Paris is due to the recent cold spell and the shortage of transport due to requisition.

There is no shortage of coal at the mines and to insure the delivery the army is loading hundreds of auto-trucks to Paris distributors.

Negotiations have been concluded to increase Belgium's coal export to France in exchange for other raw materials which Belgium lacks and which France can spare.

Belgian miners have agreed to work an extra half-hour to increase national production sufficiently in order to allow the increased surplus to be exported to France.

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TELEPHONE

Nazis reply to French document on war origin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 19, (UP).—Official quarters to-day published further documents designed to refute the French "Yellow Book" version of how the European war began and purporting to show that French authorities planned the dismemberment of the Reich and destruction of the Italian expansionist aims.

The documents related to alleged statements made by the French Minister of the Navy, M. Cesar Campinchi, who was described as representing the leading French authorities as having decided last spring to bring the European situation to a head by the use of arms and to form a coalition against the Reich.

Pointing out that the French "Yellow Book" attempted to show that the Allies were on the defensive and fighting for a stabilised peace, the German documents said:—

"War Mongering Group"
 "We present two reports from the German Charge d'Affaires in Paris in April, 1939, which reveal the aims of the war-mongering group which has gained the upper hand in the French Government."

"M. Campinchi is one of the most influential Radical Socialists, and played an important role as a deputy before Premier Daladier appointed him Naval Minister."

The report of the German Charge d'Affaires dated April 10, 1939, reads:—
 "M. Campinchi in recent days stated his views to a trusted person who in turn informed me as follows: the treatment given to Czechoslovakia by Germany, according to M. Campinchi, proves that Hitler had adopted a policy he could not abandon and that even if he were satisfied with the present state of affairs that would be no argument in favour of maintaining peace."

"Germany's hegemony had become an acute danger. There consequently remained only the alternative of accepting German hegemony in Europe or offering resistance. England and France were determined to resist. These were the reasons why M. Campinchi for some weeks has considered that war is inevitable."

"He was not unaware, he said, that Germany did not fear war and that she believed her superior air force would win it. This however, was an illusion because Germany would have the whole world against her with the exception of Italy and Japan."

Result in Defeat
 "The result, according to M. Campinchi, would undoubtedly be the defeat of Germany."

M. Campinchi is quoted as stating that the peace treaty which would end this war would take the Westphalian Peace as an example and would completely dismember the Reich—seeking to set up a peace bloc that would last for a relatively long period.

In regard to the Balkans, the German statement represented French authorities as being convinced that "the integrity of Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia must be maintained or even enforced on these countries regardless of whether they wanted to accept any allied guarantees."

Superior To Axis Fleet
 M. Campinchi was described as saying that the Allied Mediterranean Fleet was unquestionably superior to the Berlin-Rome Axis Fleet in the Mediterranean and that the Allies were able to close that sea at any time.

It also quoted M. Campinchi indirectly as saying that England "needs only to press a button to bring about the collapse of the Italian Empire. In the Italian colonies especially Ethiopia, the natives are merely waiting for rifles."

The French Navy Minister was described as saying that it was a mistake to believe that France was afraid of war, as General Gellin had energetically opposed joining up Czechoslovakia and that he had emphasised his belief that the general situation did not allow any question as to the outcome of war.

The first report from the German Charge d'Affaires in Paris concluded with the statement that the French Government generally acted as if war were inevitable.

The second report, dated April 20, again quoted a conversation of a "trusted person" with M. Campinchi in which the Minister was alleged to have said that a majority of the French Cabinet agreed with his view of the situation.

Cause For War
 "The time had come to counter any German dynamism with all the German dynamism with all the



Man Bites Dog

"WHEN a dog bites a man, that's nothing, but when a man bites a dog, that's NEWS," is a newspaper adage.

So 47-year-old Terence O'Halloran, with whom this story is concerned, is most certainly news.

Terence belongs to Newcastle, New South Wales. He told of his exploit when he sought treatment for a bite on the leg.

"I was going into a house when the dog bit me," he said.

"I caught it and bit half its ear off. I wanted to show it that I could bite, too."

U.S. Embassy in Berlin Hungry on Nazi Diet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (UP).—As a result of the German wartime food restrictions the United States Embassy has organised a Central Commissary which will import on the same system which the United States Embassy in Moscow has used since 1933.

Ninety-seven Embassy employees with diplomatic status will contribute amounts carrying with salary to capital with which the Embassy will secure a steady flow of butter, eggs and meat from Denmark and will organise the selling of coffee, chocolate, cigarettes, soap, toothpaste, toilet paper, pepper, razor blades and a few standard brands of liquors and other items difficult to obtain.

Stole A Football

A football belonging to Mr. L. J. Castilho of 14 Fort Street featured in a larceny charge against Au Cheuk, 28, unemployed, who appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Det-Sergeant Bentley said Mr. Castilho was playing football when the ball was kicked into Middle Road and picked up by Au who ran away with it. He was chased and caught. Au was placed on a year's bond of \$5.

BIG NAZI WARSHIP NEARS COMPLETION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Coincident with unconfirmed reports that Germany is building a 40,000-ton battleship to be named "Deutschland" and to carry armaments superior to France and Italy's four new 35,000-ton ships of the Line, Vice-Admiral Jules Docteur to-day published a warning that Germany, by working day and night, has gained a considerable advance over France in ships and demands that shipyard workers be demobilised from the army to enable France to overhaul German naval building by concentrated effort.

Under a tacit agreement between Berlin, Paris and Rome, which existed before the present war, the three Powers promised

not to exceed 35,000 tons to prevent the expensive naval building race.

Each Power was building four new ships of that tonnage.

France has three under way—the Richelieu, now receiving its armament, Jean Bart, soon to be launched and the Clemenceau which is barely started.

The fourth ship, Gasconne, not yet laid down, could be altered to greater tonnage.

Two Near Completion
 Germany has two ships, the Blismarck and Admiral von Tirpitz, now nearing completion but it is now reported that at least one or two remaining battleships will have increased tonnage to carry 16-inch guns instead of the eight 15-inch guns previously planned.

According to unconfirmed reports, Hitler's announcement of re-naming the Graf Spee's sister ship Deutschland, she is now called the Luetzow—is for the purpose of reserving the name Deutschland for Germany's ship.

If it does not attain or surpass 40,000 tons it will be bigger than any British ship now afloat except the 42,000 ton Hood and of greater tonnage than the five new ships of the King George V class, now being built, and of the Nelson, Rodney and Renown class and the Royal Sovereign and Queen Elizabeth classes.

MAY TALK PEACE

Mr. Welles' Visit To Rome Significant

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ABOARD THE LINER REX, Feb. 19 (UP).—It has been learned that the date of Mr. Sumner Welles' interview with Count Ciano and Mussolini may be announced before he disembarks at Naples on February 26.

The outcome of the talks in Rome may have an enormous bearing on the success of Mr. Welles' trip, since Italy is one of the biggest neutral countries which, like the United States, is destined to have a voice beyond merely the interests of the victors and the vanquished.

Italians Pleased

It is understood that the Italians were pleased when Mr. Sumner Welles stressed the possibility of peace plans in recent announcements, because they believe that the United States is too pro-British and pro-French for peace to be developed just now.

Rather than fostering any desires for a peace move, Mr. Sumner Welles may be seeking to hold off at this time any abortive peace move.

Mr. Welles states that he does not intend to talk with the Pope and does not intend to visit Belgium and Holland. It stresses that his mission is not connected with Mr. Myron Taylor.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The market ruled very quiet and the turnover was negligible.

	Buyers	Sales
H.K. Bank	\$1,410	
Douglases	\$100	
Landis	\$374	\$38/3/4
China Lights (Old)	\$7.00	
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$8	\$22.40
Dairy Farms (New)	\$21.15	
Entertainments	\$7	

treated, and in the words of the narrator, the captain was given a "raspberry," to which the captain is reported to have replied that "that does not impress me in the least." Asked for his regard to the arming of the Altmark, the sailor said that ship had two pom-poms, a number of machine-guns and a cargo of shells which were far too large for either class of weapon.

Eyewitness Account Of Altmark Epic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Feb. 19 (UP).—The shooting down of a British sailor as the boarding party from the destroyer Cossack prepared to invade the Altmark was the signal for a concerted rush by British tars, according to eyewitnesses.

The Britons poured a stream of bullets onto the decks of the Altmark and followed with a gallant rush which soon gained for them the upper hand.

The same eyewitnesses aver that when the Altmark ran aground she overturned an electric light post which resulted in blacking out a farm in the neighbourhood.

However, the inconsequence to the farmer was slight as the searchlights from the British destroyer kept the district as light as day, and all the details of the fight on the Altmark were clearly visible.

Built Secretly
 According to a "Reuter" message, the Altmark was built secretly. Of over 12,000 tons, she was of the tanker type, with one large funnel aft.

When spotted by R.A.F. planes, she was stinked grey, but her name could be picked out on the stern.

Nazis Sailors Buried
 OSLO, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Six of the seven German sailors killed on the Altmark were buried at Jonsboer yesterday afternoon. The German Minister at Oslo attended the ceremony.

The Altmark, which is still stuck on the mud, flew her Swastika flag at half-mast. Her propeller and rudder are believed to be damaged. Local people say that it may be some time before she can be refloated.

Norwegian marines are guarding the Altmark. The German sailors who fled

ashore have returned from the shelter of the German Consulate.

Impressive Ceremony
 The German Minister and other German officials with part of the Altmark's crew stood to attention while the coffins were brought ashore.

A detachment from a Norwegian warship paraded ashore and over 70 motor-cars followed the coffins to Sognvald, a small neighbouring village in which the burial took place.

The vicar of the German church at Oslo officiated at the funeral and short speeches were made by the German Minister, the Captain of the Altmark and a Captain of the Norwegian Navy.

The latter placed a wreath with the Norwegian colours on the grave. Wreaths were also placed on behalf of Hitler and the German Navy.

More Tales From Rescued
 LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Some of the rescued British sailors from the Altmark visited the Press Bureau in London this afternoon and gave their experiences.

One of them, an Australian, said that he was taken aboard the Altmark on February 7, five days after the sinking of his ship.

On the following day, the men paraded on deck and the German captain made a short speech in the course of which he said: "Your Government has taken away our colonies, but we will get them back."

In reply to this a murmur ran round the British sailors of "Perhaps."

Suggests Roosevelt Intervene

Arbitration Court Over Altmark

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Feb. 19 (UP).—That the Norwegian Government should propose that President Roosevelt preside over an arbitration court composed of neutral experts to decide the rights of the Altmark case is suggested by the newspaper "Sjofarts Tidene."

The paper declares: "If Lord Halifax believes that England is right in this case, then he could not object to such a court, nor could Herr von Ribbentrop."

The comment added that any refusal to participate in an arbitration court would be an admission of guilt. The opinion was also advanced that President Roosevelt would be willing to accept the idea.

Support For Norway
 LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Sweden and Denmark more or less support Norway's view of the Altmark incident, if their newspapers form any criterion, although they are not impressed by the frenzied outbursts of the Nazi press and radio.

Outside of these countries, the British action is felt by three noted American jurists to have been entirely justified.

Dr. Sellers, of the State University of Leyden (Holland) states that the Altmark was in Norwegian waters illegally. Britain was entitled to insist on a more thorough search. He does not feel that the British should have removed the prisoners themselves.

New York Opinion
 "SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP).—

"Germany screams bloody murder and promises dire reprisals. But what would Germany do if her own warships trapped a British naval ship full of captured Germans using neutral waters on a perfidious pretence," asks the "World Telegram," editorial on the Altmark incident to-day.

The "New York Sun" said: "The raid was carefully conceived and brilliantly carried out. Obviously the British Secret Service operated in the most efficient manner. An explanation for the raid in Norwegian waters is to be found in three letters—WAR."

Violent Nazi Press
 LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—There is, of course, a violent campaign being carried through the German papers and wireless over the Altmark incident.

The campaign, which has reached its peak, bears very favourable resemblance with similar campaigns against Czechoslovakia and Poland. Coupled with this are vague threats that Great Britain will have to pay for this, with more subdued hints to Norway that it will not be enough just to protest.

To support this violent campaign, the Nazis have naturally invented all kinds of accusations.

One of these is that the Altmark was an unarmed merchant vessel. This allegation was repeated in the Sunday night broadcast to German listeners although on Sunday afternoon an official spokesman had told the foreign press that she was a naval auxiliary.

Another is that H.M.S. Cossack opened her machine-guns on the Altmark's unarmed crew.

This, of course, has no basis in fact. The only violence shown was when the boarding party forced the captain away from the engine room telegraph. He was still trying to sink the Cossack.

Varied Account
 Later a British officer was shot and wounded. Only two died the British open fire after the armed guard from the Graf Spee had rushed ashore and had themselves opened fire on the ship.

Then again Nazi accounts of the British seamen on the Altmark were varied. The first official Swedish news bulletin about the British sailors said nothing about any British sailors on board. It was understood that a few British sailors were on the Altmark. No indication was given as to how many. Unlike from the official broadcast one might be forgiven for thinking that they were only British.

Finally it was announced that 111 British prisoners were on the Altmark. The actual fact is that about twice that number were actually taken off.

Die From Gun Wounds

Double Tragedy In Scottish Castle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Sir Charles Cayzer, third baron of Rotherwick, and the family butler, Benjamin Wexham of London, were both found dead yesterday with gunshot wounds in the head in Kilpurdie Castle, the family home in Angus, Scotland.

Sir Charles, who was 44 years of age, was found lying just inside the door of the butler's pantry with a double-barrelled gun between his legs. The butler was in the far corner of the room where apparently he had been filling the water can.

Sir Charles accompanied his wife on a walk through the estate yesterday afternoon and was found dead shortly after his return.

Nervous Breakdown
 A member of an old Scottish family, Sir Charles suffered a nervous breakdown at the outbreak of war. At that time he resigned his commission in the Army on account of his ill-health.

He was married in 1910 to Beatrice Ellice, daughter of the late Mr. James Meakin and of the Countess of Souda. They had two sons and two daughters. His eldest son and heir to the estate is Nigel John who was born in 1920.

Sir Charles, who was formerly a Lieutenant in the 10th Hussars, served in the Great War from 1915-1918.

POLES IN NAZI ARMY

GERMANY has added yet again to the mounting list of her breaches of international law in Poland by incorporating large numbers of Polish prisoners of the War Office has issued this statement.

Germany's action is a direct violation of the Hague Convention of 1907, signed by her.

This forbids a belligerent to convert the subjects of a hostile party to take part in military operations against their own country.

Other Nazi violations of the Hague Convention in Poland include invasion without notice, bombing of non-military objectives in undefended towns, and eviction of Poles from property without compensation.



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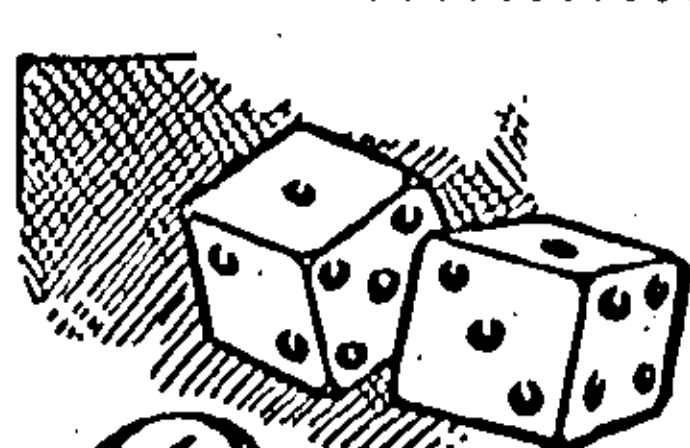
SOMERSET MAUGHAM

China Fleet Club Theatre

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Organisation Fund

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Tuesday, February 20, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28815

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly confidential under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news as bears the indication "S.T." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

Britain's Public Schools

There is no other country in the world which has educational institutions quite like Britain's "public schools"—Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Winchester, and the others which for centuries have educated the sons of the English upper and middle classes. So much have these schools been a part of English life that the English character would scarcely be the same without them.

The crisis through which many of these schools are passing to-day is not wholly due to the war, but has been aggravated by it, for many of them have been uprooted from their normal surroundings, and masters and boys have been evacuated. New expenses have been added, just at the moment when the usually well-to-do classes can least bear the burden.

But the problems which are causing anxiety existed before the war. These splendidly equipped schools with their highly trained staffs were costly to maintain. In days of ever-increasing taxation, the number of parents who could afford the fees has tended to diminish. Another problem concerns not only their power to exist, but their right to exist in these democratic times.

Endowed, independent, exclusive, they have provided a singular contrast to the democratic system of education which begins in the State-provided elementary schools, continues in the county secondary schools, and now—as not in the past—leads even to the older universities.

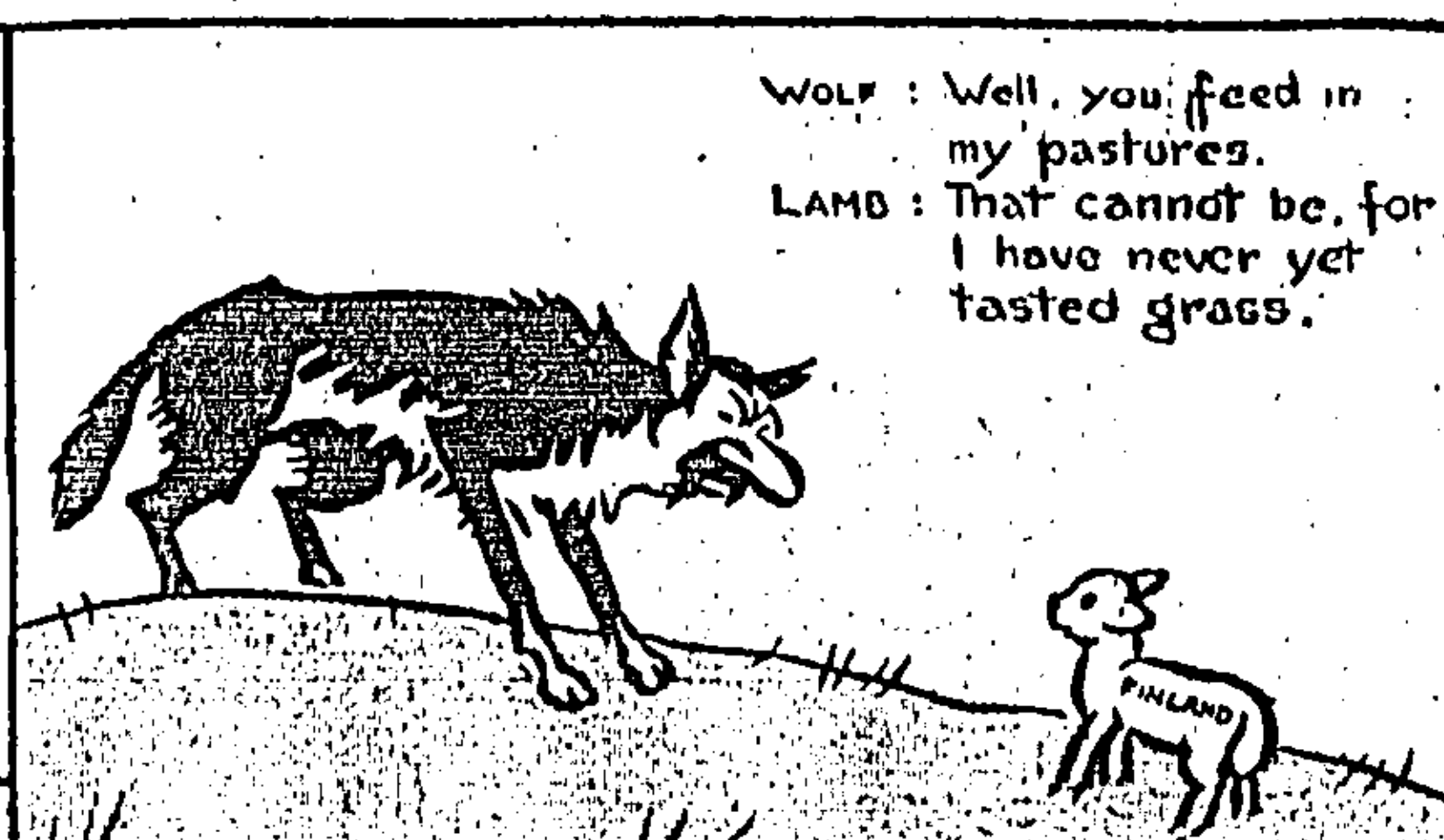
The ancient public schools no longer afford the only approach to the higher posts in the Government and the professions. And it is now questioned in Britain whether these ancient homes of privilege either can or ought to maintain their exclusive social character. Such questions are being earnestly debated in British educational circles. Some fear the loss that may come from breach in the tradition; others look forward to a time when only the cleverest boys in the country, the poor no less than the rich, should have entry to the best schools.



Wolf: Last year sirrah, you grossly insulted me.
LAMB: That is impossible, sir, for I wasn't born then.



WOLF: You drink from my spring, then.
LAMB:—Indeed, sir, I have never yet drunk anything but my mother's milk.



WOLF: Well, you feed in my pastures.
LAMB: That cannot be, for I have never yet tasted grass.



WOLF: Well, anyhow I'm not going without my dinner—

AESOP'S FABLES: The Wolf and the Lamb.

**QUESTION of the moment
answered by W. N. Ewer..**

**Will Hitler
turn
Bolshevik?**

DO I believe these reports that Nazi Germany is "going Bolshevik"? The question comes often these days.

The answer depends on what you mean by "Bolshevik." That Adolf Hitler will turn "Bolshevik" in any sense of the word that Lenin would have recognised or even understood is wildly unthinkable. You can count it out. The ideals of Lenin have been and are anathema to Hitler.

But it is no longer a question of ideals. Nazism has come to the point in its evolution at which it is indifferent to ideals. Its Jew-hatred it still clings to; but even that it would abandon if abandonment served its purposes.

It has evolved as dictatorships and oligarchies always evolve. It has lost sight of everything but the twin purposes of self-preservation and of power for its own sake.

All or Nothing

The ruling gang, and their subordinate gangsters, must keep power or lose everything (including, probably enough, their lives). They must "hang together or hang separately." Power is the first necessity of their being. And the need for power begets the lust of power. It is an appetite that grows with eating.

At all costs they must keep and strengthen their control. At all costs they must repress and destroy any possible opposition to their authority.

If the "Bolshevisation" of Germany seems to them to serve that purpose, then they will become "Bolsheviks." "Paris is worth a Mass," said Henry IV of France when that Huguenot hero turned Catholic. Adolf Hitler has fewer scruples than Henry of Navarre.

And in one sense of the word, "Bolshevisation" would seem to serve their purpose admirably. The first law of a dictatorship must be to crush every possible centre of resistance to its authority.

Three Enemies

Nazism began by crushing all possible centres of working-class opposition—the Socialist Party, the Communist Party, the Trade Unions.

It passed, inevitably, to war against the Churches, against every freedom of writing, of speech, of education.

To-day it sees in Germany three possible rallying points of opposition, three spheres in which there is still some kind of liberty, some kind of independence, which is not that of the Nazi party. There

are the old Army leaders, the industrialists (capitalists, if you will), the landed aristocracy. The conquest of Germany by the Party is not complete until these three have been crushed; until there is no power, no authority, no prestige in the country except that of the Fuehrer and of his satellites.

To break the "army caste," to break "capitalists," to break the "aristocrats"—here is the clear line of Nazi policy.

Lust for Power

That is, if you will, "Bolshevism." But it is a "Bolshevism" inspired by no Socialist or Democratic ideal. Inspired purely by instinct of self-preservation and lust of power; by the desire to have nothing in Germany but a leaderless mass controlled at every point by a dominant and predatory oligarchy.

The war gives the opportunity. And it looks as though the opportunity will be taken. Not for an attack on all three fronts at once. Hitler is a political tactician of the first order. He will attack the industrialists first—and he will attack them with the slogan of Socialism.

So, in that sense, I can expect a "Bolshevisation," a "swing to the Left," an "offensive against Capitalism."

But do not be deceived by it. It will have no ideological significance at all. It will merely be a device for increasing the power of the Party and for tightening its grip on the German people.

**The Finn
at home**

BY GEORGE GODWIN

WHAT manner of people are these Finns—these lambs who coolly face the menace of the Moscow wolf?

This tall, fair, blue-eyed and virile stock, as a biological experiment, must be classed as one of Nature's best efforts.

If, hitherto, you have mentally classed the Finns with the "backward" peoples, disabuse your mind. To-day, the Finns are at the very forefront of culture, and their country one of the most highly civilised and progressive in the world.

I shall never forget my first visit to Stockholm; the Helsinki store. I wanted a book, but I did not expect to be shepherded into what is known to be the biggest book shop in the world.

The Finns set great store on education. I recall an afternoon spent in a typical farmhouse on the shore of Lake Puruvesi, near Punkaharju. The family consisted of the farmer, his wife, three grown-up sons, two small girls and a daughter of twenty-one.

There are thousands of such families throughout Finland.

In that farmhouse neither farmer nor wife had ever visited a town or seen a railway. Yet the daughter was halfway through the ten-year medical course, and one son could speak good American after five years' lumbering in the West.

I remember being told in Western Canada that the Finn was an ugly customer to stage a row with. He was credited with rough fighting ways, with a proneness to

use the rather lethal-looking knife every Finn carries on his hip. During a wandering that took me 3,000 miles through Finland I visited one of the big prisons and had a chat with the governor.

"We seldom have any prisoners here convicted of crimes against property," he told me. "They are nearly all in for crimes of violence." Kindly, hospitable and with a remarkable natural generosity, the Finn, once roused, reverts. Out comes his knife. The blood flows.

Once at a dinner party that had lasted from half-past eight until two the next morning, my host told me that on such occasions in the old days guests would stage a duel for the pure joy of combat. "Presenting the point of his knife, the challenger would ask: 'How much will you take?' On receiving the reply—one inch, an inch and a half—both weapons would be bound at that point below the steel point.

Then before their fellow guests the combatants would stage a fierce and barbaric duel. Such fights do not take place now. The overflowing dynamic energy has been diverted into sport.

What is the secret of such athletes as Mumm? I asked a famous Finnish physician. He replied: "One reason is our use of the sauna; another our national drink. It is not, as you suppose, schnapps. It is milk."

A sauna is a steam bath. Every farmhouse has a hut by the woods for this purpose. Great boulders are heated and then water is thrown on them.

I took one of these primitive Turkish baths at the verge of a scented wood, and was later well and truly pumelled by an ageless, hazy, final process.

It was a marvellous experience, leaving one indescribably vigorous.

Why is the Finn so little known out of his own country?

Because he travels far when he travels at all and usually as a sailor. Then there is his language, which, with its eleven cases, defies any but a linguistic genius. The curse of Babel rests heavily upon the Finn.

To sum up, the Finn has a code of personal honour second to none. He will face with quiet courage the longest of odds. In adversity he endures. But his memory is long and he has a taste for that good old human weakness—revenge. There could be no better key to the Finnish character than you will find in the national epic, the Saga of the Kalevala.

Ranking as the fifth of the great epics of the world's literature, the Kalevala tells the story of the overthrow of the forces of brute evil by the Christian virtues.

To-day her national epic should prove a source of inspiration to the most wonderful little country in the modern world.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

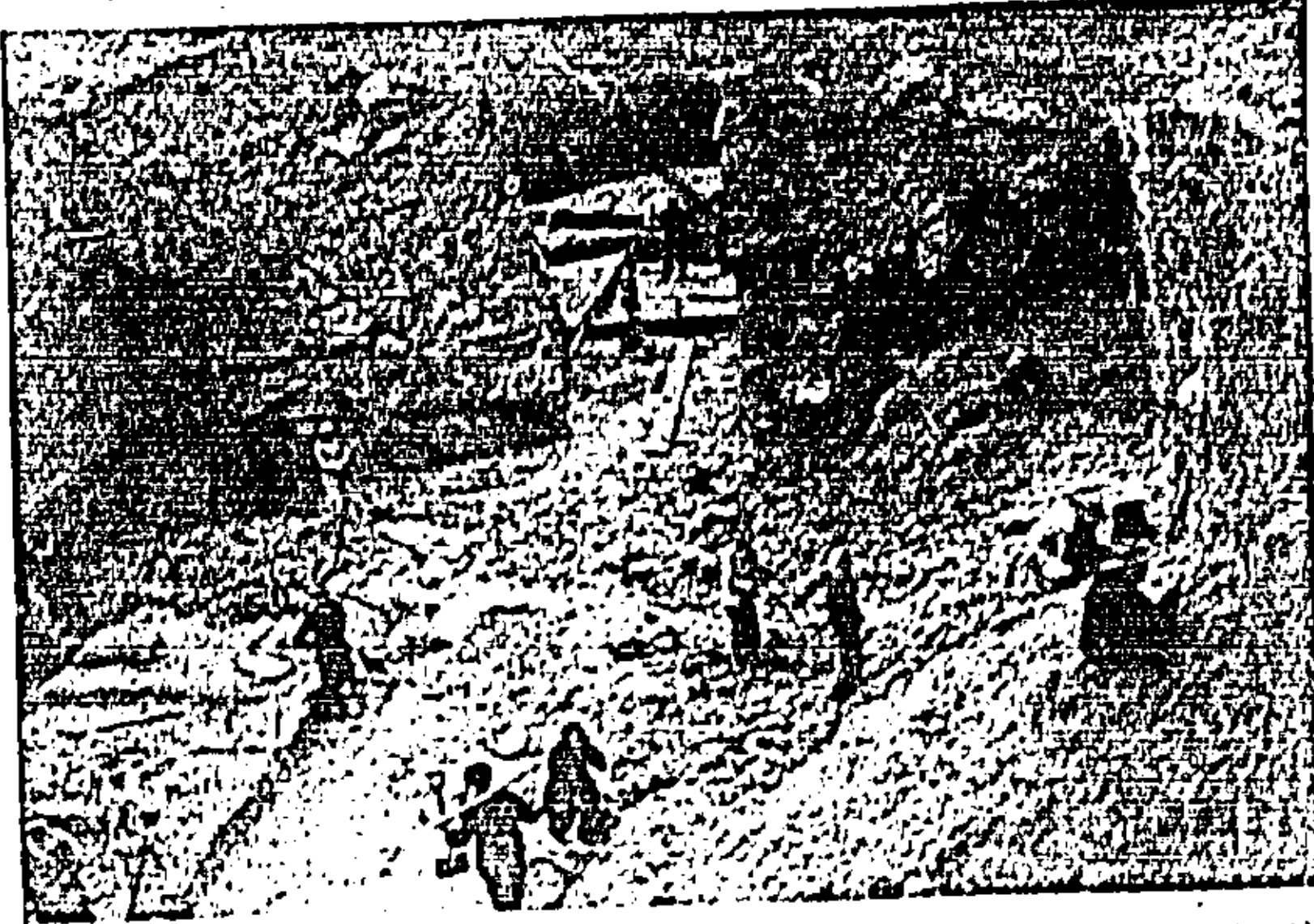
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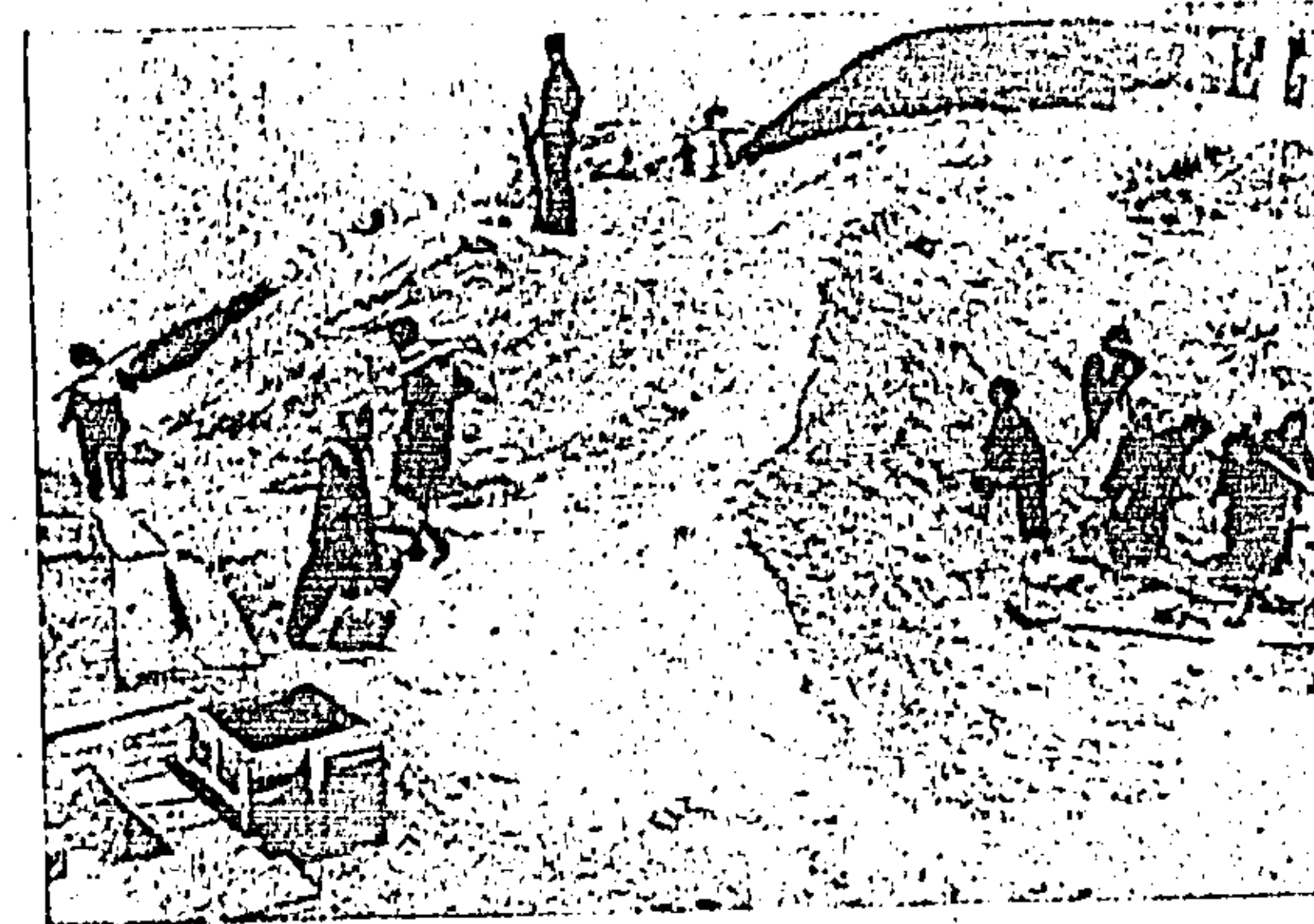
"Do you expect to go through life ALWAYS having your own way?"

HONGKONG PREPARED

FURTHER PHOTOGRAPHS in the exclusive series, released by the Hongkong consors, of the Colony's defence preparations, specially taken by Norman Soong, famed camera-man.



CUTTING DEEP DOWN during construction of a fortification somewhere in the Colony. In the centre background is the foundation of a future emplacement for a big gun.



WORK GOING ON in a fortified area. Sentry at top watches work with great interest.

Poland Bleeds to Death Under Nazi Army Rule

Chinese \$1,000 Fraud

Sentenced To Prison

Charged with fraudulent conversion of \$1,000, Hui Nin, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. The complainant was Pun Sui-tong, a shopkeeper of Bedford Road. Hui was formerly employed by the Hui Han Kee battery shell factory in Kowloon, and there met Pun. Hui told Pun that if he had sufficient capital he could start a battery business which would be very profitable. After some discussion, Pun gave Hui \$1,000 to purchase materials for the opening of a factory. Hui received the \$1,000 and was not seen for several days. Pun reported the matter to the police and Hui was arrested in a flat in Battery Street. Sgt. Morrison said Hui had returned \$300 to complainant.

WAR TIES UP ESTATE FUNDS

PITTSBURGH (UP).—Local estates beneficiaries living in the war zone in Europe cannot collect their funds, according to an order by the Allegheny County Orphans Court.

The court, following the principle of recognizing only those governments now recognized by the United States, has ordered suspension of payments to residents of certain European nations, thus interrupting the heavy flow of inheritance wealth which normally proceeds from this city to Europe.

The decision to withhold decrees of distribution will affect principally individuals living in Poland and the late Republic of Czechoslovakia. Customary method of distributing inheritances is through the consular representatives of governments having treaties with the United States to collect monies for their nationals. Poland and Germany have such treaties, but Soviet Russia does not.

The result of the local court ruling is to tie up hundreds of thousands of dollars in estates administered by Allegheny county courts. One bequest alone totalling \$300,000 is being withheld.

Britain To Exhibit At World Fair

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Executive Board of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce are unanimously in favour of the continuance of the British Pavilion at the New York World's Fair of 1940. The resolution opines that this is in the interests of maintaining the British export trade which at present is of equal importance to other war efforts.

Ludwig Proposes Adoption of Swiss Constitution

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE AFTER WAR

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Feb. 19 (UP).—Emil Ludwig, who recently retired to his country estate in Switzerland, has published "The Draft Constitution of the United States of Europe" on a basis where he proposes to remodel Europe after the victory of the democratic powers.

Contrary to Count Coudenhove-Kalergi's earlier book "Pan-Europa," the project of a European union planned by Ludwig would include Britain but would exclude the British Dominions and Turkey.

The union, modelled upon Switzerland and the German confederation between the Napoleonic wars and Bismarck, would be a confederation of Independent European states.

The Federal Army would continue to have their own internal administration but citizenship, the army, foreign affairs, the planning, minority affairs, labour health and education would be separate. The Federal Army would be the only army in Europe.

It would be organized on a voluntary professional basis, each nation delegating about one per cent. of their population to the army.

Thus Europe would have a standing army of three to four million. Ludwig says that it would be easy to increase the army to sixteen million if a non-European power, for instance Japan, forced Europe to increase military preparedness.

He remarks, however, that even in such a case the military expenditure would be only about one-tenth of what Europe spent on her armies before the war.

Would Protect Continent The Federal Army would protect Europe against non-European powers and also force recalcitrant members of states to carry out federal measures.

The union would especially safeguard the rights of individuals and minorities in the European states.

Ludwig proposes to locate the capital of the European Union on an island—either the Isle of Wight or Elba—which would have the strongest military and anti-air protection.

The Union would use three languages, French, English and German. The European Union would broadcast Federal propaganda one hour daily. A European festival would be held every August.

The adoption of a constitution would end European wars, persecution and jealousy and would enable Europe to occupy a place beside the citizens of other great empires, Ludwig declares.

The observer, one of the few non-military persons permitted to travel through the German areas of the former Polish state, said that in many areas autumn planting had been neglected by the peasants despite the fact that Germany sent these people back to their homes as soon as the conquest was completed late in September.

Many Shops Confiscated The observer attributed the crop situation to the inevitable disorganization caused by the German conquest and said that much of the Polish population will have to depend on potatoes and other vegetables for food until next summer's harvest can be brought in and normal farm conditions restored.

The observer confirmed reports that many Polish Jewish shops, businesses and factories were damaged during the war and said that others had been confiscated by Germany. Some business institutions were idle because their former owners had disappeared. Unemployed Polish Jews were being drafted for forced labour.

The German forces of occupation were described as doing their utmost to get Polish economy back on its feet but it was said that their efforts were hindered by the unusual severity of the winter and the fact that much of the Polish population remains hostile.

Hostile Poles The newspaper "Voelksischer Beobachter," in commenting on the attitude of the Poles, reported that German pioneer troops who have rebuilt 350 destroyed bridges were molested by "Polish bandits who were suppressed immediately."

Troops repairing all communications in Poland have been hampered by "the elements, sabotage and accidents," the newspaper said. The newspaper said that the Polish peasants generally are not hating the army of occupation but that the "educated" Poles in the towns and cities "for the time being hate the Germans and their hated gowns in their eyes."

Describing war damage, the newspaper said that "many villages and houses had to be burned down because snipers shot from them."

The farther one penetrates into Polish territory, the newspaper continued, "the more extensive the damage becomes. Destroyed railway yards and burned buildings have not yet been replaced. Bomb craters still make some roads impassable and the wreckage of motor cars still lines some of the highways."

Charged with trespassing on Military property and larceny of nine brackets from the Shing Kee tractor shed at Lyemun Barracks on February 19, Li Kong, unemployed, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 31 days imprisonment by Mr. Houson at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

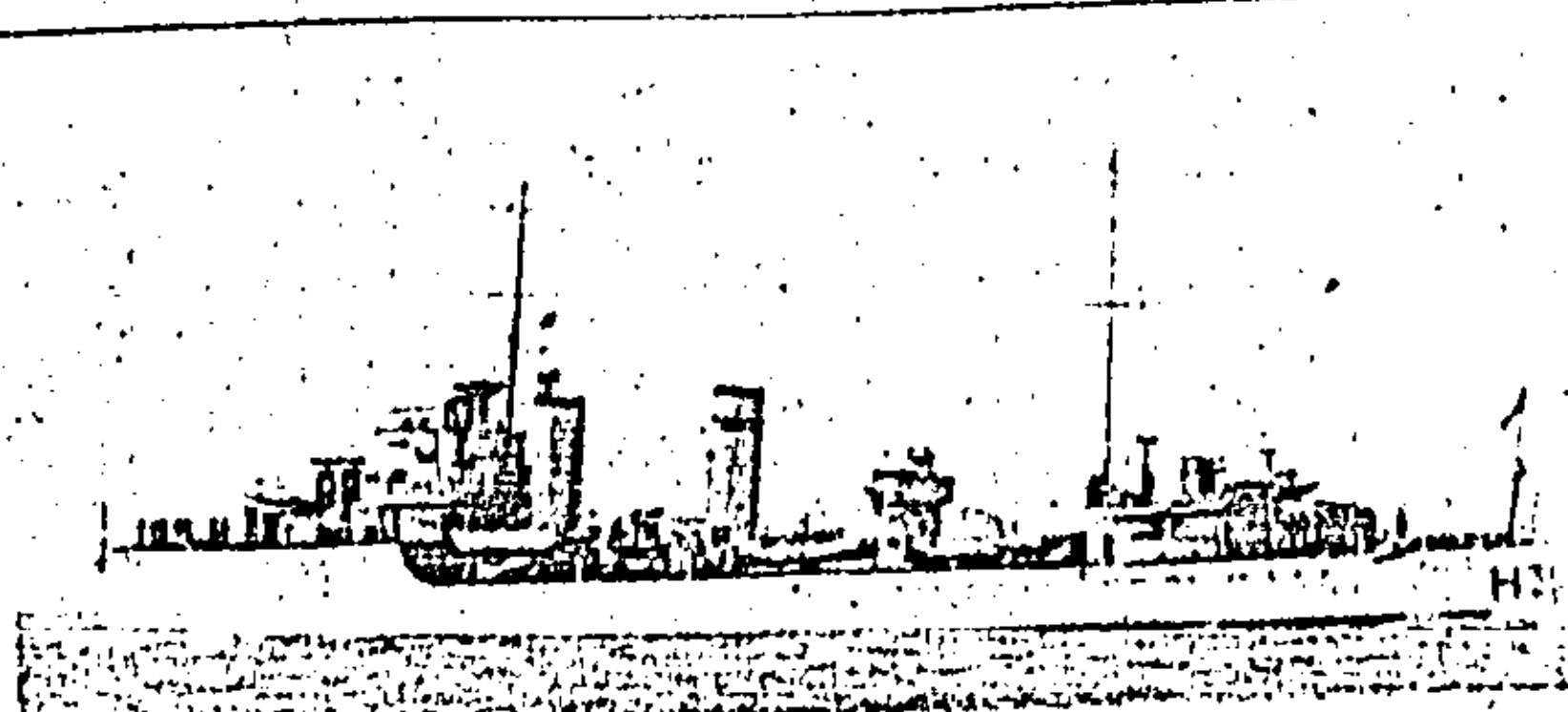
Li was seen near the guard-house and when searched the brackets were found tied around his waist.

NAZIS RELEASE BRITONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Eight British women together with two children all of whom have been interned at Beuthin for three and a half months, were allowed to leave Berlin for England via Amsterdam on Saturday.

About 20 British women are remaining in Berlin, confined in a women's prison.

About 100 British men are confined in Wuelzburg Castle in Bavaria.



H.M.S. DARING

H.M.S. Daring was First Torpedoed Destroyer

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—H.M.S. Daring was the first British destroyer to be sunk by a torpedo.

WHY SHIPS ARE HELD

Lack Of Co-operation By Americans

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Alleged lack of co-operation with British authorities by U.S. shipping companies was cited by a British spokesman as one of the principal causes in the delay of American vessels at Gibraltar which is the subject of Washington's latest protest to London.

The spokesman, referring to the charge of discrimination against the United States as compared with Italian ships, pointed out that the detention of Italian vessels was shortened by the fact that many of them carry bulk cargoes like oil and grain making it easier to examine, whereas almost all American vessels carry large mixed cargoes with as many as 300 items requiring prolonged scrutiny.

The spokesman states that the Italian lines seem much readier to give hold back guarantees enabling the British authorities at Gibraltar to allow the ship to proceed.

The spokesman declared that American companies are not nearly so willing to give hold back guarantees and that the British have been receiving extremely little advance information from the United States concerning cargoes.

No Advance Information As an illustration, the spokesman said that since Christmas no advance information had been sent to the Ministry of Economic Warfare concerning American cargoes so that they could know what is aboard until they reach Gibraltar.

As an example the spokesman mentioned the steamer Eximilia which arrived in Gibraltar recently. British authorities so far have received no information regarding her cargo and there is no copy manifest nor any holdback guarantee.

The spokesman also explained that whereas almost all Italian vessels passing Gibraltar are proceeding to Italy, many American ships are travelling all around the Mediterranean so that the British find it necessary to make inquiries in the case of Italian ships only in one country and in the case of American vessels in as many as six nations.

How greatly the shipping companies co-operation can obviate inconveniences which was the subject of Washington's protest, the spokesman stated, is demonstrated by the fact that the Washington sailed within 24 hours of arrival.

At the suggestion of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Washington's agents delivered hold back guarantees the day before arrival so that when the vessel arrived the authorities simply took a copy of the manifest with it and the Washington sailed within 24 hours of arrival.

Heavy Fine For Japanese Imports Dangerous Goods Into H.K.

A Japanese merchant, Shigemitsu Muramatsu, 47, was fined \$500 when he appeared before Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of possession and importation of dangerous goods.

It was stated that the goods were found in defendant's shop at 69 Hennessy Road and were alleged to have been imported by post.

The goods, which consisted of Dithyromorphine, Hydro-Chloral, were ordered to be confiscated.

Children Left Destitute Pitiful Story Told To Court

When a woman banishes, Chan Teung, 51, appeared before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistrate's Court, the question of the welfare of her two young children arose. Chan was banished from Hongkong for five years on January this year, and was re-arrested in the Wanchai district during the week-end.

Her children, a girl of 13 and a boy of six, had been in the care of their aunt, but the aunt told Mr. Sheldon this morning that she was not in a position to look after them any more.

Det. Sergeant Bentley mentioned the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and Mr. Sheldon asked if they would look after the children. When Sgt. Bentley replied in the affirmative, Mr. Sheldon adjourned the case for 48 hours for inquiries to be made at the S.C.A. Mr. Sheldon expressed the wish that a representative of the S.C.A. would come to Court.

Sale Of Ships Criticised Hamilton Fish Charges Neutrality Breach

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (UP).—The Maritime Commission has approved the sale of the eight vessels belonging to the United States Lines to a Belgian Corporation in which the United States Lines has a forty per cent. interest.

Representative Hamilton Fish charged that the sale and transfer was "an outrageous subterfuge and a breach of neutrality."

He said that the Belgian Company made a down payment of \$137,000, hence the United States Lines holds 77 per cent. mortgage on the boats. "What a farce and a travesty on our neutrality," he concluded.

Wishful Thinking LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The German High Command's claim that four convoys were successfully attacked is discredited in British naval circles.

The Admiralty's comment was: "The claim is as fantastic as the German claims usually are."

H.M. ships, Exmouth, Blanche, Gypsy and Grenville were mined and the Daring's sister ship Duchess was lost as the result of a collision.

The Daring was commanded by Commander S. A. Cooper, who is listed among the missing. It is believed that he went down with his ship.

Sunk Without Warning OSLO, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The owners of the steamer, Elka, which has not been heard of since January 27, have received information through the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs that the vessel was torpedoed without warning on January 29, and that only two members of the crew of 18 were saved by a U-boat.

The U-boat arrived at Wilhelmshaven on February 15 with the two survivors.

The Elka was a ship of 1,503 tons. The German Wireless yesterday announced that Germany was going to repudiate the London Submarine Convention.

Under this Convention, among other things, she agreed not to torpedo merchantships until the crew had been put in a place of safety.

Not Surprising The excuse is that British ships are now arming themselves against the attacks of U-boats and aeroplanes.

Such arming for defence purposes is clearly permitted by international law. In any event, the Nazi repudiation has not caused much surprise in London since, it is pointed out, the Nazis have already repudiated it on many occasions by their actions.

Japanese Fall Out Among Themselves Mutiny In Nanning Alleged By The Chinese

Chinese reports from Pinyang allege that while Chinese forces were attacking Nanning fighting broke out between the Japanese troops themselves inside the city. The cause of the disturbance is unknown.

It is also alleged that large numbers of anti-war handbills have been picked up by the Chinese on the Nanning-Pinyang and Nanning-Wuming highways. Some of the bills stated that Japanese planes and gasoline supply at the Nanning aerodrome were set afire on February 15.

As regards the present situation on the Nanning front, it is reported that some remnant Japanese troops are still holding out at Santang, about eight miles north of Nanning.

Fighting Near Amoy From Foochow comes a report that Japanese and puppet troops who have landed at Tainyang in the district of Faintang, west of Amoy, are enveloped on three sides by the Chinese.

It is claimed that some 1,000 puppet troops under the command of Huang Ta-wei surrendered yesterday afternoon to the Chinese with 20 machine-guns and 1,500 rifles. They have been ordered to withdraw to an undisclosed place in the rear for re-organisation.

On the northern front, Pingpa, a strategic town west of Anlu in Hupeh, was re-occupied by the Chinese on Sunday. The Japanese abandoned the town early in the morning under increasing Chinese pressure and fled in the direction of Anlu.

On the Kiangnan-Chungking Highway, a Japanese thrust at Huangchiatai has been crushed with heavy losses.

A Japanese detachment is reported to have launched an abortive attack on Chinese positions north-west of Tainsoo, a coal-mining town on the Taokow-Chingchi Highway in North Honan last week.

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For years has relieved sore muscles, muscle aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

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IT will RAIN!

A Raincoat is an essential complement of our climate, but the problem is to find one which combines the style and smartness of a perfectly tailored garment with a guaranteed safeguard against rain.

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JAPANESE FALL OUT AMONG THEMSELVES

Mutiny In Nanning Alleged By The Chinese

Chinese reports from Pinyang allege that while Chinese forces were attacking Nanning fighting broke out between the Japanese troops themselves inside the city. The cause of the disturbance is unknown.

It is also alleged that large numbers of anti-war handbills have been picked up by the Chinese on the Nanning-Pinyang and Nanning-Wuming highways. Some of the bills stated that Japanese planes and gasoline supply at the Nanning aerodrome were set afire on February 15.

As regards the present situation on the Nanning front, it is reported that some remnant Japanese troops are still holding out at Santang, about eight miles north of Nanning.

Fighting Near Amoy From Foochow comes a report that Japanese and puppet troops who have landed at Tainyang in the district of Faintang, west of Amoy, are enveloped on three sides by the Chinese.

It is claimed that some 1,000 puppet troops under the command of Huang Ta-wei surrendered yesterday afternoon to the Chinese with 20 machine-guns and 1,500 rifles. They have been ordered to withdraw to an undisclosed place in the rear for re-organisation.

On the northern front, Pingpa, a strategic town west of Anlu in Hupeh, was re-occupied by the Chinese on Sunday. The Japanese abandoned the town early in the morning under increasing Chinese pressure and fled in the direction of Anlu.

On the Kiangnan-Chungking Highway, a Japanese thrust at Huangchiatai has been crushed with heavy losses.

A Japanese detachment is reported to have launched an abortive attack on Chinese positions north-west of Tainsoo, a coal-mining town on the Taokow-Chingchi Highway in North Honan last week.

Protect YOUR Children From Dangerous Infection of Minor Cuts and Bruises

There's danger of infection and poisoning from the casual scratch, cut and bruise which all children receive. Mothers know this and for years have instinctively sought Absorbine Jr. to protect them. This powerful, but soothing antiseptic salve kills germs, cleans the wound and promotes safe and beautiful healing.

Absorbine Jr. is non-toxic, and can be used safely on the most tender skin. Do not heed tales to use it freely. Don't take chances of infection. In even the smallest scratch, Guard and protect your children's skins with reliable Absorbine Jr. Keep a bottle always handy. Sold at all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscle aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

"R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

KOWLOON C.C. WIN AGAIN

Bright Shield Hopes: Army Surprise Indians At Sookunpoo

THE CIVIL SERVICE team have got a definite hoodoo on them at present, and they really ought to do something about it. On Saturday last they were without Fortescue, who was ill, and McLellan, and of course, this had to happen when they were playing the K.C.C., who are about the strongest side in the Colony.

As usual there were far too many passengers in the side. Richardson only just got into double figures, but Colledge (20), Perry (27) and Hawkins (22) all did well. But the rest flopped and owing to a misunderstanding, Crutwell had failed to turn out. The result was the side was out for 118 runs.

Being one short, the C.S. had a coolie out and, of course, it was to him that P. J. Lay put up a dolly catch at mid-on when only about ten runs had been scored. Down it went, and the pair took the score to 60 before Hawkins caught Anderson at mid-off—in self defence, as some one said.

Then things altered. Perry strained his back, and Fenton went on again while Whitley proceeded to bowl very well. Except for D. Hunt, the K.C.C. people got on the run, and Fenton in his second spell took 4 for 18.

However, the margin was too small, and K.C.C. knocked the runs off. Abbit with some difficulty, and won by three wickets.

GOOD BOWLING

THE wicket was not playing any too well, and there was some good bowling. R. Lee's figures were 16-4-51-5. Lloyd curiously enough got none, but Anderson had 3 for 15. Whitley's 3 for 25 was useful, but Perry was not at his best and the C.S.C. sadly missed McLellan who could not play owing to a badly bruised heel.

A Surprise

THE surprise of the day was the defeat of the I.R.C. by the Army. The former side were at full strength, but only A. H. Rumjahn (20) and K. Nazarin (22) did much at first. I have noticed for some time that they have been holding back M. P. Madar and S. A. Ismail (by no means their worst bats), and on Saturday they put on 38 for the last wicket, and enabled Mita to declare at 160 for nine wickets.

DENYER AGAIN

THIS looked pretty well safe, and it might have been had Denyer come into the picture. Skipwith, who seems one of those batsmen who come off on the Club ground rather than elsewhere, and Shaw both failed; but then Denyer, who had previously taken five for forty-eight, got going and so did Webb. When they had departed for 43 and 40 respectively Petri and Grose knocked off the runs. It was a gallant victory following a sporting declaration, and as the umpires at Manoeuvres used to say—both sides deserved much credit.

The Reverse

IN the second Division the game went the other way. The Army bats failed before Abbas (5/40) and Barma (8/16), and were all out for 84 runs.

The I.R.C. knocked them about afterwards and ran up 147 for three wickets. H. T. Barma (24), K. M. Rumjahn (54) and F. A. Currie (32) doing best for them.

Recreio Beat Club

THE Recreio second ought not to have been too strong for the Club Second, but they were, and, of course, the awful lack of bowling does hamper them. Why someone doesn't start bowling lobs I don't know! And did not their veteran skipper once bowl Donald Leach in an Interport Match?

As it was Recreio declared at 205 for 6 (M. A. Remedios 72), and the Club were all out for 110.

By the way, I grieve to see that J. M. and L. G. Grose have been demoted to the second eleven. I shall be interested to see who takes their places in the first. Incidentally Luigi took five wickets for 17 runs!

Another Senior Game

I FIND to my horror that I had overlooked the Senior Division Game at the Valley

Hole-in-one At Fanling

A. Mabb, playing the 7th hole of the Old Course, the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Fanling, on February 7, holed out in one. "The Gem" measures 145 yards.

Cricket

Volunteers Beaten By H. K. C.C.

Capt. D. C. Grose Just Fails To Score Century

HIGH SCORING featured the first of the Volunteer cricket matches during Race Week. Playing against the Hongkong Club yesterday they were beaten by eight wickets after declaring at 178 for 8.

Capt. D. C. Grose, the prolific Army batsman, was unfortunate in failing to score a century. He put his leg in front of the wicket to a ball from H. L. Ozorio, the Recreio bowler, when he had scored 94. His innings included three sixes.

The scores were:

VOLUNTEERS			
D. J. N. Anderson, l.b.w. Haynes	42		
E. Zimmerman, c. Grose, b. Finale	37		
H. Broadbent, l.b.w. Haynes	24		
E. C. Fincher, c. Mitchell, b. Denyer	20		
F. H. Zimmerman, b. Stark	11		
D. S. Caray, l.b.w. Denyer	10		
R. H. Grimthorpe, c. Haynes, b. Finale	9		
R. M. M. King, b. Denyer	0		
N. B. Lloyd, not out	14		
Extras	14		
Total (for 8 wickets, dec.)	178		

J. L. Ozorio and C. G. Alkenhead did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
Stark	0	M. R. W.	
Haynes	9	2	20
Finale	8	1	22
Denyer	8	1	40
Robb	3	1	17

HONGKONG C.C.			
Capt. D. C. Grose, l.b.w. Ozorio	94		
J. E. Richardson, c. F. Zimmerman, b. Ozorio	25		
A. W. Mackenzie, c. M. Stark and Burgess, l.b.w. Finale	24		
M. F. L. Haynes, not out	40		
D. O. Parsons, c. King, b. Lloyd	0		
D. S. Caray, l.b.w. Ozorio	10		
Extras	11		
Total (for 5 wickets)	180		

E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. J. F. Lawrence, A. W. Mackenzie, C. M. Stark and Burgess, Lieut-Comdr. W. Finale did not bat.

Bowling Analysis			
F. Zimmerman	0	M. R. W.	
Ozorio	7	1	24
Alkenhead	8	1	27
Lloyd	24	1	2

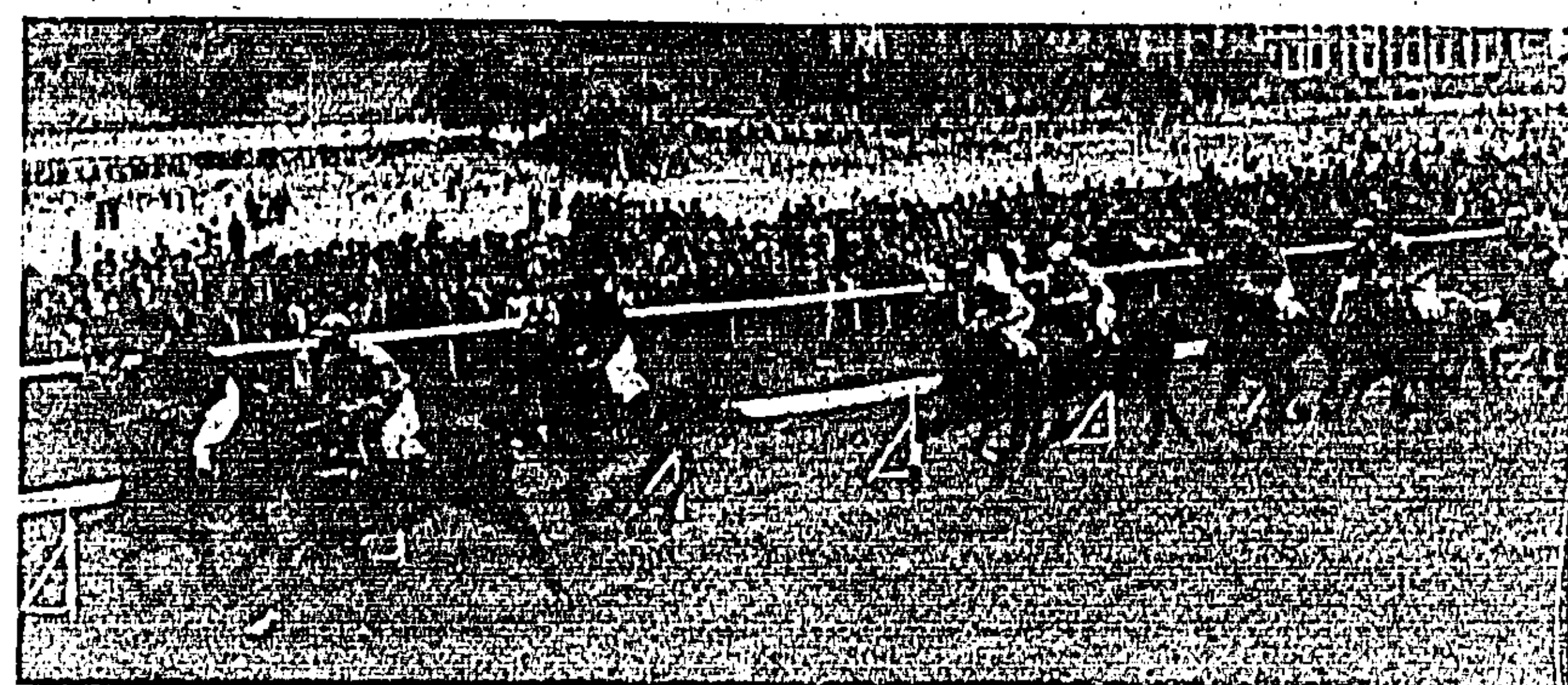
between C.C.C. and the University. The fears that I expressed at the beginning of the season that the 'Varsity side was not quite up to Senior standard have, unfortunately, been realised.

However, so long as their cricketers are content to amass experience without becoming depressed by frequent defeat it is all to the good that they should slog along.

Craigsgower batted first and ran up 176 for eight declared—H. P. Lim, who has made a remarkable comeback this year, batted all the time for 76 not out, and F. R. Zimmerman (47) added 77 with him for the second wicket. Hulce contributed thirty, Hong Choy did the most execution—5-30-43-5—by no means a bad performance.

BAD BATTING

IT is, however, their batting that lets the 'Varsity down. They had, I am pretty sure, their strongest side out, and they were all out for 67, of which Lingam (17) K. S. Oh (10) and Extras (14) alone got double figures. It seems that Billmorin is returning to form at last. His figures were 4-0-13-5. It will mean



Hongkong's 1940 Derby produced one of the most thrilling finishes yet seen at Happy Valley. This is a picture of the field on their first time of passing the Stand. Spiclight leads, and the ultimate winner Satinlight is third, with Burford lying fourth. Craigavad is further behind. If a greater gap existed between second and third ponies, this picture might well have been one of the finish, substituting Satinlight and Burford for the leading ponies.—Ming Yuen.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

VICTORIA STAKES

Lilliber
King's Warden
Galaxy

CHATER CUP

Spiclight
Mount Hope Bay
White Diamond

CANBELEGO HANDICAP

Snowy River
A Roaring Time
Roofly

ROYAL NAVY CUP

King Kong
Celtic Star
Guinness Time

ALBURY STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Busylight
Franklin

KILLARA HANDICAP

Happy Landings
Pumpkinickel
Annabella

CHEFOO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Wilber
Chatterbox
Double Chance

ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Far View
Sapper
Contact

CHEFOO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Ascot Vale
Talkative
Phoenix

RACING STAKES

Burford
Greiber
Victoria

ALBURY STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

Melody Star
Connieker
Albury

DAILY DOUBLE

Wilber/Ascot Vale

SCOTTISH SOCCER CUP - DRAW

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—First round matches in the Scottish War Emergency Competition which will be played on February 24 and March 2, are as follows:

Kilmarnock v. Ayr; Dundee v. Third Lanark; St. Johnstone v. Hearts; Celtic v. Raith; St. Bernard's v. Morton; Alloa v. Rangers; Dumfries v. Arbroath; Dundee U. v. Partick; Stenmuir v. Hamilton; Clyde v. East Fife; Queen's Park v. Airdrie; Aberdeen v. Albion; Falkirk v. Milburnians; King's Park v. Motherwell; St. Mirren v. Queen's; Dunfermline a bye.

a great deal to Craigsgower if he gets going.

Shield Situation

THE K.O.C. look like pulling the shield off this time thanks to the failure of Recreio to ram home their advantage against I.R.C. some time ago. But I will discuss this later.

RACING SUCCESSES

THE DERBY

Cire Stable Far Ahead: R. B. Moller Leads Jockeys

With Satinlight's victory in the Hongkong Derby yesterday, the Cire stable, owned by Mr. Eric Moller, takes first place in the list of successful stables in the Annual Race Meeting to date with five wins and two thirds.

Having ridden on six of the seven ponies that started and placed, Mr. R. B. Moller, son of the owner, is far ahead in the list of successful jockeys with five wins and a third. The respective lists are appended below.

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand to date:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	5	2	2
L. Dunbar	2	2	2
Lucky	2	2	2
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	1	1	1
Eve	1	1	1
Lan	1	1	1
Ellandee	1	1	1
Diamond	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	1	1	1
Mick Chim	1	1	1
E. S. K.	1	1	1
Fan	1	1	1
Lee Bros.	1	1	1
G. Trevorton	1	1	1
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Iron	1	1	1
Mrs. Stanton	1	1	1
C. W. K.	1	1	1
Marbler	1	1	1
Tang Man-wu	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
Quartermaster	1	1	1
Dr. S. N. Chau	1	1	1
S. L. K.	1	1	1
Li Shiu-hang	1	1	1
Yly	1	1	1
H. Leigh	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
S. M. K.	1	1	1
Lady Northcote	1	1	1
Cocoon	1	1	1
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	1	1	1
Eu Tong-sen	1	1	1
Vilaja	1	1	1
J. G. Whittaker	1	1	1
S. T. Williamson	1	1	1

LEADING JOCKEYS

The following is the list of jockeys and their success to date:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. B. Moller	5	1	1
D. Black	3	1	1
P. Y. T. Wei	3	1	1
A. J. Hearne	2	1	1
H. C. Pih	1	2	2
V. V. Needa	1	2	2
F. Marshall	1	2	2
W. H. S. Davis	1	2	2
G. P. Gram	1	2	2
L. B. Chao	1	1	2
S. W. Pan	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
B. L. Tao	1	1	1
C. Encarnacao	1	1	1
B. A. Proulx	1	1	1
Tang Man-wu	1	1	1
H. M. Botelho	1	1	1
Ip Kul-ying	1	1	1

Badminton

Champions Defeated By Chinese "Y"

CHINESE "Y" gained a highly important advantage in their quest for the "A" Division championship of the Badminton League, when last night they defeated the reigning champions, University "A" by six games to three.

The match was played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the feature of the encounter was the success of the home team's third string, C. Au and H. Koh, who won all three ties.

They enjoyed the distinction of beating the colony's doubles champion, P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung, and also last year's runners-up, N. S. Lim and P. S. Bun.

Patrick Wong and Fred Koh scored two wins, although they conceded their encounter with Hui and Yung. Many of the games were exceedingly close, three of them being settled, and the standard of play was the best yet seen this season.

In consequence of this victory, Chinese "Y" take the lead in the championship race, but the University still have a chance for revenge as the teams have to meet in a return engagement at the University.

SCORES

Full scores of last night's match follow:

P. H. Wong and F. Koh (Chinese "Y") lost to P. K. Hui and K. L. Yung 17-21; beat H. E. Chew and C. K. Lee 21-7; beat M. S. Lim and P. S. Bun 24-23.

S. S. Chung and H. M. Lau (Chinese "Y") lost to Hui and Yung 22-24; beat Chew and Lee 21-10; lost to Lim and Bun 15-21.

C. Au and H. Koh (Chinese "Y") beat Hui and Yung 21-12; beat Chew and Lee 21-17; beat Lim and Bun 24-21.

England v. Scotland Return Charity Game

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The English and Scottish Football Association will be playing a return match in aid of the British Red Cross on May 11 at Glasgow.



One drop on ACHING CORNS relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gels-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—GETS-IT

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

VICTORIA STAKES

Eve of Harvest
King's Warden
Bear Claw

CHATER CUP

Spiclight
Possible
Dupont Bay

CANBELEGO HANDICAP

A Roaring Time
Snowy River
Rising Star

ROYAL NAVY CUP

Celtic Star
Strathannock
Guinness Time

ALBURY STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Flying Dutchman
Many Thanks

KILLARA HANDICAP

Annabella
Sydney Lad
Derby Day

CHEFOO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Piet Hein
The Leopard
Golden Cow

ROOTY-HILL DERBY

Far View
Sapper
Contact

CHEFOO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Phoenix
Lancashire Chap
Matador

RACING STAKES

Burford
Mount Hope Bay
Craigavad

ALBURY STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

Melody Star
Catterick Bridge
Spring Shine

DAILY DOUBLE

Piet Hein/Phoenix

Boxing

Army Novices Semi-Finals

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Hongkong Area Individual (Inter-unit) novices boxing championships were held at Murray Barracks last night.

Results.—Lightweight.—Pte. Coles (Middlesex) beat Pte. Haynes (Royal Scots). Pte. Smith (Royal Scots) knocked out Pte. Hall (Royal Scots).

Featherweight.—Pte. Forrest (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Clelland (Royal Scots). Pte. Corrigan (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Anderson (Seaford Highlanders).

The finals will be held on Thursday at 8.30 p.m.

Adamson Cup Golf Competition

At Happy Valley, G. Willerton returned a card of 60-12=68 to qualify for the Adamson Cup Competition, February qualifying round.

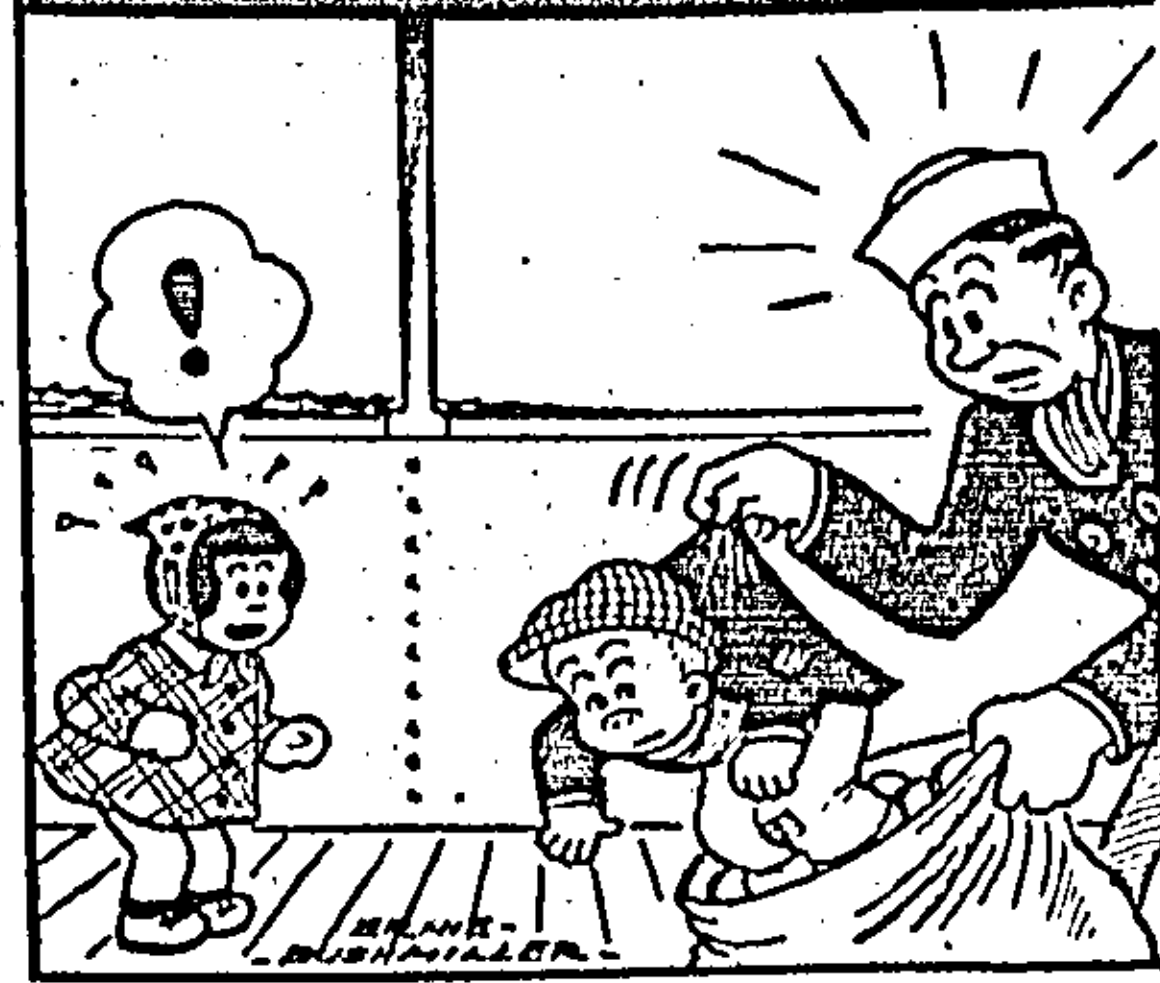
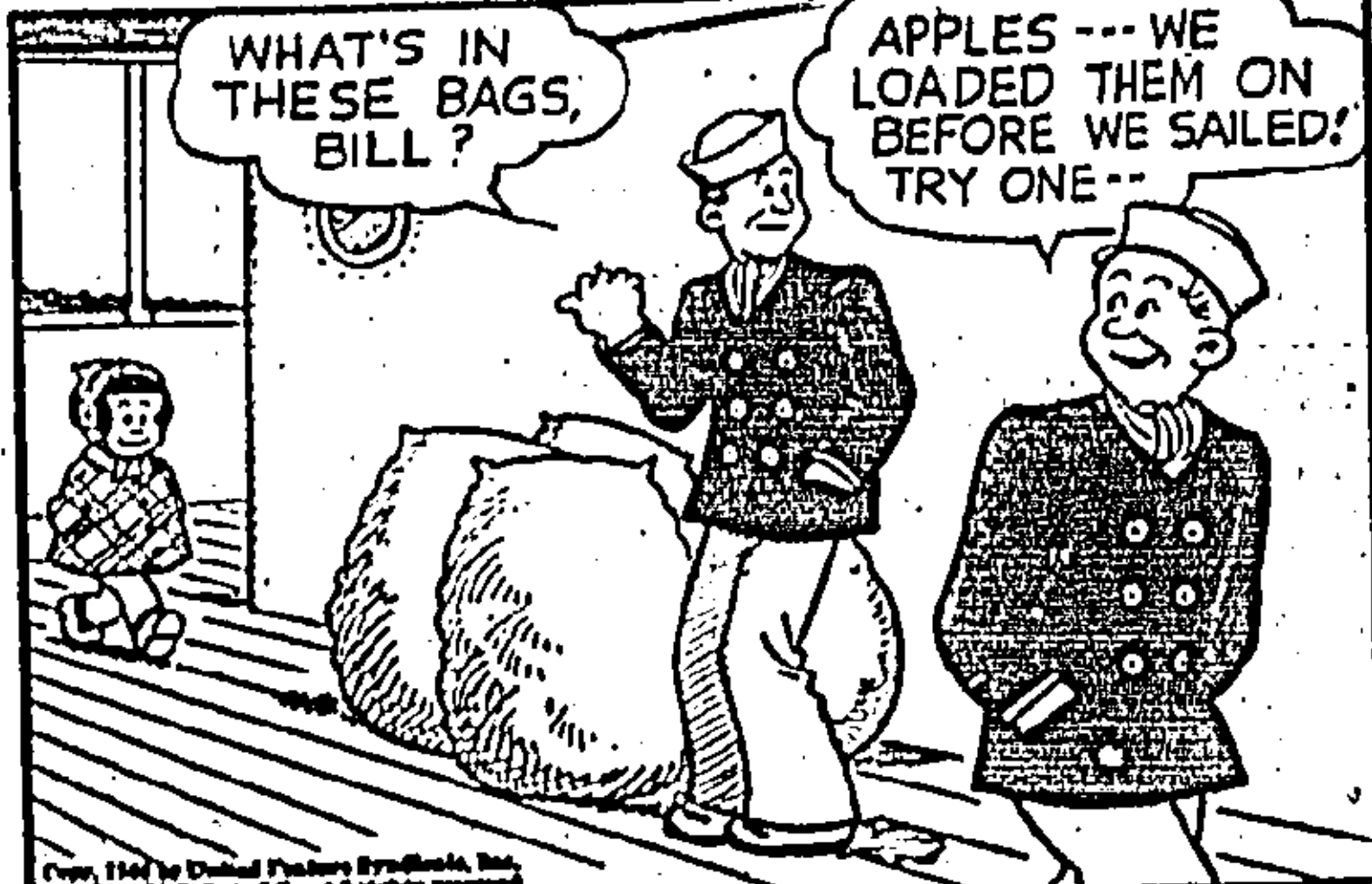
NO REGATTA AT HENLEY

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Reuter).—There will be no Henley Regatta this year. This was the decision reached at the annual meeting of stewards at the Leander Club, Henley-on-Thames.

It was also decided that the stewards should organise races for schools similar to those during the last war.

Mainly due to the purchase of meadows and the provision of a new floating stand, there was a loss on the year's working of £2750. The management committee were re-elected for the duration of the war.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANNING RECAPTURE A "DREAM"

Japanese Contention

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—A Japanese military spokesman stated to-day that the Chinese are "probably dreaming" in claiming the recapture of Nanning. All was quiet in the Nanning area up to Sunday, he claimed.

The spokesman said that the Chinese claims were too absurd to warrant formal denial. It would be like arguing with a man walking in his sleep which will get one nowhere. The Chinese reports probably started owing to the fact that they were smarting under the Japanese beating which the Chinese troops received in Kwangsi.

Fukien Fighting

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Fighting is taking place on the mainland of the Fukien coast opposite Amoy as the Japanese forces effected a landing on the morning of February 17 in the vicinity of Paitang and Chingyang in an attempt to occupy Hailung, north-west of Amoy, according to Chinese reports received to-day.

The Chinese defenders are said to be resisting the Japanese advance at present.

INDIA DIVIDED

Liberals Disagree With Congress

NEW DELHI, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—The Council of the Indian National Liberal Federation welcomes the Viceroy's statement that the British Government aims at Dominion status for India.

It criticises Congress for rejecting the offer completely and for continuing what it calls "this impracticable idea of complete independence." It repudiates that India is composed of two separate nations based on differences of religion and supports the coalition of ministries.

Eden Lauds Entries And Handicaps For To-morrow

Good As They Were 25 Years Ago

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, returned to England to-day from a visit to the Near East where he welcomed the Australian and New Zealand forces.

He was away for ten days, during which time he had flown 6,000 miles. He said that there were three major impressions which he secured. The first was the magnificent quality of the Australian and New Zealand forces. They were going to be as good as the men who came up from "down under" 25 years ago. There could be no higher praise.

Excellent Effect

The second was the excellent effect produced in the Middle East and the world generally by this distinct demonstration of imperial unity.

The third was the loyal co-operation of the Egyptian Government and people. There was no doubt that they appreciated very clearly how closely interwoven was their national destiny with Britain's.

Britain had every reason to be grateful for the help that Egypt is so freely giving to this common cause.

Air Secretary Returns

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Captain Harold Gifford, Under-Secretary for Air, landed in England yesterday at the conclusion of a ten-day tour of the Air Force units in the Near East and Middle East which involved flying a total distance of about 7,000 miles covering Egypt, Iraq, Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

During the tour, says an authoritative statement, pilots and pupils under instruction from Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Rhodesia as well as from Great Britain were met scattered throughout the Commands.

High morale, good spirits, cheerfulness under all conditions and keenness on technical efficiency were observed without exception at all places visited.

Entries And Handicaps For To-morrow

ALTERATIONS in handicaps for the Soochow Handicap, the Second and Eleventh races to-day, have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club. The entries and handicaps for to-day, therefore, are:

12.00 noon.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (158), Blue Skies (158), Bronze Arrow (161), Burford Palmer (158), Care Free (101), Charlesber (101), Clembur (101), Craigavad (101), Dingo (158), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Greiber (101), Hillsboro Bay (158), Hopeful Star (101), Hughber (101), Hurricane (158), June Doe (101), Leading Time (158), Lauraber (101), Lusitania (101), Little Princess (158), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), National Success (158), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (158), Omaha (101), Osaige (158), Palber (101), Patricia (101), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Thirty Six (158), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158).

12.30 p.m.—Boat Bay (108), Celtic Star (158), Commencement Bay (158), Dawn Star (140), Factorie (158), Galveston Bay (158), Hopeful Time (101), Laughing Girl (140), Lovely Star (140), National Pride (143), Rose-Queen (158), Royal Highness (140), Seenie View (140), Tim (151).

1.00 p.m.—Alix, Annabella, A Routing Time, Atlas, Blandford, Brecon, Centre Court, Derby Day, Happy Landings, King's Privilege, Murrumbidgee, National Victory, Pumuckel, Rising Star, Roostly, Snowy River, Sydney Lad.

1.30 p.m.—Arabia, Cat (158), Black Diamond (140), Blandford (144), Boyce (140), Cuban Love (101), Diogenes (151), Dragonfly (151), Gallant Marshal (150), Geordie (101), Gog (101), Green Bay (150), Heldon (153), Lucky Eleven (150), National Honour (150), Opening Batsman (140), Pall Mall (144), Care Free (101), Charlesber (101), Clembur (101), Craigavad (101), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Greiber (101), Hillsboro Bay (158), Hopeful Star (101), Hughber (101), Hurricane (158), June Doe (101), Leading Time (158), Lauraber (101), Lusitania (101), Little Princess (158), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), National Success (158), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (158), Omaha (101), Osaige (158), Palber (101), Patricia (101), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Thirty Six (158), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158).

3.00 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Bronze Arrow (101), Burford Palmer (158), Charlesber (101), Clembur (101), Craigavad (101), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Greiber (101), Hillsboro Bay (158), Hopeful Star (101), Hughber (101), Hurricane (158), June Doe (101), Leading Time (158), Lauraber (101), Lusitania (101), Little Princess (158), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), National Success (158), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (158), Omaha (101), Osaige (158), Palber (101), Patricia (101), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Thirty Six (158), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158).

3.30 p.m.—A Good Time (152), A Green Dream (152), Albury (155), Aricot (155), Australian Prince (152), Big Wedge (155), Brown Derby (152), Busylight (152), Cairn-tor (155), Castlemain (155), Catterick Bridge (152), Cheerful Star (155), Circe (155), Comedy Star (155), Conneber (152), Flying Dutch (155), Fingalist (155), Flying Dutch (155), Forehand Drive (152), Franklin (155), Grand Allegiance (152), Income Tax (155), Jungle Princess (152), King's Caprice (155), Kitti (152), Longdon (152), Many Thanks (155), Maple Star (152), Melody Star (155), Met and Up (152), Minny (155), Perola d'Orient (152), Piccadilly Jim (155), Power-ful Kid (155), Princess Claro (152), Punclo (152), Quick Despatch (155), Radon (155), Rowan (155), Sea Jay (155), Shine Again (155), Shuttlecock (152), Sparrow (152), Spring-hurst (152), Sprin Agin (152), Surprise Agin (155), Vanity Fair (155), Viceroy (155), Warrego River (152), Whinle (155).

4.00 p.m.—Bistre (150), Bressay (150), Celtic Star (159), Clowner (145), Desert Star (150), Double Chance (150), Golden Cow (150), Guinness Time (155), King Kong (159), King's Matador (150), National Liberty (145), Pict Hen (150), Rose Evelyn (150), Salvage Master (150), Smiling Thru (145), Strath-bannock (150), The Leopard (150), West Lake (150), Wild Cat (145), Willy Nilly (150).

4.30 p.m.—Post Entries.

4.50 p.m.—A Grand Time (162), A Great Time (150), Chiltern (159), Cocklerol (140), Courtling Eve (147), Crifel (155), Devonian (153), Double Finesse (142), Strathroy (152), Tornado Star (153), Triumph Day (140), Vixen Tor (142), Winfred (152).

5.30 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (158), Bronze Arrow (101), Burford Palmer (158), Care Free (101), Charlesber (101), Clembur (101), Craigavad (101), Dingo (158), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Greiber (101), Hillsboro Bay (158), Hopeful Star (101), Hughber (101), Hurricane (158), June Doe (101), Leading Time (158), Lauraber (101), Lusitania (101), Little Princess (158), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), National Success (158), Ojibway (101), O-Lan (158), Omaha (101), Osaige (158), Palber (101), Patricia (101), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Thirty Six (158), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158), Xenophon (101).

5.00 p.m.—Advancing Time (160), Clowner (145), Guinness Time (155), Salvage Master (140), Soldier of Britain (108), Soldier of China (151), Sunlight View (140), Sylvan-dale (140).

The Home War Front Training New Specialised Craftsmen

LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—Thousands of unemployed men, with little specialised knowledge of any trade, are now being transformed into skilled craftsmen ready to take their places in Britain.

The men, whose ages range up to 45, are given six months' instruction in practical engineering at 14 training centres.

40,000 Men This Year

Altogether 8,000 men are at present being trained, and there is room for another 7,000.

It is hoped to supply this year 40,000 trained workers.

Meanwhile engineering employers engaged in armaments production are negotiating with the Trade Unions and Government with regard to the dilution of labour.

DICTATORSHIP IN PARAGUAY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ASUNCION, Feb. 18 (Domel).—General Jose Estigarribia, President of the Republic of Paraguay, has staged a political coup to establish a virtual dictatorship over his country. He has dissolved Congress and announced the formation of a new government which will take over all necessary organs to maintain internal peace.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The time interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, which member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.0 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amphis will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Pic the men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders—ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same, and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

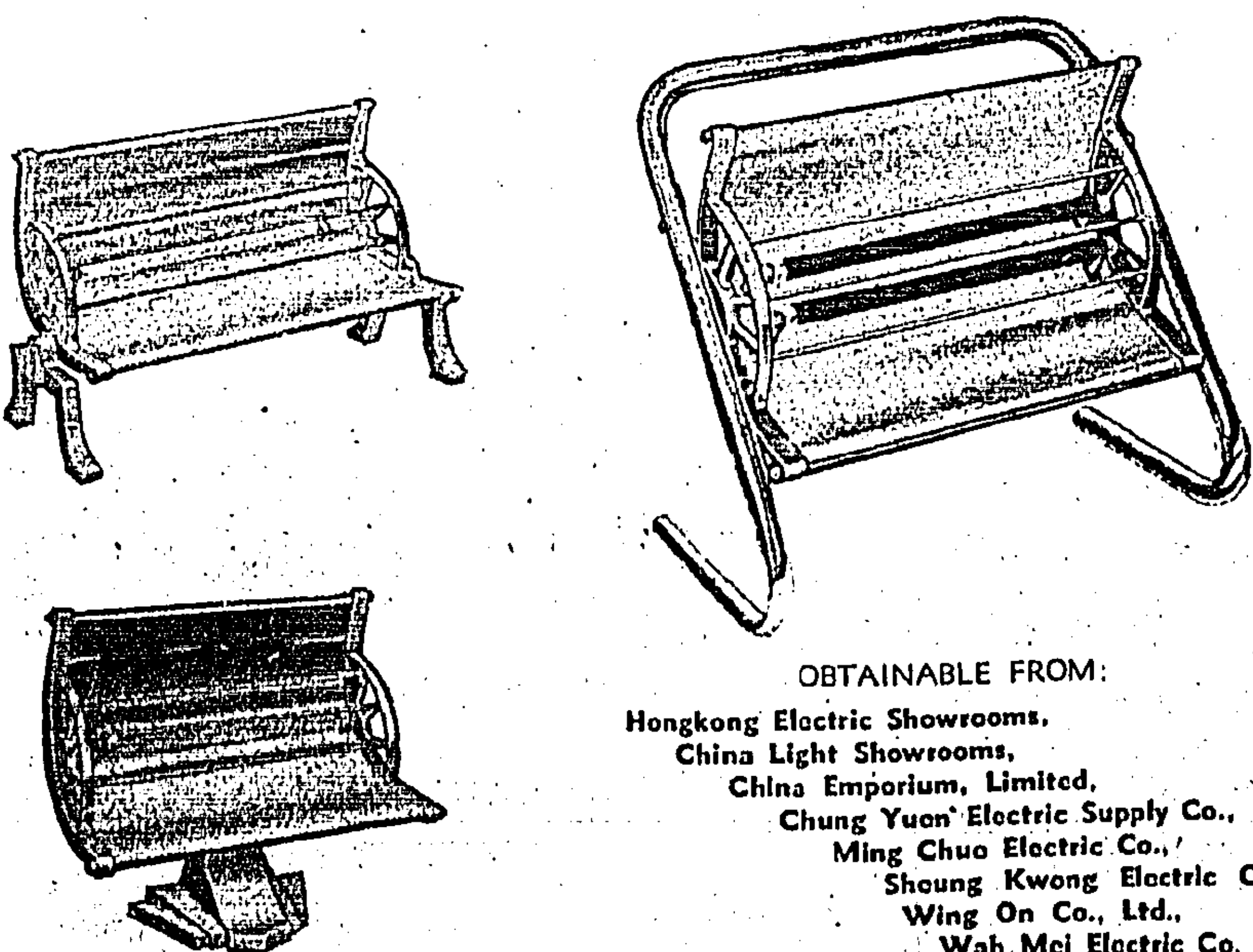
Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

MORPHY — RICHARDS

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FOR GLOWING HEAT AND

PERFECT SAFETY:



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China Light Showrooms,
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Chung Yuen Electric Supply Co.,
Ming Chuo Electric Co.,
Shoung Kwong Electric Co.,
Wing On Co., Ltd.,
Wah Mei Electric Co.,
Hung Ming Electric Co.

and also from the Sole Agents:

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.

Bank of East Asia Building

Attractive Jd. 28/51. WEDGWOOD DINNER SERVICES IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

FOR EIGHT PERSONS \$185.00
CONSISTING OF
Dinner Plates
Fish Plates
Pudding Plates
Bread & Butter Plates
Cream Soups & Stands
3 Platters—10", 12" & 14" Sizes
2 Round Covered Vegetable Dishes
1 Sauce Boat & Stand
1 Sauce Tureen & Stand

FOR TWELVE PERSONS — FROM \$300. TO \$375.
Dinner Plates
Fish Plates
Pudding Plates
Bread & Butter Plates
Cream Soups & Stands
2 Vegetable Dishes
1 Sauce Boat & Stand
4 Platters 10-12-14 & 16" Sizes

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REAL QUALITY AIR CONDITION DRY CLEANING FOR ALL TYPES OF CLOTHING

RUG AND CARPET SHAMPOOING OUR SPECIALTY

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Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279, Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28938.
Penk Depot, Tel. 29352, Kowloon Depot, Tel. 88345.

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA

2ND EDITION

A selection of over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Very suitable for sending abroad.

Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

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Obtainable from:—KELLY & WALSH, LTD.
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Naughty but Nice

A WARNER BROS. Picture with
ANN SHERIDAN
DICK POWELL
GALE PAGE
HELEN BRODERICK
RONALD REAGAN
ALLEN JENKINS
ZASU PITTS
MAXIE ROSENBLUM
and THE NATIONAL
JITTERBUG CHAMPIONS
Directed by Ray Enright

I go for Ann
And kisses blither.
When she makes love
Boy, she makes
history!

But I'm after for
Gale, that charmer.
And, wow, that fire's
A four alarm!

Also Cartoon "PARKY'S SUPER SERVICE"
NEXT CHANGE STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in
United Artists - "A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
Release

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL 31453

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

REAL AS LIFE ITSELF!

The story of a man the world called bad...and the woman who dared to love him!

"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"

Wallace Ford - Patricia Ellis
Stuart Erwin - Alene MacMahon
Produced and Directed by William K. Howard
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

THURSDAY, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
An RKO Picture with GINGER ROGERS - JAMES ELLISON

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.15 - 7.20 - 9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GAYEST LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR!

MYRNA LOY ROBERT TAYLOR

The happy-go-luckiest love story of the year! Heart-throbbing hilarity as Bob and Myrna are together for the first time!

LUCKY NIGHT

with JOSEPH ALLEN HENRY O'NEILL DOUGLAS FOWLEY

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
DIRECT AFTER SHOWING AT THE KING'S THEATRE!

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
RICHARD GREENE
In His First Great Starring Role... In A Great Picture!
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

LATE NEWS

Japanese Lift Blockade

TSINGTAO, Feb. 20 (Domei).—The Japanese naval authorities today announced that the temporary coastal blockade has been lifted between Tsingtao and Hailuogang on the southern coast of the Shantung Peninsula.

The Navy proclaimed on February 15 that the coast of Shantung Peninsula between Chefoo exclusive and Tsingtao exclusive was temporarily closed to shipping and junk traffic. Partial lifting of the blockade is understood to have been made in view of the progress in the Japanese mopping-up operations in eastern Shantung.

DAILY DOUBLE

This Time and Phoenix won the daily double event, on which 69 backers were each paid \$87.30. The total pool was \$6,028.

DARING SHIP'S CAPT. HONOURED

In commemoration of his splendid work in rescuing 313 passengers from the blazing Italian liner Orazio in the Mediterranean recently, Captain Giuseppe Ferrari, commander of the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Blunck, was presented with a handsome piece of silver plate by the Italian colony in Hongkong today.

Picking up the S.O.S. of the stricken 11,600-ton Orazio when he was near Spezia in the Mediterranean, at 7 a.m. Captain Ferrari raced back to the spot at nearly 22 knots. Arriving on the scene at 5 p.m. the same day he found a very rough sea raging which prevented the French destroyers and a transport on the spot from lowering their boats. Passengers were crowded near the bow of the Orazio which was blazing.

The Conte Blunck, however, managed to lower several life-boats and took off 313 people. The Colombo of the same company rescued 130 and the French ships about 40.

11-400 P.M.—ALBURY STAKES.—(Second Section)—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 10 lb. penalty, of two races, barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).

S.M.K.'s MELODY STAR 155 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 1
Y.H.'s SPRING SHINE 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2
L.W.H.'s PRINCESS CLARE 152 lb. (S. C. Liang) 3

Nine Starters.
Won by six lengths; Three lengths.
Time—1:03.1.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$7.60. Places \$3.90; \$7.50; \$0.40.

RACE 11

No. 173 \$5,857.60
5572 1,073.80
5471 630.80

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 2438, 3277, 2603, 5543, 5015, 4167.

MOLLER STABLE SCORING

FROM PAGE ONE

Credka's MURRUMBRIDGE 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
Li Suin Han's A ROARING TIME 165 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 2
Cocoon's ANNABELLA 165 lb. (L. B. Chiao) 3

Five Starters.
Won by many lengths; many lengths.
Time—2:15.1.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$30.40. Places \$11.90; \$7.50.

4-130 P.M.—ROYAL NAVY CUP.—Presented by the Officers of H.M.S. Navy, Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners anywhere during 1939 of one race, 3 lb. penalty, of two races, 5 lb. penalty, of three or more races, 7 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About One Mile 170 Yards).

11. Leigh's GUINNESS TIME 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
J. F. Macgregor's STRATHANNOCK 171 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 2
S. L. K.'s CELTIC STAR 165 lb. (F. Marshall) 3

Five Starters.
Won by three lengths; three lengths.
Time—2:15.4.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$20.50. Places \$11; \$13.30.

5-300 P.M.—ALBURY STAKES.—(First Section)—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one race, 10 lb. penalty, of two races, barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the 1 1/2 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).

Neerland's FLYING DUTCHMAN 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1
Y. L. Y.'s SPARROW 155 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2
Williamson's SEA JAY 155 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 3

Ten Starters.
Won by dead heat; short head.
Time—1:01.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$8.10; Sparrow \$8.10; Flying Dutchman \$11.00. Places \$5.50 and \$5.50; \$5.50.

6-330 P.M.—KILLARA HANDICAP.—(First Section)—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "D" class as at 31st December, 1939. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Lucky's SYDNEY LAD 155 lb. (H. J. A. Hearnie) 1
Jessen's PUMPERNICKEL 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 2
Chau's DERRY DAY 155 lb. (L. B. Chiao) 3

Seven Starters.
Won by a neck; Two and a half lengths.
Time—1:17.3.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$16.70. Places \$7.50; \$7.50; \$13.00.

7-400 P.M.—CHEFOO HANDICAP.—(First Section)—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "D" class as at 31st December, 1939. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 170 Yards).

Li Po Chun's THIS TIME 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
Lan's NIGHT VIEW 153 lb. (H. C. Pui) 2
Lucky's SOME HOPE 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearnie) 3

Seventeen Starters.
Won by length and half; short head.
Time—2:17.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$30.10. Places \$18.70; \$30.40; \$0.40.

8-430 P.M.—HOOTY-HILL DERRY & SPORTS CLUB CUP.—A Cup presented by Members of the Sports Club. A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$2 additional for Starters, with \$2,000 added. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. Winner to receive 10 per cent. Second 20 per cent. Third 10 per cent. of the total amount. Weight for inches as per scale. One and a Half Miles.

Lan's FAR VIEW 155 lb. (H. C. Pui) 1
Mrs. Grasett's BAPPER 155 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2
Lee Bros' AMICUS CUNIA 155 lb. (F. Marshall) 3

Nine Starters.
Won by 1/2 length; six lengths.
Time—2:41.4 a record (previous record 2:43.3).
Part-mutuel—Winner \$10.40. Places \$0.50; \$0.50; \$0.90.

MEAT SUPPLIES IMPROVE

LONDON, Feb. 10 (British Wire- less).—A more satisfactory condition of home meat supplies was shown today by the Parliamentary Secretary of the Food Ministry. Speaking today, Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd said: "I think we can claim without boastfulness that the home meat supply situation is improving very considerably indeed."

He revealed that the current week's offerings for sale to the Ministry showed a considerable increase.

WOULD IMPROVE M.P.'S' BRAINS

"AS I watched you doing those exercises I thought what a good thing it would be if we had physical 'jerks' in the House of Commons. It would greatly improve our mental capacity."

Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, said this to girl recruits when he inspected the Women's Auxiliary Air Force reception depot. He stayed so long that it was after black-out time and the moon was shining when he saw the march past.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

LORETTA YOUNG

DAVID NIVEN



WALTER WANGER presents
Eternally Yours

To-morrow: "FIVE CAME BACK" RKO Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

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SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY!
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
SCREEN'S MOST THRILLING WESTERN PRODUCTION

CAGNEY RIDES... SHOOT... KILLS!

The loudest spirit of America's stormiest days rides with "The Kid"

JAMES CAGNEY
as **THE OKLAHOMA KID**

with HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE
DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon • A WARNER BROS. Picture
Made by Max Baer • Screen Play by Norman Krasna, Robert S. Baker and Howard & Freeman • From an Original Story by Edward S. Foxworth and Webb Ellis

FOR TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
ACTION PACKED PICTURE — LOADED WITH COMEDY

RISKY BUSINESS

GEORGE MURPHY • EDWARD GIANELLI • LEON ARON

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL 56836

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

So funny that even the dogs howled!
The season's funniest thrill-and-chill show!

DEATH OF A CHAMPION

LYNNE OVERMAN
VIRGINIA DALE
DONALD O'CONNOR

THURSDAY, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
An RKO Picture with GINGER ROGERS - JAMES ELLISON

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

PICTURE OF YOUTH! When life's a lark and all the world is full of happy song!

The New Universal presents
DEANNA DURBIN in 100 MEN and a GIRL
with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
ADOLPHE MENJOU • ALICE BRADY
EUGENE PALLETTE • MISCHA AUER

EXTRA SPECIAL!!!
LATEST UNIVERSAL WAR NEWSREEL
Just Arrived By Clipper
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN HONGKONG

Red Terror in Helsinki—Morciless raids by Soviet Bombers.
America's aid to Finland—1st shipment of 'planes.
The dog, christened "HITLER" by the British, in quarantine.
Ancient Chateau somewhere in France—taken over by B. E. F. for the wounded.
Graphic evidence of Britain's blockade at sea.
President Roosevelt's appeal to Congress for increased budget of Army and Navy.
Etc., etc., etc., etc.

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY, Two Days Only!

PARIS! BLACKOUT!

CHARLIE CHAN in CITY IN DARKNESS

with SIDNEY TOLER
ANN BARI
RICHARD CLARK
HAROLD HUBB
PEDRO DE CORDOBA
DOROTHY YEE
C. HENRY GORDON
DOUGLAS QUENZLE
NOEL MADISON

THE CHINESE SPORTS CIRCUS

SHOWING AT
HENNESSY ROAD
(opp. Leo Garden)

COMMENCING
TO-NIGHT

2nd BIG CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

MORE HAIR-RAISING ACTS!
MORE BREATH-TAKING THRILLERS!
MORE DEATH-DEFYING DARE-DEVIL STUNTS!

COME AND SEE OUR ACTRESS TAN SIEW ENG
DEMONSTRATING HER EXTRAORDINARY

FEAT OF STRENGTH!

UNBEATABLE BY ANYONE OF HER AGE!

DEFINITELY A

BETTER THREE HOURS' Show

AT
REDUCED PRICES!

ADMISSION:

Box of 6 persons \$8.—
Box, single \$1.60
Reserved \$1.10
1st Class \$0.80
2nd Class \$0.50
3rd Class \$0.30

COME EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

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